THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXVI NO. 157 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston, Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Americans Within Sight of Rome; 3,657,000 U. S. Troops Overseas; States Ask Return of Ceded Power

Pay-Roll Arrests Mount; New Work Referral Plan; Peter Appeals to People

The World's Day—June 1, 1944

Boston: Pay-Roll Fraud Arrests Rise to 139

More men were taken into custody today by Federal officials in the $500,000 pay-roll fraud at the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard. Further arrests are understood to be imminent. The total so far is 139. [Page 2.]

A strike of longshoremen which yesterday halted the loading of war supplies at Charlestown, went to arbitration today. The dispute was over holiday pay on Tuesday.

Three separate racial disturbances over the holiday week end were reported from Cambridge today as a near-riot between 300 white and negro juveniles, some allegedly carrying clubs, was averted last night by Cambridge and Metropolitan District Commission police.

A good crop of apples, despite May frosts which caused losses averaging 25 per cent was predicted today for the State of New Hampshire by Walter Felker, State Market Director.

Free trading between countries in the postwar era will be necessary to the future existence of Belgium, Dr. Albert E. Navez, Belgian Consul for New England, told members of the Kiwanis Club today. [Page 2.]

Europe's Underground labor movement, now powerful and ready to rise, owes its growth in large measure to the support it has received from American labor, Adolph Held, Chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, told the International Ladies' Garment Workers' convention in Boston. [Page 2.]

Washington: 'Priority Referral' System Planned

National service legislation has been shelved by Congress, in favor of a "priority referral" system soon to be announced by the War Manpower Commission. [Page 11.]

The general level of farm prices declined two points to 194 per cent of the 1909-14 average between mid-April and mid-May, the Department of Agriculture reported.

Proposals for making nearly 10,000,000 moderately priced shirts and shorts for men and house dresses and cotton slips for women are in an advanced stage of planning, the WPB announced.

Drafting of single, unemployed women between 20 and 35 into the armed forces was proposed in legislation introduced by Representative Celler (D) of New York.

Unanimous House passage sent to the Senate legislation appropriating $1,104,972,814 for the Labor Department, the Federal Security Agency, the War Manpower Commission and related agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

In Europe: King Peter Orders New Government

King Peter of Yugoslavia has commissioned Dr. Ivan Subasic to form a new coalition government and has appealed to Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes to lay aside their differences until after the war "when they will be free to express their will."

German deserters from Norway are crossing the border into Sweden to give themselves up to Swedish authorities, according to a Swedish report which states that frontier crossings by members of the German armed forces has been a daily occurrence for a number of weeks.

A general strike is reported to have broken out in Marseille on May 27 after German rumors that the Allies were about to land from Corsica. Over 500 strikers were arrested and the strike suppressed without mercy. Strikers sabotaged many machines when they found they had been duped, it is said.

Twenty Belgians have been executed in reprisals for an attempted attack on two Walloon Fascists of the Allonia Assault Brigade which is incorporated in the German Army, a Reuter cable from London relates.

Romania has ordered all trained people between the ages of 15 and 57 to report for compulsory labor under a new law, the British Radio has reported. The law applies particularly, it said, to state officials on leave and to refugees.

Vatican motor trucks which have been going to northern Italy "to take care of supplies" have been ordered to discontinue these trips by pontificial authorities, states the Vichy Radio in a broadcast picked up by CBS.

Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of United States, has arrived in Moscow. He has gone to Russia at the invitation of the Soviet Government "as a private American citizen," it is announced.

National: Quick Mustering-Out Scheduled

Soldiers returning to the United States at the end of the war will be mustered out within 48 hours of their arrival, said Col. Edward B. Towns of the General Staff Corps, in a New York radiocast, over Station WNYC.

Deciding to use women as traffic officers to meet manpower shortages, San Francisco ordered examinations for 16 women Police, who will wear blue uniforms and work either on three-wheel motorcycles or at fixed traffic posts.

A State constitutional provision barring judges from practicing law during their judicial terms has been approved by Missouri's Constitutional Convention in Jefferson City.

Americas: No Authority to Ration Mexican Gas

Mexico's filling station operators have no authority to ration gasoline sales to make their supplies go further, the Government Oil Administration reported in Mexico City.

A copy of La Nacion of Buenos Aires received in Montevideo said the newspaper El Progreso of Catamarca, Argentina, had been suspended for three days, allegedly for publishing a bar association criticism of a provincial minister who is a brother of Alberto Baldrich, Minister of Justice.

A Uruguayan contribution of $500,000 plus a $20,000 yearly assessment to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was approved by the Council of Ministers in Montevideo.

Preparations by the National Labor Council of Mexico for a general sympathetic strike, announced for June 10, have been completed, officials of the Council said. The strike would involve 4,485 unions and more than 600,000 workers.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Cooler

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Glamour for Dime, Trolley Ride, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commuters expect more glamorous trolley rides now that the Capital Transit Company has opened a charm school for 55 women street car and bus operators.

"We don't want any yoo-hooing on busses and streetcars," said Mrs. Hannah Sherman, school director, "but we want to make the girls feel pretty and important."

Classes will run to hair-styling, skin care, make-up, and clothes.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston — Business Office Collection—Over 500 pounds call Hub. 5606 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest street bin.

Milton—Tomorrow.
Holbrook—Saturday.
Malden—Sunday.
Swampscott—Sunday.

Has Brazil Gone Fascist at Home?

Has Brazil, although a fighting member of the United Nations, slipped into fascist ways of doing things at home?

In the series on "Uncensored South America," this arresting question is asked today, and a start made toward supplying factual answers.

Brazil occupies such a large and important place in South America, and in relations of the United States with the Southern Continent, fullest information on Brazilian events is vital. First Page, Second Section.

M.D.C. Water Supply Held As Adequate

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With 250,000,000,000 gallons of untapped, sparkling clear water bottled up in the great Quabbin Reservoir, the 18 cities and towns of the Metropolitan District Commission's water system were assured an adequate supply despite the driest May in 122 years, it was learned today.

While a number of eastern Massachusetts communities depending on their own wells or reservoirs were warning their citizens to use water judiciously because of the drought, the great Quabbin Reservoir proved its worth today simply by standing by ready to unloose a flood of water when Metropolitan system communities are in need.

Built at the cost of $65,000,000 and supplied from the watersheds of the Ware and Swift Rivers in central Massachusetts, the Quabbin Reservoir will be tapped and fed into the old Wachusett Reservoir when the need arises. To date, however, the Wachusett Reservoir has proved equal to the task in the present prolonged dry spell, M. D. C. officials disclosed.

Water Banned

The Dedham Water Company, supplying Dedham and Westwood, yesterday banned the use of water for victory gardens and lawns, while in Cambridge, where no immediate crisis is confronted, officials ruled out lawn and garden sprinklers but permitted the use of hose for watering victory gardens.

Because Cambridge's 80 war industries are using huge quantities of water daily the use of water for lawns and gardens was restricted to the hours after six p. m. Timothy W. Good, Cambridge Water Commissioner, said that the city had about four billion gallons in storage and that the rain promised for today would further help the situation.

Three cities not officially on the Metropolitan system were getting part of their supply today from the M. D. C. These were Brookline, Newton, and Waltham. It was believed in some quarters that the plight of these cities

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Governors' Conference urges U. S. to speed program for postwar reconversion.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HERSHEY, Pa., June 1—The 48 states, through unanimous resolutions of the 36th annual Governors' Conference just concluded, today stand committed to a series of significant war and postwar projects.

The states pledged their "continuing and unlimited support to the successful prosecution of the war."

They concerted their efforts to bring about a substantial decentralization of federal powers and to recapture for themselves many functions which either have been surrendered or pre-empted by Washington in recent years.

They urged all federal agencies to utilize the states more fully in the administration of services which involve co-operation of the national, state, and local governments.

They recommended the establishment at the earliest possible date of a federal-state commission to develop a modern tax system, marking out the proper province of each, in order to insure sufficient revenue to meet postwar needs.

Closer Collaboration

They advocated closer collaboration between the federal and state governments on a regional basis, and demanded that the states be consulted before the Federal Government acts.

All of these resolutions, passed at the concluding session of the Conference here yesterday afternoon, bespoke the determination of the governors to assert for the states a larger role in governmental affairs.

But it was at this point that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, perhaps mindful of the possibility that next year he may be in the White House charged with national responsibilities, successfully intervened to cause the Conference to moderate somewhat its demands to curtail federal authority.

In line with their proposal for "better co-operation between the Federal Government and the states"—by which is meant better federal co-operation and less state subserviance—the governors had before them a resolution calculated virtually to stop the Federal Government from taking any action affecting contiguous states without the prior consent of the governors.

Dewey Wins Point

Governor Dewey thought that was going too far, and from the floor he rewrote the resolution and

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Associated Press from United States Army Signal Corps

Landing Jeep on Pacific Isle

A specially jeep is pushed ashore from an LST (landing ship, tanks) by United States infantrymen during the invasion of Wakde Island, Dutch New Guinea. Irregularities of the shore line at Wakde forced many of the landing craft to unload cargoes several yards from the beaches. This LST became grounded on a small sand bar, on the other side of which deep water had to be negotiated before the men and their equipment reached the beach.

All of Japan in Range of Allied Planes: Page 7.

Deployment practically complete, with hour of decisive action at hand, says Stimson.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that with 3,657,000 Army troops already overseas, the deployment of air and service forces is practically completed "and the period of decisive action is at hand."

The bulk of forces now moving out of the United States to combat areas is composed of ground troops prepared to use the bases and take advantage of the preliminary air assaults for the final blows against the enemy, the Secretary told a news conference, adding:

"The United States Army today has 3,657,000 soldiers deployed outside the continental United States in theaters of operation throughout the world, striking and preparing to strike victory-winning blows by land, from the sea, and in the air against Germany and Japan.

47 P. C. of Army Strength

"This force, at the end of protected supply lines stretching more than 56,000 miles and reaching into every continent, represents approximately 47 per cent of the total strength of the Army.

"By the end of 1944, the number of troops overseas will be increased to more than 5,000,000 men, approximately two thirds of total strength."

Overseas deployment of necessity came first for the supply and air forces, Mr. Stimson noted, since it was necessary to build up the bases for the eventual main drives against the enemy. Those bases now are established, he said, and shipping is available for the movement of ground forces to the overseas theaters. This movement "rapidly is nearing the peak."

Mr. Stimson said that the overseas strength of the Army exceeds the peak overseas strength in World War I by 1,571,000 men, and is only 400,000 men short of the total strength of the Army at the close of World War I.

In speaking of the overseas deployment, Mr. Stimson explained that his reference was to total strength, not to overseas location of the forces, which will have to be shifted, at least in part, as the campaigns develop. The movement has been made according to a minutely defined pattern set by the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff to fit the over-all strategy of the war.

Air Force Strength

Mr. Stimson said the air forces, with a total strength of approximately 2,357,000, has slightly less than half of that personnel already overseas. The AAF has more than 75,000 airplanes, including 34,000 combat planes, he said, and more than one half of the combat-plane strength is overseas, "making the AAF the world's most formidable striking force in point of size and fire power."

The movement of ground troops to overseas theaters is just reaching a peak, Mr. Stimson said, but already more than half of the ground forces are deployed for action overseas. Shipping is avail-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Triple Japanese drive launched to forestall Allied use of Chinese coast as base.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

While the Allied air power is carrying out heavy, new tactical attacks on German invasion defenses in France and Western European rail targets, American infantrymen, edging slowly forward through stubborn Nazi defenses in the Alban Hills, now are able to see the rooftops of Rome.

Indications that the Germans do not intend to make a stand inside the Italian Capital are growing, although this is by no means a certainty.

On the other side of the world, however, a major three-front Japanese offensive to forestall Allied use of Eastern China as an operations base appears to be building rapidly. Fast-moving Japanese armored columns are only 40 miles from Changsha in Central China, other forces reportedly are gathering in Honan Province for a new assault, and, according to Chungking dispatches, a large enemy jungle army is being assembled in French Indo-China, presumably for a drive on Kunming (Sianfu), American air base on the Burma Road.

If this grandiose Japanese plan is successful, the Allied timetable for carrying the war to Nippon's home islands will have to be sharply revised. There is, of course, no reason for believing that it will be successful, but the fact that the Japanese still can outgun the Chinese at virtually every point is disturbing.

The only weapon in which the poorly equipped Chinese hold an edge is in the air force assembled by General Chennault.

In the meantime, the fanatically stiff resistance the Japanese have been putting up on Biak has brought General MacArthur's efforts to capture the island's three airfields temporarily to a halt. Regardless of what happens in Asia, the Japanese evidently have decided on "last-ditch" stands to prevent the Allies from approaching any closer to Eastern China from the east. In other words, the enemy's "strategic withdrawal" policy in the Southwest Pacific probably has come to an end.

In Italy, American infantrymen have penetrated some two miles deeper into the German defenses running from Valmontone to the Tyrrhenian, by by-passing ruined Velletri, while to the southeast, British and New Zealand troops, moving swiftly ahead, have captured Frosinone and Sora, key towns on the highways over which the Germans have been withdrawing an estimated eight divisions from the south.

Apparently only minor German resistance was encountered at these latter two points, which would indicate the bulk of the Nazi troops had been successfully withdrawn farther north. But the German retreat still can be endangered seriously if the Americans exploit their penetrations near Velletri by wheeling eastward without delay.

In the air war 500 or more British night bombers have dealt extremely punishing blows to some of the Nazis' most elaborate installations on the French "invasion coast" and have tangled up three important rail centers near Paris—Trappes, Tergnier, and Saumur.

Italy: U. S. Drives Wedge In Valmontone Line

American doughboys have driven a deep wedge into the enemy's Valmontone Line, occupying strategic high points in the Alban Hills northeast and northwest of Vel-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

British Liking Of Spaniards Omits Franco

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 1—Britain, no less than the United States, is puzzled by Prime Minister Churchill's statement last week praising the Franco regime in Spain.

This does not imply any lessening of Britain's confidence in Mr. Churchill's war leadership; but it does mean that many Englishmen certainly come closer to agreeing with President Roosevelt's sharp criticism of Spain than with Mr. Churchill's almost fulsome praise.

In less abnormal times than these—when Britain's little rationed wartime newspapers are jammed full of good war news from Italy, and of the air offensive in the west with all that it portends—it is more than likely that Mr. Churchill's kind words about General Franco would have stirred up something approaching a major political storm.

Strong Press Comment

As it is, not very much is being said on the surface, but a great deal of comment, nearly all unfavorable, is going on in political quarters.

There has been some very strong press comment.

For instance, the Labor organ, the Daily Herald, yesterday carried an "open letter to Churchill about Franco," making very effectively the main point which puzzles the British public: "Yes, of course, Britain is friendly to Spain and intends to continue being so—but not to Franco whom the average Englishman regards as an avowed ally of Hitler and Mussolini and an open enemy of democracy in his own country as well as abroad.

Traditional Friendship

Parliament at present is away on a holiday; but before the M. P.'s left London last week several speakers hammered home this point.

Britain has a traditional friend-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

Door Opened To Real Story Of Red China

The conflict in China between the ruling party of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists is being investigated at first hand as a small group of American correspondents start on their long-delayed visit to Red Headquarters in Yenan. Mr. Stein today sends his first dispatch.

By Guenther Stein
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ICHUAN, Shensi Province Northwest China, May 22. Delayed—We have just arrived here from the ancient city of Sian, where we first stopped on our journey to Communist headquarters at Yenan.

Sian often has been the stage where notable events in Chinese history have taken place.

Today Sian not only stands at the gateway to the Communist-held areas, but Shensi itself is the antithesis of all that Communist Yenan stands for. Sian is a physical bastion and ideological shield against Communism.

So it was logical as a starting point for our investigation into Chinese interparty conflict.

Hitherto no official there would discuss the present relations between China's ruling Kuomintang political party and the Chinese Communists, who are in de facto

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Meats Remain Ration Free; Other Changes Listed by OPA

All meats now ration free continue so during June. Butter will remain at 12 points a pound. Ration values of canned evaporated and condensed milk will be halved to one-half point a can. All varieties of cheese and cheese products will be reduced two points to a new value of 10 points. Reduced to zero are canned carrots, orange juice, grapefruit juice, and orange-grapefruit juice. Grape juice will be increased four points to a total of 10 points for the pint-size container, and pineapple juice will be advanced by three points to 15 for No. 2 cans.

These changes were announced today by the Regional Office of Price Administration as it made known the changes in point values on certain commodities for the period beginning Sunday, June 4, and continuing through July 1.

Choice beef steaks and roasts continue to be the only meat cuts requiring ration stamps or tokens. Values are unchanged with one exception: Chuck steaks and roasts are cut two points a pound. Flank steak remains point-free. All grade D beef is removed from rationing for the June period. Most of the meat from these animals is made into hamburger and sausage, the OPA stated.

In continuing the ration-free meat bargains, the OPA stated that over-all civilian supply for June will average 310,136,000 pounds a week—an increase of 9.6 per cent over the 282,859,000 pounds a week in May.

Beef, veal, lamb, mutton, and variety meats will be in more plentiful supply during the new period, it is expected. Pork, while still coming to market in amounts exceeding demand, will fall off slightly in volume.

Civilian allocation of cheese for June total 67,000,000 pounds as compared with 55,000,000 pounds for May, accounting for the two-point reduction in ration values.

Butter Situation

An increase to 50 per cent in the butter set-aside order for the Army and Navy reduced the monthly allocation for civilians to 133,000,000 pounds from 145,000,000 pounds in May, when 40 per cent of the production was put

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

What's a Farm Boy Without a Tractor?

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—A cadet from a near-by naval air station knocked on the farm house door of Mrs. Ben Matula.

"I'm a farm boy and I'm so lonesome for the farm that I don't know what to do."

The cadet spent the day contentedly jostling across a field on a tractor.

De Valera Gains Dail Seats In 'Personal Victory' Election

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 1—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera has gained a big personal victory in this week's Eire elections, in which an incomplete vote count today showed him assured of a clearcut majority in the Dail.

Already Mr. De Valera's Fianna Fail Party has won 68 seats out of a total of 138 with a good prospect of an ultimate 76 seats, or 14 more than all opposition parties, compared with a minority of five in the last Dail.

The Fine Goal Party at the moment has won 25 seats; the Farmers 9; Independents 8, Labor 7, and National Labor 4.

The people of Ireland's 26 southern counties have thus given emphatic go ahead signal to the leader who has steered them through the past eight critical years in their history to attain the goal of established and recognized independence—independence from ties of the British Empire.

Self-Sufficiency First

In the election just concluded Mr. de Valera has been assailed from all sides by political critics in his own country for tending toward both authoritarianism and isolationism. But the voice of Eire has now confirmed that it is the personal policy and leadership of Mr. de Valera which they still want.

This policy puts Eire's self-sufficiency first. It seeks to encourage use of the Irish tongue in place of the English. It has so far shunned any close reassociation with the British Commonwealth.

The Government victory is

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Speed of Allied Artillery Disrupts Nazis in Italy

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, June 1—One of the things that most impresses an observer with the Allied forces now driving against the Germans' last strong defense lines across the approaches to Rome is the speed with which the guns come up.

Since the start of the offensive now entering a decisive phase so far as the fall of the Italian capital is concerned, the Fifth and Eighth Armies' great artillery power has been used in close support of the infantry and armor.

And the support has been so close—meaning that the batteries have moved forward so fast—that the gun crews have captured a large number of prisoners while making for fresh positions under the fire of Nazi machine gunners and snipers.

Quantity and Quality

It means that the fullest advantage has been taken of the Allies' great quantitative superiority in the matter of guns. Coupled with the qualitative superiority also of certain types, this goes a long way toward explaining the success of the current offensive so far.

The Allies never have used so many guns before in this war. They are using them with a degree of specialized skill that overmasters the Nazis in this particular department of land warfare.

Unlike the Germans, the Allies use self-propelled guns as little as possible. This is a valuable weapon for the purpose it is designed for—support of armor—and the Allies use it for that. But viewed simply as an artillery piece, it is an inferior proposition to the ordinary gun.

Little Use for Tanks

So in the circumstances here which have limited the use of tanks the commanders have used ordinary artillery whenever possible and the self-propelled variety as little as possible outside its proper role. To do this with maximum effect they have developed an exceptional degree of mobility—which is the great asset of self-propelled guns.

The Germans, on the other hand, have sought to offset their numerical inferiority in regard to

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Akron Puts 'Reins' On Dobbin's Heels

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The City Council slowed riding horses down to a walk today by unanimously adopting an ordinance prohibiting riders from putting their mounts through a trot, canter, or gallop within the city limits.

City officials described the legislation as an attempt to protect pedestrians and lawns and gardens. The new ordinance also requires riders to wear a tag.

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Remember
FATHER'S DAY
June 18

THE CONTINENTAL

Clubwomen Get Surprise; Officer Named From Floor

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 1—Two women were named as Second Vice-President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the 52d Annual Convention today—the first time in years that opposition has developed in the nomination of Federation officers. Mrs. Edward J. Hickox of Springfield, the Federation's Chairman of Education, was nominated from the floor to oppose Mrs. A. Chesley York of Medford, who was slated for the office by the Nominating Committee after having served as Fourth and Third Vice-Presidents. The nomination of Mrs. Hickox, a teacher in Springfield College and for 16 years a member of the Springfield Board of Education, was the expression of a desire to have the western part of the State represented. Only twice in 51 years has a Federation president come from this section.

There was no opposition for other offices. The election will be held later today. The rest of the slate included:

President, Mrs. Edwin Troland, Malden; First Vice-President, Mrs. Harvey Greenwood, Clinton; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Lewis Stevens, Worcester; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Ralph Swain, Brockton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles Kolster, Somerville; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George E. Wilson, Melrose; Clerk, Mrs. Edward H. Averill, Amesbury; Treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Merrill, Winchester.

Directors were nominated as follows:

Second District, Mrs. Charles Heinemann, Quincy; 4th District, Mrs. William P. Smith, Brighton; 5th District, Mrs. Gilbert Rich, Franklin; 6th District, Mrs. Walter Jewett, Boston; 7th District, Mrs. Fred Macalaster, Belmont; 12th District, Mrs. Richard Davis, Wellesley; 13th District, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Southbridge, and 15th District, Mrs. Albert Bergeron, Amherst.

Addressing nearly 3,000 members of the Federation, Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, Va., First Vice-President of the General Federation, declared that women do not sufficiently realize their responsibility toward winning the peace.

"Every individual," she said, "has a responsibility to understand the importance of having a world organization, to discuss it widely, and to let our legislators know how we feel about it."

What clubwomen can do to help returning veterans was outlined at the same session by Harold R. ("Private") Peat, who spoke as a veteran of World War I and head of a New York bureau now dealing with veterans of World War II.

Backing up Mrs. Buck's plea, he urged them to appeal to the Federal Government to petition the United Nations to call in this country a pre-peace conference of the common people of all the fighting nations. There are plenty of nationals of all countries in the United States today, he said. And as delegates to such a conference he would send members from all types of organizations from the D. A. R. to the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Let the common people have a chance to express their ideas, he urged.

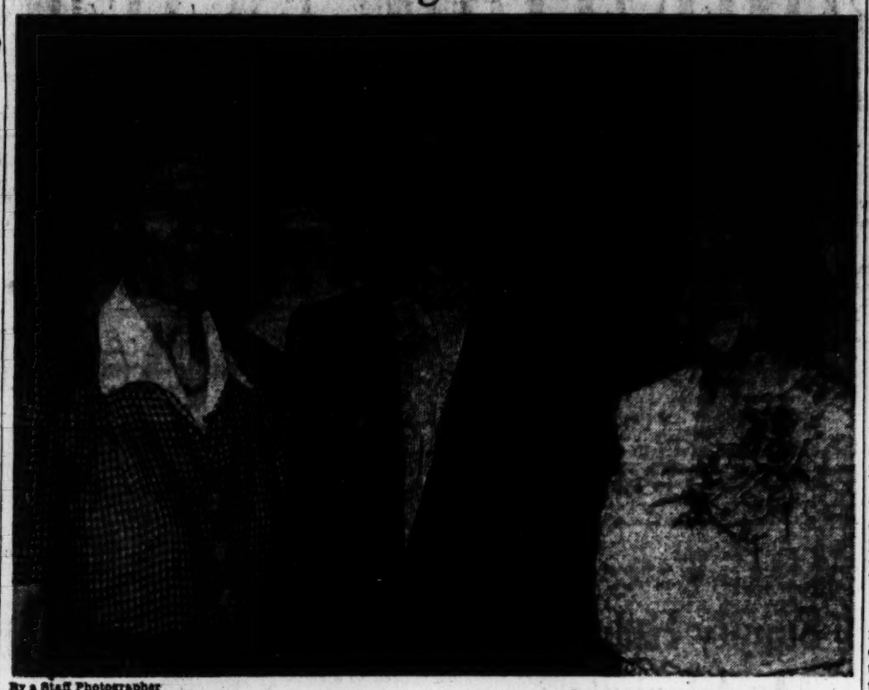
It is possible, Private Peat declared, to bring a system of law, order, and force in the world that would operate on the same basis as any town in America.

Urging the clubwomen to help give the philosophy of Jesus a chance in the world, he said he could sell the Sermon on the Mount to every person on this planet in six months if he were given 50 advertising agencies and one billion dollars, because it is so practical. The statement met with loud applause.

Mrs. Herbert F. French in her annual report listed the following contributions: Hospitals, $11,206.-04; public welfare, $13,818.36; physically handicapped, $3,121.-63; local charities, $9,367.52; foreign relief, $5,687.65; Red Cross, $9,110.89; war veterans, $8,676.47; war services and defense, $20,390; purchase of bonds, $363,124.61; sale of bonds, $7,170,908.30; public health, $8,261.30; scholarships, $16,517.45; nursing, $4,599; memorials, $1,923.05; art work, $545.-02; other contributions, $5,432.49.

Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall will be honor guests at the President's Banquet tonight, which will be followed by a symposium on "Building Tomorrow's Brotherhood Today," led by Dr. J. L. McCorison, Jr., Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The other speakers will be Chaplain Charles E. Shulman (Lieut.) United States Naval Reserve, the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, and the Rev. Carl Heath Kopf.

Clubwomen's Coming President and Aides



By a Staff Photographer

Mrs. Edwin Troland, whose nomination as President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is tantamount to election; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, First Vice-President of the General Federation and chief speaker at this morning's session; Mrs. Herbert F. French, outgoing Massachusetts State President. Formal election of officers comes this afternoon.

Bike, Train, or Maybe Afoot, 'Annie Waldo' Is Always There

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 1—Forty years' attendance at the fortnightly meetings of the Scituate Woman's Club with but two missed, and an unbroken attendance at the monthly Club Institutes in Boston won unexpected recognition today for Annie Waldo Litchfield. Completely surprised, she was presented a State Federation pin at the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at New Ocean House here.

She lives on a farm five miles from Scituate Clubhouse, but gas rationing doesn't bother her—she bicycles in. When she comes to the Club Institutes in Boston, she pedals two miles to the station to take the train. The two meetings of the Scituate Club which she missed occurred while she was attending the conventions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—one in Seattle and the other in Fort Worth, Texas.

In Scituate, the name of Mrs. Litchfield or "Annie Waldo" as she is called to distinguish her from the many Litchfields there, has long been a byword for loyalty and enthusiasm in club circles. Sunshine or rain, snow or slush, Annie Waldo comes pedaling along, sometimes holding a huge embrella aloft to protect her tall, spare figure with its crown of red braids. Those braids reach of her knees and are almost as famous as her bicycle and her club attendance record.

What happens if the bicycle has a puncture or suddenly needs other repairs? If you knew Annie Waldo, you would know the answer. She walks—and fast. The trip into Scituate is a comparatively short one. She thinks nothing of walking 12 miles to Quincy to see her daughter, Mildred, who is a teacher there.

She has served in practically all the offices of her club except that of President but club work by no means consumes all her time. She has home duties with which nothing interferes and, in addition, serves as a Probation Officer. The $100 or so she receives as an annual salary for her service in this capacity has been a convenient nest egg toward the expenses of her trips to General Federation Conventions.

Home for Annie Waldo includes a garden, both flower and vegetable. And the latter means canning. She always puts up a lot of strawberries. Perhaps her best known culinary accomplishments, however, are the hundreds of pies she has baked for food sales sponsored by her club at Marshfield fairs.

When home fixtures or appliances warn you that they need repair, turn at once to the Classified Directory for the man to fix them.

Easy TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Cooler

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the lowest temperature near 60 degrees. Friday fair and cooler. Humidity lowering to comfortable levels tonight and Friday. Gentle to moderate winds.

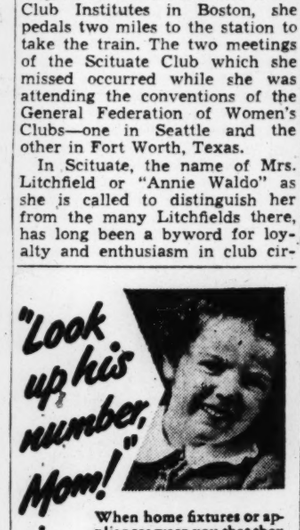
Southeastern Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Fair and less humid tonight and Friday. Considerably cooler tonight. No important temperature changes Friday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Friday fair and cooler, becoming less humid tonight and Friday.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 8:25 p. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Friday, 8:46 a. m.; height, 8.5 feet.



Slade's Imitation Cinnamon

Thanks to American ingenuity, Cinnamic Aldehyde, once only obtainable in its natural form in real cinnamon bark, is now produced synthetically. It is the principal flavoring ingredient of Slade's Imitation Cinnamon.

Belgium Seen Facing Need Of Wide Trade

Free trading again among countries will be necessary to the future existence of Belgium, Dr. Albert E. Navez, Belgian Consul for New England, told members of the Kiwanis Club this noon. He was the speaker at the regular Thursday meeting of the Club, in Hotel Touraine.

He stressed his country's geographical position at the crossroads of western Europe and the fact that its strong industrial position was due to importation of raw materials. While Belgium, he added, had a population of 8,500,000 persons, it covered an area only as large as New Hampshire, which has about 500,000 people.

The only mineral mined in large quantities, he said, was coal. Copper came from the Congo, and iron ore for the great steel mills of Belgium from Spain and Sweden. About 95 per cent of the world's radium, he pointed out, had been produced in Belgium. Agricultural production, through intensive cultivation, had enabled the country to account for about 45 per cent of its own food, the rest being imported; but due to the cutting off of imported fodder, during the war, and the further depletion by the German invaders, the food situation at present is extremely serious.

Belgium, he said, had for seven or eight centuries been very democratic in government, some towns having charters since the eleventh century which compare with modern rules for city government.

Meats Remain Ration Free; Other Changes Listed by OPA

Continued from Page 1

aside. While this tightens the supply, the over-all distribution situation is "regarded as good," the OPA said.

Point values on canned evaporated and condensed milk are being cut, the OPA explained, because with most meats removed from rationing only 30 red points, instead of 60, are being validated each month.

"Evaporated milk is an important item in infant feeding, and halving the point value will permit purchase of the same amount with 30 points as previously could be bought with 60, the OPA said.

In making citrus juices point free, OPA said that the supply this season was larger than had been expected, and the new pack is about a month ahead of schedule.

The new red and blue point values which will go into effect on June 4, and remain so through July 1, follow:

Commodity	New point value per pound	Old point value per pound	Change
Beef steaks*:			
Chuck (blade or arm)	5	7	down 2
Beef roasts:			
Chuck (blade or arm) —bone in	5	7	down 2
Chuck or shoulder— boneless	6	8	down 2
English cut	5	7	down 2
*Includes only cuts of AA, A, B and C grades (excluding stags and bulls).			
Canned milk, including evaporated or condensed milk	½	1	down ½
Cheeses—Group I: Cheddar, Colby, washed curd, soaked curd, and whole or skimmed milk cheeses of those types.	10	13	down 3
All products containing 30 per cent or more of the above types of cheese	10	13	down 3
(Grated—dehydrated cheese is excluded from Group I)			
Cheeses—Group II:			
Cream cheese	10	13	down 3
Neufchatel cheese	10	13	down 3
Creamed cottage cheese (containing more than 5 per cent butterfat)	10	13	down 3
Cream spread	10	13	down 3
Cheeses—Group III: All other rationed cheeses (such as Swiss, Italian, Munster, limburger, Camembert, Liederkranz, grated - dehydrated, brick, Gouda, Greek Edam, Bleu, and Brie	10	13	down 3

New point values for packaged cheese and canned milk (point values per package or can):

Groups I, II, and III	cheese	Canned milk
Over 0 ounce and including 1 ounce	½	..
Over 1 ounce and including 2 ounces	1	½
Over 2 ounces and including 3 ounces	3	½
Over 3 ounces and including 5 ounces	3	1
Over 5 ounces and including 7 ounces	4	1
Over 7 ounces and including 10 ounces	5	1
Over 10 ounces and including 13 ounces	8	1½
Over 13 ounces and including 16 ounces	10	1½

Vegetables	Old	New	Up	D'n
Carrots (No. 2 can)	3	0	..	3
Juices				
Orange juice (No. 2 can)	3	0	..	3
Orange-Grapefruit juice blended (No. 2 can)	3	0	..	3
Grapefruit juice (No. 2 can)	1	0	..	1
Grape juice (pint container)	6	10	4	..
Pineapple juice (No. 2 can)	12	15	3	..

Providence Strike Continues

Ignoring orders and appeals from the New England War Labor Board to go back to work, strikers at the Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company of Providence, war production plant, remained out today. Between 5,000 and 6,000 workers have been idle since last Friday, according to the Regional WLB, which may make this the biggest tie-up in New England.

Decision to continue the walkout was taken at a mass meeting of the strikers yesterday afternoon, though both Waldo C. Holden, Director of the Disputes Division of the New England Board, and the international representative of the union urged the men to return. Their own local union president, however, did not join in the plea to return, and they voted to stay out.

The immediate cause of the strike was the assignment of a woman to a job which led to the transfer of a man to other work.

The stoppage was undertaken in disregard of the provisions of the union contract with the company, which calls for turning over any grievance to an arbitrator named by the New England WLB if all other efforts at settlement have failed, it is pointed out by WLB officials.

Also the walkout violates the no-strike pledge of the general union, the International Association of Machinists, and of the American Federation of Labor, it is stated.

Strikers say the trouble marks a culmination of grievances. The union is a new one, the plant having been organized in the past few years.

Station WCOP Sold To Look Magazine

Announcement of the sale of Station WCOP, with studios in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, to Look Magazine, was made today by George Lasker, general manager of the station.

Sale of the station, which was owned by the Bulova interests, was in compliance with a recent order of the Federal Communications Commission forbidding ownership of more than one station in the same city.

Interest in Station WORL is being retained by the Bulova interets, it was stated.

Look Magazine will take over the actual management of and running of WCOP as soon as the FCC approves the transfer, according to Mr. Lasker.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Harry C. Browne, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sharon, in the auditorium of Sharon High School, at 8 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. Mary Sayward will talk on "Tapestries I" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury District, at 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Harry C. Browne, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, at 8 p. m.

Saturday

Matthew Lockhart, baritone, and Grace B. Davis, accompanist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Steel Employees Remain on Strike

WORCESTER, Mass., June 1 (AP)—Striking steel workers of the American Steel and Wire Company remained out today in the fourth day of what Congress of Industrial Organizations union leaders call an unauthorized strike and both sides marked time pending another mass meeting Friday night.

About 3,600 employees are affected, the company reported. Company officials take the view this is a dispute between the workers and the union and are ready to negotiate with authorized representatives of the workers. Thus far the leaders of the walkout have not been identified.

Last night 2,500 workers voted unanimously to remain away from work today and disregard a plea of Martin J. Walsh, New England district director of the C. I. O., to return to work.

Great Quabbin Reservoir Assures Plenty of Water

Continued from Page 1

would have been serious had the M. D. C. assistance not been available. In Newton, where consumption is around 9,000,000 gallons a day, about 2,000,000 gallons were coming from the Metropolitan.

The mighty Quabbin Reservoir which has been slowly filling since completion of the giant dam in 1939, will eventually store about 500,000,000,000 gallons of water, according to Frederick W. Gow, Director of the Water Division of the M. D. C. This is expected to far exceed any anticipated demands that might be made on the system for years to come.

Prior to the present dry spell the M. D. C. was using between 160,000,000 and 165,000,000 gallons of water daily, Mr. Gow said. This has increased appreciably during the past two or three weeks but the actual figures were not available. The maximum amount used in a day last year was 175,000,000 gallons.

The 18 cities and towns regularly linked to the M. D. C. water supply system are: Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Swampscott, Watertown, Winthrop, Brookline, Cambridge, Newton and Waltham have access to the system but Cambridge has used its connection only once in 40 years. This was not because of a drought but because of two breaks in their system which left them with a depleted supply in the event that a major conflagration broke out.

Thunder Shower Is in Prospect

Showers this morning in New York state extending from Utica to Albany and a light shower in Concord, N. H., were reported by the Weather Bureau in Boston, holding out promise of a possible thunder shower in Boston this afternoon as forecast by local officials.

By 1:30 the mercury had climbed to 87 degrees and humidity had reached 48 per cent, which the Weather Bureau said was "moderately high."

Cooler weather is forecast for tonight and clear and moderately cool for tomorrow by G. Harold Noyes, Senior Meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau at Boston.

The month ended yesterday proved the third warmest May in 74 years, Mr. Noyes said today. The mean temperature in Boston for the month was 63.2. In May of 1918 the mean was 63.3. The warmest May on record was in 1880, when the figure was 63.7.

This May was the driest in 122 years, with one exception, said Mr. Noyes, who based his remarks on old records before establishment of the local Weather Bureau. The one exception was 1826, when the total precipitation was exactly the same as in May of this year, when it was .25 of an inch. During the 12 months ending May 31, total precipitation in Boston was only 27.93 inches, which is 12.24 inches below normal, Mr. Noyes reported.

American Labor Gives Aid To European Underground

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Help given the underground labor movement in Nazi-dominated Europe by American labor was reported to the annual convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union here today by Adolph Held, President of the Amalgamated Bank in New York and Chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee.

As its latest bit of assistance, Mr. Held said the Committee had just been asked by representatives of Norwegian organized labor to help them re-establish their press as soon as the war was over, and had agreed to supply linotypes and printing presses.

"The Jewis Labor Committee was formed at a time when the Nazi march toward world domination commenced," Mr. Held said. "Inside Nazi and Fascist Europe small Underground groups were organizing for the purpose of keeping alive the struggle for freedom.

Give Helping Hand

"The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the other organizations affiliated with the Jewish Labor Committee were the first to realize the significance of these small isolated Underground groups and the first to extend to them a helping hand.

"The only aid to reach the Underground movement from the United States has for many years been sent by our organization with your help and the help of the Italian labor committee.

"The hardships that the Underground labor movement has had to endure and the difficulties it has had to surmount defy description. But the work of the Underground went on and with your help was making headway. Today it is no longer a movement of isolated acts of sabotage or sporadic strikes or individual attempts upon the lives of Nazi agents.

"It is a vast movement sweeping Europe from one end to the other. It is gaining momentum and has become an important military factor. It is neutralizing a large part of the Nazi military machine and will rise in open revolt the minute the signal is given by the Allied High Command.

"History will record your contribution to the movement which owes its growth in large measure to the support it has received from American labor."

Mr. Held concluded by urging an end to racial hatred, including anti-Semitism, in the United States, declaring it did violence to the principles for which the nation is now fighting.

The ILGWU has contributed strongly to the Jewish Labor Committee, its President, David Dubinsky, being treasurer of the Committee.

Saltonstall Speaks

Governor Saltonstall told the convention, which numbers over 750 delegates from the United States and Canada, that there was need for better understanding between management and unions. He said that management must realize that the union idea had become a part of the system of this country.

Unions have a responsibility to understand the problems of industry, such as materials, prices, and other questions that face management, he continued. All must understand each other and get along together, he emphasized. This requirement would be made the greater by the necessity of finding jobs for the millions of returning veterans.

"These 13,000,000 boys and girls coming back from the war are going to be the dominating force in our lives," the Governor declared. He pointed out that it must be made possible for them to realize their responsibilities, and said that labor had its own great responsibility in this.

Three More Arrests Made On Shipyard Fraud Charges

Additional defendants in the $500,000 pay-roll fraud at the Bethlehem - Hingham Shipyard were taken into custody by Federal officials today. Three arrests were made this morning and others are expected, following the arraignment yesterday of 136 men involved in the alleged fraud plan among welders and counters.

Alfred J. Smith, of South Boston, a welder at the Hingham yard, surrendered himself to the Federal Bureau of Investigation today and was arraigned before United States Commissioner Martin T. Hall in Federal Court. Theodore J. N. Rubin, of Dorchester, was brought in to the office of United States Marshal J. Henry Goguen in the Federal Building on a complaint charging conspiracy to defraud the Government and causing false claims to be made. He was held in $500 bail for a hearing July 6.

Defendant Smith showed Commissioner Hall an order from his draft board to report for induction into the Army on June 5. The Commissioner continued the case until June 30 and fixed bail at $500. He was charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government and with causing false claims to be made.

The third man arrested today was Hyman Paris, of Boston, who was held in $500 bail for a hearing on June 29.

Defendants in the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard fraud case in addition to those reported yesterday include:

James Francis McCarthy, and Arthur Mello of Dorchester; Kamo George Nasel of Cambridge; Cecil Frank Morse of Quincy; Edmond Joseph Conley of Wareham; Italo Godfred Cuozzo of East Boston; Adam John Debroskey of North Uxbridge.

John Joseph Donovan of Boston; George Alfred Durant, Jr., of Revere; Arnoldo Estrella of New Bedford; Martin Henry Fallon of Brighton; Ernest John Flaherty of Malden; Charles Goldstein of Mattapan; Joseph Bernard Hurley, and Simon Kaliek of Dorchester; Vito Jarusc of Brockton.

William George Kavanaugh of Malden; Michael John Kelaher of West Roxbury; Victor Michael Lanzilotta, of Billerica; Kenneth McDonald Lane of West Medford; John Gunner Larson of Arlington; Jose Joaquin Burgo of New Bedford; Alexander Luciano Camara of East Boston.

Joseph Louis Frongillo of Cambridge; Anthony Morriss Gomes, Henry Zaltzman and Maurice Baron of Dorchester; Joseph Edward Julie of Brockton; Guido Paul Livoli of Watertown; Louis Livoli of Cambridge; Domenic Gerald Agresti of Medford; Antonio Alves of Milford; Ray Theodore Armstrong of South Weymouth; Mazis Baker of Brockton; Francis Andrew Bartlett of Roxbury; Eugene Daniel Caswell of Belmont; Ralph De Miranda of West Roxbury.

Julius Lehosky of South Braintree; Vernon Levinson of Quincy; Charles Gilbert Pottenglil of West Bridgewater; Arthur William Peterman of Weymouth; Myron Albert Perry of Bridgewater; Schuyler Andrew Sabw of Boston; Solomon Miller of Everett; John Calistros Spiliotes; Arvid Engelbrekt Carlson of Hingham; Alfred Napoleon Charest of Acushnet; George Trimble Clarke of Somerville; Anibel Batista of Milford; Rene Bigannoit of Dorchester; Wilbert Francis Comeau of East Weymouth; Joseph Louis Costa of Plymouth; Wallace Gifford Crandall of Dedham; William Peter Leo Fitzgerald of Somerville.

Harold Fred Bastns of North Weymouth; Frank J. Candela of Norfolk; Harold Cohen of New Bedford; Frank Vincent English of North Weymouth; John Farren Folsom of East Weymouth; Edward F. Fortin of North Weymouth; John Enos Gelsalvos of West Falmouth; Kenneth Alexander Grant of Roxbury; Malcolm Louis Jarvis of Roxbury;

Alfred Gunn Lunn of Halifax, Mass.; William B. Natale of Somerville; Stanley Joseph Olender of South Plymouth; Jack Stephen Rainanen of Gardner; James B. Rowe of North Cohasset; Valentine Bolesław Rys of Lawrence; Philip C. Salame of Boston; Ralph Scalso of Watertown; Morey Sawyer Schwartz of Brookline; Bernard Silver of Quincy; Nelson Daniel Spicely of Stoughton; Francis R. Strother of Quincy; Stephen P. Taranto of Newton Highlands; Joseph Vasilas of Clinton; William A. Weisenberger of Dorchester; John Willie Welch of Everett; and Alfred Zani of Watertown.

250,000 Bombs Of Paper to Drop On State June 11

Paper "bombs"—about 250,000 of them—will descend on Massachusetts soil on Sunday afternoon, June 11, as scores of Civil Air Patrol planes participate in the most extensive air raid test ever to be held in the State.

The "raid" will be the opening signal of the Fifth War Loan Drive which begins on the following day, Monday, June 12. Boy Scouts will salvage the paper missiles after civilian defense forces have completed their test exercises. At present Girl Scouts are attaching notices of the opening of the War Loan Drive to the thousands of streamered bombs.

The paper bombs to be used are those made from newspapers salvaged last December by the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps for the scheduled air-raid test of Dec. 12. Inclement weather made the test impracticable and the bombs were stored.

The bombs will be dropped over 43 cities and towns in Region 5 and outside of the metropolitan area over these cities: Brockton, Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River, Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Leominster, Fitchburg, Greenfield, North Adams, Framingham, Worcester, Springfield, and Pittsfield.

Treasury Cites Women's Group

For the purchase of $7,170,-908.30 in War Bonds and Stamps during the past year, the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs today received a United States Treasury citation. The citation was presented to Mrs. Edgar Tregoning, outgoing Defense Chairman, at the annual convention in Swampscott this afternoon.

More than $3,000,000 of that, raised at the midwinter meeting, went to purchase 26 ambulance planes, some of which are now bringing casualties to the Cushing Hospital in Framingham.

University of Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORONO, Maine, June 1—Dr. Y. C. James Yen, internationally known Chinese educator and leader, will give the Commencement address at the 75th graduation exercises at the University of Maine here on Sunday, June 4, the office of Arthur A. Hauck, University President, announced today. Dr. Yen also will speak at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening, June 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid in all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

U. S. Peace Plan Drafted To Win Full U. S. Support

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—While the United States' "first drive" for a postwar world organization remains an official secret, enough is known of the limits within which it must be established to provide those who have been following Secretary of State Cordell Hull's move to implement the Moscow agreement with a fair picture of its general outline.

President Roosevelt assured the press the other day that there were no rigid "14 points" or any other number of points on which this Government was insisting. But there was an American plan—though it may well be considerably modified—that this country was prepared to discuss with Britain, Russia, and China first, and then with other United Nations.

That plan, it is recognized here, if it is to be acceptable to the American people—and both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are determined it shall be—must meet certain requirements.

What Plan Would Need

Political observers here are persuaded that any American plan:

1. Would have to be kept out of domestic politics.
2. Would have to assure the continued sovereignty of the United States.
3. Would have to provide power to enforce its decisions.
4. Would have to make some provisions for small nations.
5. There would have to be some means of settling disputes without recourse to arms.

Both the President and Mr. Hull are leaning over backward to keep this war's postwar organization plans out of politics. Mr. Roosevelt frequently has stressed the nonpartisan aspect of the problem and has specifically denied any knowledge of any group of "willful men" in the Government desirous of wrecking his plans as Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and his cohorts did those of President Wilson.

Hull Confers in Senate

Mr. Hull has carried on extensive conversations with the Senate, conveying to a representative group of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the broad outlines of America's plans. He apparently has won their approval on general aims if not all details. And while Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, ranking Republican member of the subcommittee meeting with Mr. Hull, insists neither the Senate nor the Republican Party is committed to the Secretary's plan, he does agree there must be an effective postwar international organization and that conversatibns with this nation's Allies should begin at once.

Safeguard for Small Nations

Any American plan, it also is expected, will provide adequate representation for the smaller nations, for while the United States definitely is not in that class, it can remember times when it was relatively a small nation and its defense of and sentimental attachment to the small nation is proverbial.

From a consideration of the broad requirements that any American peace plan would have to meet to be acceptable, observers here are more or less able to deduce what the President's first draft for a postwar league is like. In brief, it is expected to call for:

1. A council of the Big Four which as the executive authority and the military power back of the organization would be responsible for maintaining the peace and securtiy of the world. But a certain number of small nations would take turns sitting on this council.
2. An assembly of all the United Nations and eventually of all the nations of the world to be the deliberative world body in which a small nation would have the same representation as a large one.

Strong World Court

3. A world court with the authority and military support of the international organization, plus mediation machinery by which extralegal disputes could be settled.
4. The "teeth" of this new organization to be the armies and navies of the major powers which though directed by their own nationals would move to discipline states that have run amuck only by international agreement.

The power to enforce decisions of any postwar world organization, it now is expected here, will be left to the military forces of the major powers acting under their individual leaders but only at the request of the world organization to preserve peace.

The recent suggestion of the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Eelco N. Van Kleffens, that small nations take turns sitting on any council of the nations, finds a sympathetic audience here.

Hull Plans Vacation

Mr. Hull said at his news conference that he believed that virtually all nations would consider it to their interest to provide full co-operation for small countries in all international relationships.

The Secretary had specific reference to a speech by Mr. Van Kleffens that small nations would be unable to support any postwar peace organization dominated by the Big Four—Russia, the United States, Britain, and China.

Mr. Hull, at his conference, also recalled that he has had hardly any vacations in several years, and that he plans to go to Hershey, Pa., for a week's rest at the beginning of the summer, and that early in the fall he will drop out for another week.

Army Adds to Scrap Pile

Nearly seven million pounds of "detinable" scrap goes to plants every month from the Army.

Winning Smile

Attractive teeth can make or break a smile. For safe, thorough cleaning, use Revelation Tooth Powder daily. Recommended by dentists generally.

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"It is not a portrait of a judge, but of a man, warm, intimate, sympathetic, penetrating . . . a biography of a family . . . a beautiful piece of workmanship, each piece fitted perfectly into the whole."—Henry Steele Commager, *N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.*

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—Orville Prescott, *N. Y. Times.* $3.00

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War Workers Pause to View Art

Aircraft Plant Fosters Exhibit of Pictures

Men and women workers in the Solar Aircraft Company, San Diego, Calif., are shown looking at one of the canvases placed for their convenience in an experiment proposed by an official of San Diego's Fine Arts Gallery. The plan has among its aims relaxation for the workers.

Vindictive Terms For Reich Barred

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—The disciplining of Germany because of the crimes it has committed should not be impelled by vindictiveness, but by concern for European recovery and peace, in the opinion of a Protestant study group composed of prominent educators and churchmen in a statement made public here today.

"The test of any policy for Germany," the group holds, "must be: Will this policy prepare the German people for a constructive part in European life 10 years from now, or will its chief effect be to keep Germany a center of infection at the heart of Europe?"

Disarmament for Germany

Meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. John C. Bennett, Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics, Union Theological Seminary, the committee was called together by the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace to make an independent study of Europe in the postwar era with special reference to Germany.

Enforced disarmament should follow Germany's defeat, and it should restore stolen property as far as possible and aid in the rebuilding of what it has destroyed, the group declares, at the same time warning that "neither the economic stability of Europe as a whole nor the preparation of the people of Germany for freedom and peace would be served by extracting reparations from her over a long period."

The signers of the statement favor punishment of those responsible for such acts of terror as the mass slaughter of people in conquered countries and the systematic extermination of the Jews of Europe as "an elementary demand of justice." It is emphasized that such punishment should be limited to those "whose responsibility is central and not extend to the soldiers who were implicated because they carried out the orders."

"For the United Nations to engage in a long-continued program of cold-blooded mass executions would debauch the world," the report declares.

Allied Pact Termed Vital

The importance of a "significant" agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Russia in the framework of a world organization is stressed as a means of preventing Europe from once more becoming a battleground, "first in political struggles for power and then in war."

"It would be politically easy at first to reduce Germans to a state of virtual imprisonment, but it would be impossible to keep the prison doors shut for long," according to the group, drawing upon experiences of the last war to support its contention that mere repression would assure an attitude of resentment within Germany which would lead to "an abnormal people" let loose upon the world.

There are millions of Germans who have not been corrupted by Naziism, the report continues, and these forces must be strengthened.

Atlantic Charter Ideals

The ideals of the Atlantic Charter regarding access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world needed for economic prosperity should be upheld by the United Nations, the signers declare, at the same time warning that "an impoverished Germany will continue to be a menace to the peace of the world."

In addition to Dr. Bennett, the members of the group, who signed as individuals, were Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, Executive Secretary, Student Division, National Council, Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Riverside Church; Prof. William Ernest Hocking, Harvard University; Dr. Rufus Jones, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College; Dr. William Allen Neilson, President Emeritus, Smith College; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, Dean, Graduate School, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mount Airy, Pa.; Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, President-Elect, Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Arnold Wolfers, Professor of International Relations, Yale University.

Western Milling Co.

Montana Spring Wheat Patent
Bluestem—Patent
Finest Soft Winter Wheat Patent
Capacity 1200 Bbls.
PENDLETON, ORE.

Solar Plant Features Art

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 1—"That sure reminds me of home," said the tall Oklahoman, as he stepped back from the picture, and looked at its myriad hues more critically.

This was a typical war worker's comment of Solar Aircraft Company's experiment in "taking art to industry," which is being watched by other plants throughout the nation.

Through the suggestion of Reginald Poland, Director of San Diego's Fine Arts Gallery (now in a Mission Hills setting for the duration) the nation's first art exhibit in a war plant was opened at Solar, which is a parts plant here, specializing in the production of exhaust manifolds for aircraft.

E. T. Price, President of the company, is a Vice-President of the Fine Arts Society and is a founder of the San Diego Businessmen's Art Club here.

"We will try this as an experiment for six months, with rotating exhibits," Mr. Price told workers as the exhibit was opened. "If you don't like the pictures in the exhibit, may I suggest that you paint some yourself."

Some workers have accepted the challenge and are painting during off hours, with the prospect that within a few months Solar employees will sponsor an exhibit

Wheeler Calls Off Hearing On Bill to Reorganize Radio

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Differences between Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, and radio industry officials appeared today to have killed prospects for legislation this year to modernize the Federal Communications Act.

Calling off a scheduled Committee meeting to consider a bill he drafted jointly with Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., Acting Senate Minority Leader, Senator Wheeler declared the measure "dead" and laid the blame on "a little handful of people in New York."

In a statement issued after Senator Wheeler's announcement, the National Association of Broadcasters Legislative Committee said it had just completed a three-day session at which the "imperative need for radio legislation" was reiterated.

Officials of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System contended, during a series of Committee hearings some months ago, that the power of James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, over networks and their stations threatened the whole future of radio, frequency modulation and television broadcasting.

Mr. Fly countered with complaints that the big networks sought to return to "their old monopoly."

A bill containing sweeping changes in the present law, including a controversial provision by Senator Wheeler to prohibit commercial sponsorship of news radiocasts was presented the Committee last week by Senators Wheeler and White.

Senator Wheeler announced suddenly yesterday the cancellation of today's meeting, asserting the radio industry couldn't agree on a number of provisions.

"They don't want free speech," he declared. "They want to control free speech. They don't want any regulation at all, except regulation of interference with the industry."

Lane Bryant

—devoted "to the woman who stays YOUNG!"

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Philadelphia • St. Louis • Baltimore
Detroit • Brooklyn

Choose YOUR Shoes Carefully!

YOU are more efficient, more cheerful, at the day's end if your feet are comfortable.

YOUR CHILD is most important of all, for growing feet, in the formative years (THE FIRST 20), demand constant vigilance.

YOUR HUSBAND—with today's added responsibilities and greater physical effort—should have COMFORTABLE-STURDY-SMART SHOES.

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INDIAN WALK SHOES

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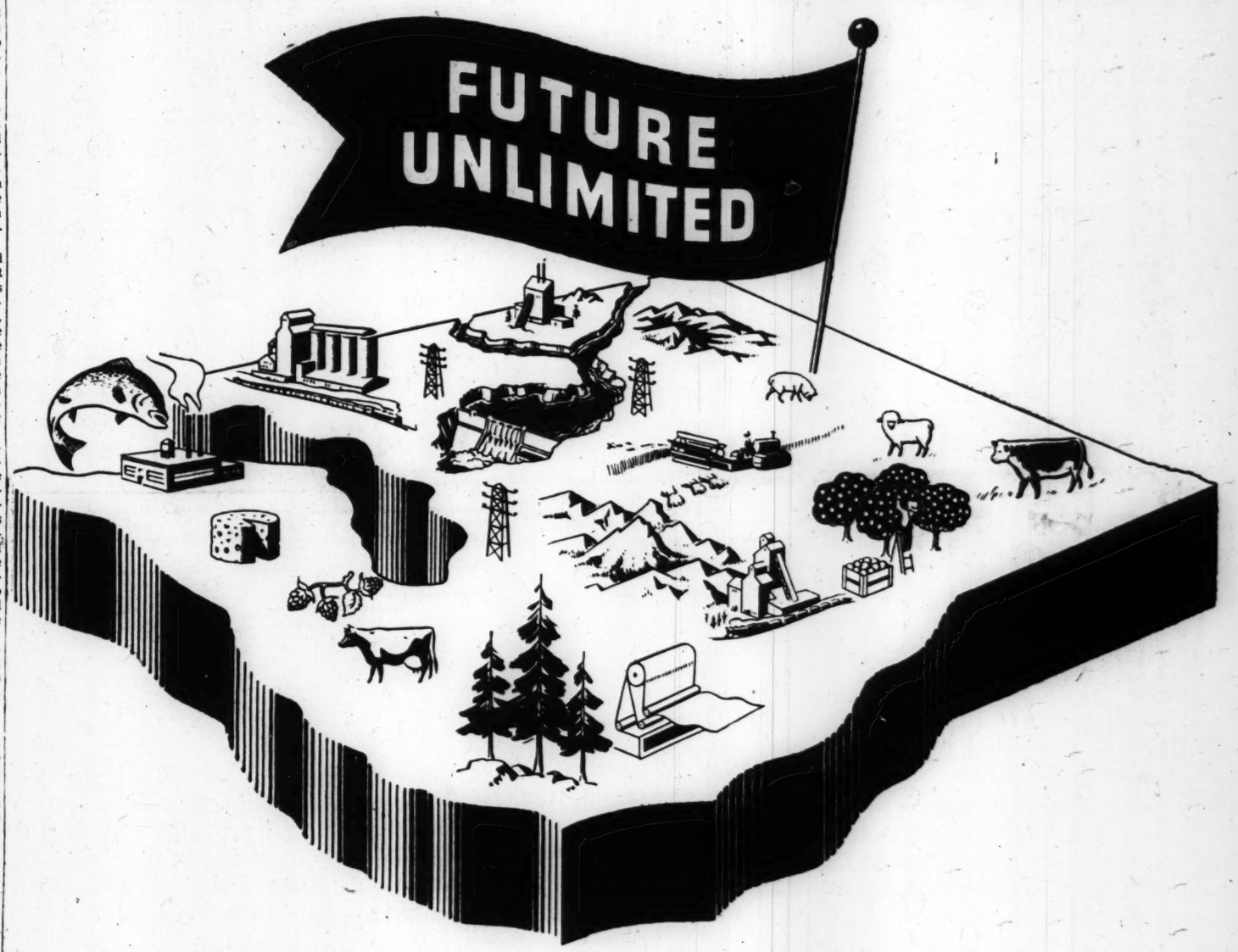
NEW YORK STORES: 13 W. 39th Street, 987 Madison Avenue, 2315 Broadway, 2604 Broadway, 4221 Broadway, 301 East Fordham Road, 1372 Metropolitan Avenue. BROOKLYN STORES: 25 Bond Street, 892 Flatbush Avenue, 4709 13th Avenue, 304 Utica Avenue. MT. VERNON: 11 Gramatan Avenue. HEMPSTEAD: 259 Fulton Avenue. JAMAICA: 89-65 164th Street. NEWARK: 1212 Raymond Boulevard. EAST ORANGE: 602 Central Avenue. WHITE PLAINS: 128 Mamaroneck Avenue.



As vast as the Pacific Ocean itself are the raw materials which a generous Creator bestowed on the State of Washington, the new Cornerstone of the nation.

Timber in great abundance, heart of the salmon industry, great, untapped mineral resources just beginning to be developed, top quality livestock, wheat, poultry and dairy products, productive orchards, and a climate second to none, a vast interconnected hydroelectric system providing cheap industrial power . . . these are only a *few* of the advantages which Washington offers farsighted businessmen.

No other state in the union can boast of such potentialities. From its forests and streams to the Pacific, Washington is teeming with raw materials which industry has barely begun to utilize.

Add to all this the large supply of skilled, responsible labor which will be available after the war . . . add the marvelous harbors waiting to receive the riches of the Pacific . . . and you will understand why, in the State of Washington, your future is indeed *unlimited.*

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PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
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WASHINGTON—THE STATE—HAS *Everything!*

IMMENSE SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS—*minerals, timber, fuels, water power, etc.*

SKILLED LABOR—*intelligent, responsible, fair in its dealings with management.*

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UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—*by land, sea and air . . . in all directions . . . deep-water harbors.*

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GATEWAY TO THE GREAT POSTWAR PACIFIC MARKETS—*the Orient, Alaska, Russia, Canada, South America.*

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LOW TAXES AND CONSERVATIVE FISCAL POLICIES—*definite, statutory limit on property taxes . . . no state income tax . . . no general obligation bonds.*

Boston Museum School Exhibition—Stage and Screen—Dilemma for Actors

Wartime Show by Students On Display at the Museum

By Dorothy Adlow

The annual exhibition of work by students of the Boston Museum School will be on view in the special exhibition galleries of the Museum of Fine Arts through June 30.

This has been a year of trial for the school. Several gifted students have withdrawn for war service, and the quarters on the Fenway have been taken over by the Navy. The classes are now conducted in the Art Museum. The corridors of the Museum ring with young voices, and the atmosphere is charged with energy. Workrooms hum with activity as classes continue in silversmithing and jewelry, pottery, applied design, sculpture, drawing, and painting.

The exhibition is one of the best in years. The school has been coming into stride with a routine adjusted to modern technique. The erstwhile conservative mold has been broken, and each student is led to the threshold of personal expression after an inculcation of basic principles. The efforts may seem individual and esoteric, but the young artist has been well disciplined.

* * *

He has been taught to use form and color with flexibility and fullness. He commences by probing the surface, articulating, varying, patterning colors and shapes in two dimensions. The next step is an excursion into the three-dimensional world of pattern through abstract deployment of forms. Then there is an adaptation of abstract device to realistic representation. Finally, there is the exercise in trompe l'oeil, a surface exactitude of rendering.

From that point on the student operates within boundaries he sets for himself, under the sympathetic guidance of his tutors. In drawing the same basic principles hold. The work in black and white is noteworthy for skill, good taste, wit and ingenuity.

Personal portraiture carries far afield from the conventional likeness which this school once taught, and for which its students were famous. The portraiture today is carefully composed, shrewdly constructed, and aesthetically conceived. The nude figures show the advantage of the preliminary discipline and they avoid (except in the aimless posing) the labored realism which once marked these awkward but requisite exercises.

* * *

The sculpture exhibition shows the same regard for the intrinsic values in rhythmical, formal organization. All modern effort in figurative art lays emphasis upon plastic design. The painter achieves results more quickly and gratifyingly. The student in sculpture works long and arduously to apply his knowledge.

The pottery shows the fruit of labor in a full fledged workshop in the Museum basement. The silverwork carries on effectively a craft for which our Museum and city has been famous.

What seems lacking amid these student exercises is concern with nature. During the curriculum when they must get back to basic design, it is understood that the young people are absorbed and fascinated by studio problems. We would like to see some of them abandon the four walls for an interval and face the outdoors with numerous problems which for the time have remained unsolved. We would like to see them soak in the landscapes of Winslow Homer, the Impressions of Monet and Pissarro, the prospects of Constable. Yes, and look to the Asiatic nature painters! What an opportunity, to study amidst the Boston Museum collection.

At the Telepix

A short feature on Gdynia, Poland's port on the Baltic, will head the program at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other items will include "Screen Favorites of the Past," "Bowling with the Young Fry," Nesbitt story about the weather, a Pete Smith novelty, color cartoon, comedy with Little Lulu, and newsreels.

Mickey Rooney

In "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," arriving today at the State and Orpheum.

Boris and Margaret Goldovsky

Mr. Goldovsky will be guest conductor and piano soloist at the Pops Monday evening. His wife will be vocal soloist at same concert.

© Vitagraph

Ida Lupino

Co-star of "In Our Time," coming Sunday to the Exeter.

Type Casting and Rehearsals Seen as Related Problems

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Under present theater production methods, necessitated by the custom of allowing only four weeks for rehearsal of plays (five weeks for musicals), the actor is generally cast to type and naturally feels frustrated, according to Cheryl Crawford, speaking in the Theater Workshop course of lectures on contemporary stage subjects. Players would draw full salaries if the rehearsal periods were lengthened, Miss Crawford explained, and few managements have the financial resources—if they had the inclination—to assume the added expense.

Miss Crawford expressed sympathy for the actor's desire to get away from type. She believes there is one way, open at times, of helping him to escape from his groove. That is for the producer on occasion to cast "against type." During her long experience as casting director for the Theater Guild and for the Group Theater, before she became an independent producer, she had come to see that some players have talents beyond the range of their usual parts, and these talents can be used to enliven rôles that might be unsatisfactory if cast strictly for type. She gave as an instance the rôle of Mary in "Family Portrait," for which she cast Judith Anderson. Miss Anderson, because of her ability to suggest fire and power, gave force to a rôle that might easily have become insipidly sweet if cast according to type.

* * *

On the other side of the picture, Miss Crawford said, there is need for the actor to enlarge his possibilities by developing his instrument—himself—finding some way, even under present conditions, to broaden his vocal equipment. She was glad to read that Jerome Robbins, eager to improve his dancing technique, was willing to wash windows to pay for his lessons. What is needed by a good many players is a more flexible equipment, so that they can approach a new rôle in the spirit of interpretation rather than imitation of the counterpart of such a person in real life.

* * *

Miss Crawford had a feeling that some plays, like "The Searching Wind," would miss their due effect if they were cast with a star dominating the performance. The idea of the play is too important to be supplanted by interest in any one player. "The Little Foxes," on the other hand, she felt, gained by the casting by the same producer—Herman Shumlin—of Tallulah Bankhead in the role of the self-centered woman about whom the action revolves.

Miss Crawford said that the producer or the actor sometimes is responsible for a striking effect of stage business not indicated in the script, something added visually that epitomizes a character or the theme of a play. Instances of this sort of illumination cited by her included the card game in "Elizabeth and Essex," wherein Alfred Lunt as Essex catches Lynn Fontanne as the Queen cheating, indicating that the pair were "on to each other," though the exigencies of the text required that neither should acknowledge this in words; Pauline Lord in "Mariners," acting a scene in which the woman she played felt herself to be imprisoned by her environment, and playing within an arrangement of the furniture that all but enclosed her; and Katchalov's elegant indication of Satine's better days, in "The Lower Depths" with the Moscow Art Theater, when the gentleman-that-had-been drew on his shabby gloves as carefully as if they were new.

E. C. S.

First Play After Many Starts

"Love on Leave," the comedy by A. B. Shiffrin which comes to the Wilbur Monday evening, is in one sense the author's first play, but in another it is his first play that ended as a play. The others ended as novels, short stories, or radio playlets.

During the days when F. P. Adams of "Information Please" was a columnist one of his most faithful contributors was Robin Christopher. Robin Christopher is really A. B. Shiffrin. It is the name he signs to his verse.

One of Mr. Shiffrin's earliest ambitions was to write a play. He sat down at his typewriter but before he went very far he realized that the subject lent itself better to fictional treatment, and as a novel it finally appeared. The book was called "Mr. Pirate."

After the book was published Mr. Shiffrin decided to go abroad and write. Under other skies, he felt, a play might end as a play instead of developing into a novel. He was wrong. His next effort, begun as a play, became another novel, "Told Out of School."

Returning to America he began another play. He had completed the first outline when he learned of a one-act play contest for which Moss Hart and Eddie Dowling were to be the judges. He decided to turn his material into a one-act play. He carried off first prize.

Meanwhile, he continued writing short stories. Several of them were selected for the O'Brien collections of "Best Short Stories." One had the distinction of being triple-starred for excellence. But still no three-act play.

Idea after idea was transformed into stories and radio playlets. All very nice for the exchequer and the author's pride but he knew he would have no rest until he had written a three-act opus. Finally, early this spring he locked the doors against magazine editors, book publishers' representatives, and radio executives. There was to be a three-act play or nothing. "Love on Leave" is the result.

Mr. Shiffrin's play tells the story of two sailors who return to New York after two years of active service. It is mainly the account of their three-day stay in New York and how they upset the Wilson family, and most of the Wilsons' neighbors.

For 'Dear Bella' Cast

Margaret Irving, who has one of the principal roles in "Three Is a Family" at the Colonial, has been signed by John Golden for a featured part in "My Dear Bella," Arthur Kober's comedy which will open at Atlantic City Aug. 14.

Tonight at the Pops

"Semper Fidelis" March ..... Sousa
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Ave Marie ..... Bach-Gounod
Processional from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Piano Concerto No. 3 ..... Prokofiev
Soloist: Bernhard Weiser
"Bostonia" Suite ..... Keith Brown
"Wine, Woman and Song" Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Surrey With the Fringe on Top" ..... Rodgers
Salute to Our Fighting Forces arr. Bodge
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 238 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Hartford—Sundays, 8:30 a. m., WTHT, 1230kc.

New Haven—Saturdays, 8:15 a. m., WELI, 960kc.

Maine

Bangor—First and last Sundays, 1:15 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.

Bangor—Sundays, June 11 and 18, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.

Portland — Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston — Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.

Boston—Third Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WRUL, and WRUW, 11.73mc (25m), 15.35 mc (19m).

Greenfield—Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a. m., WHAI, 1240kc.

New Bedford—First and third Fridays, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.

Springfield—Tuesdays, 1:45 p. m., WMAS, 1450kc.

Worcester — Second Fridays, 2 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Saturdays, 2 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.

Laconia — Fridays, 9:45 a. m., WLNH, 1340kc.

Manchester—Tuesdays, June 6, 20 and 27, 4:15 p. m., WMUR, 610kc.

Rhode Island

Pawtucket—First and third Wednesdays, 7 a. m., WPCI, 1430kc.

Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon, second Wednesdays, 7:30 a. m., WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Waterbury—Thursdays, 11:15 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73mc (25m), 15.35mc, (19m).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Sundays, 2 p. m., HP5K, 6.008mc (49.96m).

Panama City—First Sundays, 3:45 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (30.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Today's FM Programs

5:00 p.m.—News; Memorable Music.
5:30 p.m.—Musicale; Recordings.
6:00 p.m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:30 p.m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p.m.—To 11 p.m., same as WBZ.
11:00 p.m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p.m.—to 8 p.m. same as WNAC.
8:00 p.m.—Dansant; Music.
8:00 p.m.—Yankee Network News Service.
8:15 p.m.—Digest: Snapshots.
7:00 p.m.—To 9:30, same as WNAC.
9:30 p.m.—"Full Speed Ahead."
10:00 p.m.—To midnight same as WNAC.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.63 mcs., 31 m.

London — 6:00 p. m. — "Hello, Children." GVX, 11.93 mcs., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 mcs., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 mcs., 30.9 m.

Moscow—6:00 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 mcs., 19.7 m.

Caracas—6:45 p. m.—Songs of Long Ago. YV5RN, 6.30 mcs., 48.4 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—Starlight. GVX, 11.93 mcs., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 mcs., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 mcs., 30.9 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—World Perspective: H. V. Hodson. GSC, 9.58 mcs., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 mcs., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 mcs., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 mcs., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 mcs., 25.3 m.

London—11:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 mcs., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 mcs., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 mcs., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 mcs., 41.3 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 mcs., 31 m.

London—11:15 p. m.—London Letter. Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 mcs., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 mcs., 30 m.; GSL, 6.11 mcs., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 mcs., 41.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Amusements

BOSTON

BOSTON GARDEN TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
DOORS OPEN at 1 and 7
LAST FOUR DAYS
(Final Performance Sun. Night, June 4)
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything *including Reserved Seats* $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 *and* $3.60 *Including Tax*
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Aft'n Except Sat. & Sund.
Entire Upper Balcony UNRES. SERVED 90c Incl. Tax
TICKETS at GARDEN and FILENE'S

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

Scientifically Air-Cooled
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Boors • Orpheum 9:15 p. m.
Open • State 11:15 a. m.
Mickey's in DOUBLE TROUBLE!
'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE'
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY · FAY HOLDEN · SARA HADEN · DONITA · HERBERT GRANVILLE · MARSHALL
PLUS 3 See Wolves on Leave!
"SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"
ARTHUR LAKE · JANE LAWRENCE · BOB HAYMES

KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING
GINGER ROGERS
Tender Comrade
ROBERT RYAN · RUTH HUSSEY
CO-HIT "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

EXETER KEN 7067
EXETER AND NEWBURY STREETS
RANDOLPH SCOTT · ALAN CURTIS
'GUNG HO!'
LOUISE ALLBRITTON · ROBERT PAIGE
"HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
SUN.: "IN OUR TIME"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
BING CROSBY
'GOING MY WAY'
BARRY FITZGERALD

PARAMOUNT · FENWAY
NOW
"THE HITLER GANG"
Plus "JAMBOREE"

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
HUMPHREY BOGART
MICHELE MORGAN-CLAUDE RAINS
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLES"
Plus! "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)

KENMORE 222 BEACON ST
Mark Fisher presents
"THE GREAT MR. HANDEL"
with London Philharmonic Orchestra
COMING 4 DAYS JUNE 14-17th

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION **RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL** ROCKEFELLER CENTER
HELD OVER FOURTH WEEK
"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Starring IRENE DUNNE with ALAN MARSHAL
RODDY McDOWALL · FRANK MORGAN · VAN JOHNSON
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ON STAGE: A spectacular revue produced by Leonidoff with Don Cossacks ... Rockettes ... Corps de Ballet ... Symphony Orchestra, dir. Erno Rapee.
FIRST MEZZANINE SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE • Phone Circle 6-4600

BOSTON (STAGE)

COLONIAL — TONIGHT 8:30
"458 LAUGHS!"
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
HIT SHOW! HIT PRICES!
Nites 90c to $2.40, including tax
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. 90c to $1.80

PLYMOUTH 2 Weeks *Tonight—8:30*
GILBERT MILLER
"Has a Success"—(Globe) in
FOR KEEPS
A New Comedy by F. HUGH HERBERT (Author of "Kiss and Tell")
with FRANK CONROY · PATRICIA KIRKLAND · JULIE WARREN
Eves. $1.20-$2.00. Mats. $1.20-$2.40 (Inc. Tax). MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT.

WILBUR— LAST 4 TIMES EVES. 8:30
Ethel Barrymore THE CORN IS GREEN
Eves. $1.20-$3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.20-$2.40 (Inc. Tax)

WILBUR 2 Wks. Beg. Mon., June 5
LOVE on LEAVE
A COMEDY
2 GOBS ON A 3-DAY FLING!
Eves.—$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat.—$2.40 to $1.20

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .35, .60, $1.00, $1.50 Tax Inc.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY BREWSTER at Kirkland
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"Gung Ho!"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLES"
"HI, GOOD LOOKIN'"

NEW YORK (STAGE)

The Dramatic Thunderbolt
"DECISION"
RAYMOND GREENLEAF · GWEN ANDERSON · KIP
AMBASSADOR THEA., 49th W. of Broy, Cl. 7-0780
Evgs., incl. Sun., 8:40. Mats. Sat. and Sunday

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ-WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN — ANNABELLA — OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th, West of 8th Ave.
Evgs. 8:30. Next Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
HOWARD LINDSAY and DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 Street. PE. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
AIR CONDITIONED

"An excellent buy for your money"—Her. Trib.
Sigmund Romberg's Musical Romance
NEW MOON Company of 100
by Oscar Hammerstein II, Mandel & Schwab
with Dorothy Johnny Kirsten Morgan Earl Wrightson
Evs. Tue. 75c to $2 Mats. Sat. 50c to $1.50 plus tax
thru Sun. & Sun.
N. Y. CITY CENTER, 131 West 55th

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY HARRY JOSEPH BETTY JANE
GARDE STOCKWELL BULOFF WATSON
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th St. W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT. at 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER — UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO LAST 5 WEEKS
EDITH KING — JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Thea., West 44th. Eves. 8:30 Sharp
Cl. 6-5990. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp

"Enormously funny."—Morehouse, Sun
MAX GORDON presents
RUTH GORDON in **OVER TWENTY-ONE**
MUSIC BOX, 45th St., W. of B'way. Cl. 6-4636
EVGS. 8:40 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:40
AIR-CONDITIONED

"The Funniest Woman in the World!"
RAZ ZU PITTS in **RAMSHACKLE INN**
from "GEOFFREY THE CHAUFFEUR"
ON BROADWAY."—Rascoe, World Telegram
ROYALE Thea., 45th West of B'way Cl. 6-5760
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2:40

"A 3-Act Thunderbolt"—*Walter Winchell*
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER KING DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON, W. 46. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40.
AIR CONDITIONED

2nd YEAR "ENORMOUSLY POPULAR" Air-Conditioned — Worl.-Tel.
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
with CONRAD NAGEL · SHIRLEY BOOTH
BARRYMORE Theatre, 47th W. of B'way. Cl. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40.

Back the Attack With MORE War Bonds

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents

590 660 710 770 850 880 950 1030 1150 1260 1510
300 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 1600
WEEI WEAF WOR WJZ WHDH WABC WORL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Boston Braves-St. Louis	Sports program
3:15 "Melody": Parade	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Cardinals baseball game	News service
3:30 News; Hollywood	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Braves-St. Louis	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 "Greece Speaks"	Drama; Music Moments	'Right to Happiness"	Cardinals baseball game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Broadway Matinee	Popular music program	Backstage Wife: sketch	Boston Braves-St. Louis	News; Bob Crosby's Or.
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Cardinals baseball game	Jimmy Dorsey's Or.
4:30 Frances Perkins	Concert Hall	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Boston Braves-St. Louis	Dick Jurgen's Orch.
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	Cardinals baseball game	Kay Kyser's Orch.
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies": E. Howe	Terry and the Pirates	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15 guest stars; News	Easy Rhythm	"We Love and Learn"	Musical Roundup	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 Notes for Victory	"Jack Armstrong": sk	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	Chick Carter: sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Woman	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00 'Page One': News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15 CBS World News	Newscast	Musical Showcase; songs	"Digest": Snapshots	Dinner dance music
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous: Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	SPARS Choral Group	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 J. Nesbitt: Parade	"Gaslight Harmonies"	Robert St. John, news	Talk; Terry's Tunes	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30 "Mr. Keen": dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	Cong. James M. Curley
7:45 "Mr. Keen": dr.	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler": Cass Daley	Lani McIntire's Orch.	Excursions in Science
8:00 Suspense: I. Lupino	Paul Neilson, news	Fanny Brice; F. Morgan;	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15 'Fugue in C Minor'	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Hanley Stafford	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30 Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Death Valley; News	of the Air; Dickie Jones	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure': dr.	Irish music
9:00 Major Bowes Ama-	Maintenance of Mem-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Mous-
9:15 teur Hour	bership for Duration	guest, Katina Paxinou	Return of Nick Carter	sorgsky's "Pictures at
9:30 Dinah Shore Show;	Bob Chester's Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	Treasure Hour of Song;	an Exhibition"
9:45 Pat O'Brien	Overseas ints.; Drama	show; Charles Ruggles	Alfredo Antonini's Or.	Classical Album
10:00 "The First Line":	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello:	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15 U. S. Naval drama	Leon Kowal: 48-Hr W'k	guest, Adolphe Menjou	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr.
10:30 Harry Cool; Jane	Joe E. Brown: Stop or	March of Time: drama;	Parade; Music Roundup	Johnny Messner's Orch
10:45 Froman; orch.	Go: Quiz Show	music; guest speakers	Music R'ndup; Weather	Buddy Clark, songs
11:00 News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Freddie Slack's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Les Brown's Orch.
11:30 "Viva America"	Fishermen's program	Music of New World;	George Hamilton's Orch	Day's End: music
11:45 Padilla Jisters	Dance orch.; News	Burnt Cork; Canvas Top	George Hamilton's Orch	Day's End; News

Friday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade"	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15 News; "Azaleas"	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News commentator	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship; re-
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, Intn.	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Shopping talk	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news: Songs; News	Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore: variety	Melody Time	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Talk on Food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster": sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
9:45 Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Hum and Strum: songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: News
10:00 'Valiant Lady': sk	"Sweet River": drama	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda Crockett": sk.
10:15 American Stories	Music; L. O'Day, songs	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Open Door": sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate": drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15 Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade": sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow": dr.	Yankee House Party	John Kiley, organ
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Trio	News service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens,	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15 "Big Sister": sk	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, talk	Hollywood news; Music	Italian drama; music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Victory Gardens	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show; Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	Treasury Salute
1:30 B. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, news	Luncheon With Lopez	Curtain Time, with
1:45 "The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	"Luncheon With Salvy"	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper
2:00 Portia Faces Life	"Listen, Mildy"	'Cupiding Light': drama	Cedric Foster, news	Dance Lineup
2:15 Serial drama	"Mister Chet: food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Dance Lineup; Sports
2:30 Serial drama	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Light of the World"	Yankee Kitchen	Sports program
2:45 "Perry Mason": sk.	"Ladies, Be Seated"	Betty Crocker, talk	Patterns in Rhythm	News; Music; Sports
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	Boston Braves - Cincin-	Sports program
3:15 Songs; Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	nati Reds baseball	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Braves - Cincin-	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Victory Garden	Drama; Musical moment	'Right to Happiness"	nati Reds baseball	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Broadway Matinee	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife"	Boston Braves - Cincin-	News; Spike Jones' Or
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	nati Reds baseball	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
4:30 Girl's Club of Air	Red Cross Program	"Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Boston Braves - Cincin-	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	nati Reds baseball	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	Terry and the Pirates	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15 Evelyn Howe, mc	Easy Rhythms	"We Love and Learn"	Musical Roundup	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 Arthur Godfrey	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00 News comments	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15 Lynn Murray's Show	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Digest; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Saluting America"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendesvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 "I Love a Mystery"	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 We Who Dream: dr	Nero Wolfe": drama	Robert St. John, news	Parade; Terry's Tunes	Richard Salinger, news
7:30 Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger":	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; Variety
7:45 soloist; orchestra	western drama	John Barry, comment	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; Variety
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	Paul Neilson, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 Peter Lorre, dr.;	"Parker Family": dr.	Graham; Dr. F. Black	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30 E. Bayer; Count	Meet Your Navy: music	Hit Parade of Lulu Bates	'Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Basie; News	var. show; Interviews	Ed "Archie" Gardner	ty': drama; guests	Doug Garron's Orch.
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters": sketch	Waltz Time: F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classic Album: Dvořák
9:15 norant": comedy	"Gang Busters": sketch	E. MacGregor; chorus	Return of Nick Carter	Slavonic Dances
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Frankie Masters' Orch.	"People Are Funny"	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Classic Album: Dvořák
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Overseas Ints.; drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter	Show; J. R. King, mc	Slavonic Dances
10:00 Moore-Durante Va-	YMCA's 100th Anni'sary	Amos 'n' Andy, comedy	Network sports	News service
10:15 riety show; orch.	Top of the Evening	Paul Lukas, guest	Network sports	Beyond Victory
10:30 Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Sports; Jane Cowl	Network sports	Glen Gray's Orch.
10:45 Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Rep. Clare Boothe Luce	Network sports	Erskine Hawkins' Orch
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Charlie Spivak's Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Carle Rhodes' Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Eddy Duchin's Orch.
11:30 "Mrs. Miniver": dr	Fishermen's program	YMCA Drama: Canada	Harry James' Orch.	Day's End; News
11:45 "Mrs. Miniver": dr	D'Artega presents; News	Lee; Jan Masaryk, spkr	Harry James' Orch.	Day's End; Music

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur — "The Corn Is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"For Keeps," by F. Hugh Herbert. Presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Frank Conroy, Patricia Kirkland, Julie Warren. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall — Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter— Gung Ho!" Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis. 3:25, 6:30, 9:35

Police Avert Near Race-Riot Among Youths

A near-riot in Cambridge between some 300 white and Negro boys, some allegedly armed with sticks and lengths of rubber hose, was averted by Cambridge and Metropolitan District Commission police last night.

Cambridge police said the melee, which took place on Copperthwaite Street and on the John E. Weeks footbridge over the Charles River, was apparently an aftermath of an alleged assault on three white youths on Memorial Day.

Police Lieut. Charles E. Mallahan reported that about 200 white boys lined up on one side of the bridge while a "Negro group of about 100 charged from the other."

Upon arrival of police, the youngsters, some of them bruised, dispersed. Five were taken into custody, four of whom were returned to their parents. The fifth was scheduled for a hearing in the Third District Court on charges of disturbing the peace.

Julian D. Steele, Boston President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today: "Outbreaks such as these are the reflection of propaganda from abroad and the result of agitation by subversive groups in this country. Some of it is partly 'kid stuff,' but these children reflect the attitude of their parents," he emphasized. "Children as a rule don't have hate tendencies toward one another, black or white."

In an apparently unrelated incident, two Jewish students at Harvard University were assaulted Sunday night by a group of boys about 16 years of age as they walked along the Charles River near the Larz Anderson Bridge. Both students, who live at Adams House, were treated at the Harvard Infirmary, where they remained for the night.

In response to this incident, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts yesterday sent letters to the Governor's Committee for Racial and Religious Understanding and to Police Chief Timothy Leahy of Cambridge, asking the latter to be prepared to cope with such incidents.

Alfred Chester Hanford, Dean of Harvard College and Professor of Government has taken the matter up with the Metropolitan District Commission and has requested more careful patrolling of the area by Metropolitan District police.

Statues to Honor Presidents Urged

A proposal to honor the President of the United States by erecting their statues in park centered about the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., has been made by Edward Meador, publisher at 324 Newbury Street. Mr. Meador, who was raised in Virginia near Jefferson's estate, Monticello, has submitted his plan for Congress to authorize the park to Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, as well as other members of Congress.

In addition to providing a memorial, the park would further the cause of honest government, Mr. Meador believes, by including at the base of each statue an inscription setting forth "the honest historical significance of the term served." To insure the historical perspective, each statue should not be erected or the inscription written until at least 50 years had passed after the President's term.

A drawing of the proposed park shows eight avenues radiating from the base of the Monument and intersected by circular paths. At each juncture stands a statue.

Coast Guard Musical Show Opens

By a Staff Photographer

Boston Spars and Tars Headlined in Cast

Upper—Rehearsal scene of the show's finale, taken this morning on the stage of the RKO-Boston Theater, where "Tars and Spars" begins a week's engagement. Lower—Four local girls who are with the show pose with Victor Mature, former movie actor, now Chief Boatswain's Mate Mature, United States Coast Guard. Left to right, they are: Yeoman Second Class Arline Peirce of Attleboro, Seaman First Class Dolores Kennedy of Lawrence, Pharmacist Mate Third Class Thelma Smith of Braintree, and Seaman First Class Ida Goldberg of Mattapan. Seaman Goldberg is wardrobe mistress; the others are in the cast.

May Salvage Of Paper Rose To 1,850 Tons

More than 3,700,000 pounds of waste paper, or 1,850 tons, were collected in Boston during the month of May, George G. Hyland, Boston Salvage Director, estimated yesterday.

"This estimated return is very encouraging," said Mr. Hyland, "because it represents an increase of approximately 50 per cent over last month's collections."

Included in the total amount were the contributions from the monthly house-to-house collection, the business office cleanout sponsored by the Advertising Club of Boston, and paper taken from the 30-odd bins placed in strategic locations about the city.

Mr. Hyland described the record output of paper as "only the beginning," adding, "we will be hard put to maintain and increase this figure during the coming summer months.

"In behalf of the Boston Salvage Committee, I want to express our deep appreciation and thanks for the splendid co-operation we are receiving from many householders and businessmen. We are grateful for their intelligent and enthusiastic work.

"We must get even more paper in June because orders for war materials made of paper in this vicinity are rapidly expanding. The only way it can be done is by everyone intensifying their efforts to save paper and to stir those householders and business concerns who are not now contributing to do their part.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, through T8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red Stamps U8, V8, and W8 will become valid June 4; good indefinitely.

Cooking fats and oils and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through V8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

British Consul to Leave Boston for Post in Suez

Boyd Tollinton, Acting British Consul General in Boston, has terminated his duties here and will shortly leave to take up his new duties as His Majesty's Consul at Suez.

Pending the arrival of Bernard P. Sullivan, M. B. E., His Majesty's Consul General designate for Boston, Gerald F. Tyrrell will take over the direction of the office and will be Acting British Consul General.

Connecticut War Industries Entering Period of Change

The Week In Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., June 1—A picture of war industry in a period of change is given this week in figures and reports from several agencies of government. Cancellation of orders, cut-backs and layoffs, retooling of war plants and production shifts to new implements of war are the pattern for a considerable segment of Connecticut industry at the start of the new summer season.

Sharp curtailment of small arms output, and small arms ammunition output, much of it produced in Connecticut, has been going on since the first of the year, the War Production Board revealed. Manpower placements during April fell off nearly 10 per cent from March. Manhours dropped and, according to the compilation of a Hartford newspaper, the general level of business in the State fell to the lowest point since July of 1942. This level, however, was still more than twice the prewar "normal."

District Manager Harold L. Bates of the War Production Board said that the cutbacks in small arms manufacture had caused no severe dislocation in Connecticut industry, despite the extent of the cuts. Several of the largest prime contractors, said Mr. Bates, are already at work on new contracts and the others are changing their production schedules to meet new demands. Not one of the plants affected by the curtailment has been forced out of business, even temporarily.

There will be more shifts, warned Mr. Bates, calling for "quick action" by manufacturers. He predicted that managerial ingenuity would make it possible for industry to meet such new conditions and keep the total output high.

Tax Delinquents

Despite higher wages, there are more tax delinquents in Connecticut than ever before, says International Revenue Collector Frank W. Kraemer. More than 20,000 persons who filed income-tax returns in March failed to pay the full amount due. Last year there were 8,000 delinquents. Sums due were larger this year, Mr. Kraemer admits, and taxpayers were not prepared to meet the payments.

Postal Business

The Hartford Post Office made public a report on postal money orders which indicated that a considerable share of war workers' wages goes back home. Domestic money orders during the year ended in June, 1943, climbed to $8,743,000. In the same period of 1939-40, the total was only $3,083,00. The increase, said Postmaster William J. Rankin, was largely due to purchases by industrial employees. Many of them send money orders regularly to parents or other relatives back on the farm in Maine, Vermont, or Pennsylvania. One man sends $80 home each week out of a $100 pay check and complains to the postal clerks because living costs in Hartford are so high he must spend the remaining $26.

Nazi Prisoners' Escape Under Further Inquiry

Further investigation of the escape of two German prisoners of war from the Fort Devens stockade was undertaken today to determine the punishment for the prisoners who were re-captured by local and military police in Harvard, Mass., yesterday.

Secreting themselves in the tall grass near the barbed wire fence on Monday night, May 29, the Germans dug their way to freedom with bare hands, according to Col. Joseph F. Daly, executive officer of the Prisoner of War camp.

Noises in the bushes coupled with foreign-language conversation betrayed their presence to Mrs. Jessie Davenport of Harvard, who reported the incident to W. Raymond Feltus of Harvard, Police Chief of Harvard. Chief Feltus, aided by a detail of military police, made the capture.

Waves Leave For Training In N. Y. City

War Activities of New England

Waves from New England—115 of them—left Boston today for the United States Naval Reserve Training School in New York City. Additional recruits will join the Boston groups at stops in Providence and Springfield.

The group was divided into three platoons. In charge of the units for the trip were: Anna A. D'Amelio of Somerville, Eleanor M. Cannon of Dorchester, and Eleanor M. Glynn of Malden.

Women to Aid

Personal problems of servicemen and their families at Fort Devens will be helped by a women's voluntary committee, cooperating with the Personal Affairs section of the Army, under the direction of Lieut. Col. Herbert S. Potter of Newton, it was announced today.

Wives, mothers, and sisters of Army personnel, the committee members are Mrs. Howell M. Estes, Mrs. Kathryn Potter, Mrs. Walter M. Crandall, Mrs. Mildred Shrum, Miss Muriel Pierce, Mrs. Chester R. Haig, Mrs. Erle J. McClung, Mrs. A. S. Andrews, Mrs. James Whelchel, Mrs. Phyllis Farley, Mrs. Julien M. Benjamin, Mrs. Robert T. Barclay, Mrs. B. F. Clark, and Mrs. Dorothy Maeck.

Depot to Move

Moving Day for several hundred military and civilian personnel of the Boston Quartermaster's Depot's section at the South Boston Army Base is June 3. Over this week-end, Col. W. J. Calvert, commanding officer of the depot, announced today, the office equipment will be moved to 855 Commonwealth Ave. as a step in centralizing the activities of the depot.

Trio Convicted of Registering Bets; 14 Acquitted on All Counts in Trials

Three men found guilty yesterday by a Suffolk Superior Court jury on indictments charging registering of horse bets were scheduled for sentencing today.

Fourteen other members of the original 18 who were on trial were acquitted on both counts of conspiracy and the registering of horse bets.

The convicted men were Edward F. Gardner and John E. Gillis, both of Boston, and John L. Groke of Brookline. They were cleared of the conspiracy charge.

Originally, 22 were indicted on charges of conspiracy and the registering of bets, but two of the defendants, Patrick A. Coleman and John G. Goode, named as coconspirators, won delays in their trials because of illness. Another, Savario Defeo of Revere, was discharged during the trial on a directed verdict of not guilty.

Those acquitted on all counts were: Barnett Derfer of Dorchester, John J. Dillon of South End, John Finnerty of Back Bay, Max Goldman of Mattapan, George Gordon of Brookline, Richard H. Harkins of Brighton, Samuel Kassell of Lynn, Cornelius J. Kelly of Back Bay, Philip A. Kimball of Newtonville, Edward L. McCarthy of Jamaica Plain, Maurice S. Rogers of Brookline, Max Sagansky of Dorchester, William St. Cyr of South End, and Michael Tudor of the South End.

Also named in the indictment were Edward J. Devers of Dorchester, who passed on, and N. E. Kronenberg, who left for a point beyond the jurisdiction of the court before the trial opened.

Connecticut City Furnishes Night Workers Recreation

Movie shows, "dip and dance" parties at the "Y," and roller-skating parties at 6 a. m. in Stratford, Conn.—when the rest of the world is beginning to yawn itself awake—were among the activities cited by Mrs. Rachel L. Snyder, Supervisor of Counseling and Recreation at the Chance Vought Aircraft, which were initiated to provide normal recreational activities for night-hift aircraft-plant workers.

Mrs. Snyder, who spoke in the late afternoon at the Conference on Industrial Recreation at the Hotel Statler, pointed out in an interview this morning that Stratford normally has very little recreational facilities. It took considerable persuasion to induce business people to inaugurate activities at such an early hour to accommodate late-shift workers.

"The community agencies there have been wonderful to us," Mrs. Snyder stated, "and without their help we would not have been able to start the program we have."

Stratford, she added, also has a very fine foster-day-care program for the children of workers, an activity which relieves many of the women workers from the worries of wondering how their families are being cared for.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the New England Council, was presided over by Edwin C. Johnson, of the H. A. Johnson Company, of Boston. Frederick W. Bliss, Conference Chairman and Chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations of the Boston Chamber, welcomed the delegates to the Boston meeting.

Good industrial recreation was declared to be a very vital factor in wartime worker morale—which he called "fitness within"—by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, head of the industrial recreation section of Purdue University, the first speaker.

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Student Joins Faculty

By a Staff Photographer

Appointed to Northeastern Before Getting Degree

Robert W. Bordewieck of Wellesley, shown on the left, has the unusual distinction of becoming a member of Northeastern University's faculty two days before he receives his degree of electrical engineering with honors at the commencement exercises Saturday night, June 3, in Jordan Hall. William C. White, Dean of the Day Colleges, shown on right above, announced the appointment today.

He's a Member of the Faculty But Still an Undergraduate

Today, two days before he receives his degree of electrical engineering from Northeastern University, Robert W. Bordewieck of Wellesley was in the peculiar position of joining the faculty of his alma mater before he actually had his degree.

His engagement as a member of the faculty was announced by William C. White, Dean of Day Colleges.

Mr. Bordewieck, who ranked fifth in his graduating class after four and a half years of college, will graduate with honors on Saturday evening at the University commencement exercises to be held in Jordan Hall. He has an academic average of 3.672 out of a possible 4, with 44 A's, 14 B's and 3 C's.

He graduated from Sherborn High School, where he was valedictorian of the senior class and winner of the History Medal, and played on the baseball team for three years. At Northeastern, he was president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic organization in the College of Engineering and was a member of the Glee Club. American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Institute of Radio Engineers. He did his co-operative work at General Radio Company, Cambridge, Wellesley College, and the Dennison Manufacturing Company.

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Americans Within Sight of Rome—Japanese Launch Triple Drive

Continued from Page 1

letri, and are fighting within sight of Rome, Allied headquarters at Naples announced.

The advances were won against the strongest kind of German resistance. One salient carried the Americans forward nearly 3,000 yards—more than a mile and one-half.

The Allied Command was silent on Velletri itself, but German Radio reports indicated the shell and bomb-battered town had been left to the Americans after street fighting.

The Eighth Army, meanwhile, advancing steadily up Highway 6, the Via Casilina, captured Frosinone, 54 miles by road from Rome. Frosinone, with a population of well over 20,000, is the most important town and communications center yet seized in the drive along Highway 6. It fell to British infantry and armor after a sharp battle.

A dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent said the Americans broke through German defenses east of Velletri and fought their way ahead 3,000 yards and occupied a point on Mount Peschio Ridge in the Alban Hills to the northeast.

Other American elements, plunging forward in the vicinity of the Appian Way, captured dominant high ground near the Lake of Nemi, northwest of Velletri.

This latter gain brought the Fifth Army to 15 air-line miles from Rome's gates of Saint John Lateran through which the Appian Way enters the capital.

From these heights American infantrymen could see Saint Peter's dome rising in dim lines from a hazy mass of buildings that formed Rome.

Fifth Army Makes Important Gains

The Fifth Army gains from Valmontone to the Tyrrhenian coast were officially called "limited but important."

Three miles west of the fortified town of Lanuvio armored units crossed into Fosso di Campoleone, a drainage canal, and maintained steady pressure on the enemy in that area interlaced with canals and ditches.

An official spokesman said all the gains in the Lanuvio sector were made in difficult terrain against such enemy strongholds as dugouts, concrete pillboxes, and antitank gun emplacements. The enemy had concentrated self-propelled artillery east of Lanuvio.

Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring continued to increase his defensive forces in the Valmontone area to keep Highway 6 open for German remnants fleeing from the lower battle sectors. It was officially announced that the Allies made some gains in that area despite the stubborn resistance.

The enemy stepped up the pace of his retreat out of the mountain area where the Fifth Army's French troops have been moving northward from the Pontine Marsh area.

French units marched northward from Carpineto and the last Nazi defenders fled from the Lepini Hills, which had been a bulwark guarding the Via Casilina from the south. Other French advanced four miles and occupied the village of Patricia, 6½ miles southwest of Frosinone, and Monte Pisciarella, the same distance southwest of Ferentina.

Air Over Europe:

German Defenses Bombed by RAF

In simultaneous overnight assaults, powerful forces of RAF bombers hammered Nazi defense installations along the French Channel Coast and fanned out over a 200-mile front in France to blast three of the largest railroad centers through which the Germans are shuttling their forces to meet the impending Allied invasion.

Murky weather later prevailed over the English Channel, however, and there were no signs of daylight aerial operations from Britain—the first lull in the Allied offensive in two weeks, although heavy bombers did not go out May 26. At 9 a. m. the German Radio reported that the Reich was free of enemy planes and one hour later radiocast that "single enemy planes were approaching"—apparently on reconnaissance missions.

In the rail center attacks during the night some 500 RAF night bombers smashed the Trappes yards, 16 miles outside Paris, Tergnier, 75 miles northeast of Paris, and Saumur, 150 miles southwest of Paris. Eight British planes failed to return from the operations, which included mine laying in enemy waters, the British Air Ministry announced. Probably well over 2,240 tons of bombs were dropped in the attacks.

Halifaxes and Wellingtons of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force bombed railroad tow tracks by the Danube River's iron gate canal on the Romania-Yugoslavia border.

The operations May 31 provided a thunderous finale for the month, which saw Allied planes fly a record-breaking 148,000 sorties (individual plane flights).

United States bombers and their fighter escorts flying from British bases destroyed 896 enemy aircraft during the month. This was a record, the previous high monthly kill being 784 in October, 1943. A total of 287 American heavy bombers and 153 fighters were lost in May. The latter exceeded by seven the previous all-time high of 146 lost in April.

Heavy bombers of the United States Army Eighth Air Force made 12,000 individual sorties during the month and fighters of the 8th and 9th Air Forces made 16,000 additional sorties in escorting them. RAF heavy bombers were estimated to have flown 10,000 sorties from Britain, losing 263 planes. Additional thousands of sorties were flown by tactical planes of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force.

While the record of the Mediterranean Air Force's activities last month are not complete, it is known to have flown more than 45,000 sorties with all types of planes, losing at least 171 and destroying at least 176 Nazi aircraft.

Invasion:

Nazis Predict Blow In Southern France

The Berlin Radio asserted that 15 Allied divisions, five of them tank, were concentrated in French North Africa for an attack on Southern France.

The official DNB dispatch said the 10 infantry and five tank divisions will enter the battle scene in conjunction with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion of the West Coast of Europe. The troops were said to include Moroccan and Algerian units.

The report said it was possible that the Allied Command would turn the liberated French Island of Corsica, which lies within 103 miles of Continental France, into an invasion springboard. The Germans speculated that the Italian Riviera might also be an invasion objective.

Russia:

Nazis Repulsed In Iasi Thrust

Large-scale German attacks on Russian lines north of Iasi in Romania cost the Nazis thousands of men May 31 without advancing their lines "a single step," Moscow said.

A radiocast Soviet communiqué declared the Nazis, using tanks and infantry, made incessant assaults on the Soviet lines, but counterblows by Red infantry, artillery and tanks stalled all efforts to push beyond the "insignificant wedge" achieved the day before.

The Russians said they had knocked out 122 German tanks and shot down 164 enemy planes in the first two days of the battle—the first sizable break in a six-weeks lull on the long Eastern Front.

Berlin reports said the aim of the attacks was to improve German-Romanian positions in the area, from which the Nazis have predicted the Russians would attempt a drive into the rich Ploesti and Danubian oil fields.

Whether the battle presaged any immediate grand offensive on the Eastern Front was not known.

Japanese Tottering In South Pacific

By the Associated Press

Auckland, New Zealand, June 1

Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., told a press conference yesterday that the Japanese in the South Pacific had lost 150,000 men, 4,800 planes and "so many ships I cannot count them."

In the whole South Pacific, including Bougainville, he said, the Japanese now have only about 15,000 men with no more than 2,000 of them effectives.

"We can say of the Pacific generally that if the Jap's back is not broken, his spine is severely bent," the Admiral asserted.

Admiral Halsey said that 19 months ago he himself had "only a shoestring, but now this has grown to a large-sized boot."

Yugoslavia:

Tito Orders Army To Smash Germans

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), who apparently is slated to supplant Gen. Draja Mihailovic as Commander in Chief of the Yugoslav Army, told his troops to strike immediately against German objectives in his country because "the last blow of the Red Army and the Anglo-American Allied troops is approaching."

In a special order of the day, radiocast by the Free Yugoslav Radio, Marshal Tito said:

"All over Yugoslavia the Germans are making an effort to smash the Yugoslav National Army of Liberation, in order to raise the morale of their soldiers and the German people, because of defeats they are suffering.

"Particularly now, when the last blow of the Red Army and the Anglo-American troops is approaching, they need to do this.

"I order all units of the National Army of Liberation and Partisan detachments of Yugoslavia, on all sectors where the Germans have garrisons, to launch immediately most decisive actions against important bases and military lines, communications, and other vital objectives."

A Marshal Tito communiqué told of fresh blows against the Germans, including the capture of the enemy base of Arzano in Dalmatia.

Refugee Ship:

Halted in Atlantic By German U-Boat

A German submarine stopped the neutral Portuguese refugee ship Serpa Pinto off Bermuda on a clear dark night and a calm sea May 26, took two prisoners, and warned the 385 crew members and passengers the ship would be sunk.

Three lives, including that of a baby, were lost in the rush to launch lifeboats.

One of those who fled the ship, Tony Ribeiro, who came to the United States to go into business with his brother, David, of Gloucester, Mass., said:

"I was asleep in my cabin when the Nazis came aboard. The lifeboat we were in drifted around from 3 a. m. to noon. It was about noon when the submarine—only its periscope showing—moved away."

The U-boat abandoned preparations to torpedo the ship after wireless orders from Berlin.

Passengers and crew reboarded the ship while the submarine hovered close at hand. It docked in Philadelphia secretly late on May 30 and the Navy has just disclosed the story.

The captured Americans were Manuel Pinto, of Waterbury, Conn., and Virgilio Magina of New Bedford, Mass. The Germans also took a Canadian native and British subject, Camilio Grande Perez, aboard the submarine but later released him.

Mr. Pinto, a farmer who had been in Portugal for a number of years, was the ship's chief officer.

China:

Changsha Children Being Evacuated

Evacuation of children and the aged from Changsha was ordered by officials of that Hunan Province Capital as two Japanese prongs were driven into the city's outer defenses 40 miles to the north, Chinese dispatches said.

One force which landed on the southeastern shores of Lake Tungting and crossed the strategic Milo River is engaged in severe fighting with the Chinese near Hochiatang, the Chinese High Command communiqué said.

Invaders pushing along the trackless stretch of the Canton-Hankow railway reached the north bank of the Milo—key to the Capital's secondard defenses—and were poised to cross in a strike south of Changsha, which three times has been the goal of Japanese offensives.

An increasing number of troops from the crack Kwantung Army of Manchuria have been drawn to the south and some already are in the thick of fighting, not only in Hunan but in Honan and Hupeh to the north.

P. H. Chang, counsellor of the Executive Yuan, told a press conference the situation was "indeed grave."

He said Japanese offensives in Honan and Hunan "and probably soon elsewhere" were calculated to split China east and west, secure the trunk railway to Canton, occupy or destroy newly built air bases and forestall any future American incursion along the South China Coast.

His statement that China could hold its own provided it could control the air was regarded as an urgent plea to the United States to strengthen Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's air force.

The fall of Kungan in western Hupeh Province was conceded by the High Command, which said Chinese troops yielded the city after bitter fighting.

In this same area, the communiqué said, the Japanese had sent four columns from Nanhsien, in north Hunan about 100 miles above Changsha, which were continuing to advance northwest and southwest of that base.

Unofficial reports said the Japanese were massing in northern Indo-China for a possible drive on Kunming, American air base on the Burma Road, while news from Honan Province indicated the invaders were preparing for a new offensive which might eventually menace Chungking.

Biak Island:

U. S. Drive Halted By Bad Weather

Deprived by bad weather of vital air support, American invaders of Biak broke off momentarily their strong bid for three airfields but Allied Advance Headquarters in New Guinea disclosed they already have killed 679 Japanese and control the eastern part of that Schouten Island.

The lull was expected to continue until snipers and small scattered forces hiding in ridges along a road to the Mokmer airdrome are cleaned out. That will permit the Americans to advance without fear of attacks on the right flank which have stopped the main force short of their first objective.

The invasion of Biak, in north Dutch New Guinea's Geelvink Bay, opened May 27 at Bosnek near the island's southeastern tip and headquarters said that all enemy opposition there has collapsed.

Many of the enemy fatalities were counted after the Americans repulsed counterattacks May 29 before Mokmer Field. It also was made known that "there were some casualties among our tanks" in that day's fighting. Previously the destruction of eight enemy tanks and the disabling of three others had been reported.

Two hundred miles down the Dutch New Guinea coast at Maffin Bay, Japanese were thwarted in an attempt to cut communications lines of another American invasion force.

Burma:

Japanese Base Taken by Allies

American and Chinese troops have captured the Japanese strong point of Malakawng on the main Mogaung Valley road in North Burma, wiping out resistance, Allied headquarters at Kandy, Ceylon, announced.

Other American and Chinese forces established a line south of Warong and Sharaw in the valley and were declared making progress against pillboxes and entrenchments guarding the beleaguered enemy base of Myitkyina.

Germans Use Bog For Flood Tests

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter)—A vast bog of the River Oder has been converted into a test area for flooding experiments, according to Bernhard Lescrinier, military correspondent of the German anti-invasion command has charged a staff of technical experts with trying out here in what conditions the flooding measures prepared along the Atlantic Wall would be most effective. He writes.

Special tests were made to ascertain in what condition vehicles get bogged in the muddy ground, and particular attention was devoted to tracked vehicles, using actual captured Allied tanks for the experiment.

Londoners Bicycle To Kensington Zoo

Reported by CBS

NEW YORK, June 1—Here is just one sidelight on the way the war has changed Britain's holiday habits, said a London radiocast. One of the favorite resorts for Londoners is the Kensington Zoo on the outskirts of the capital. On a prewar Whitmonday there used to be about 1,250 cars parked in the grounds and perhaps 50 bicycles. Today there were nearly 3,000 bicycles and not a single car.

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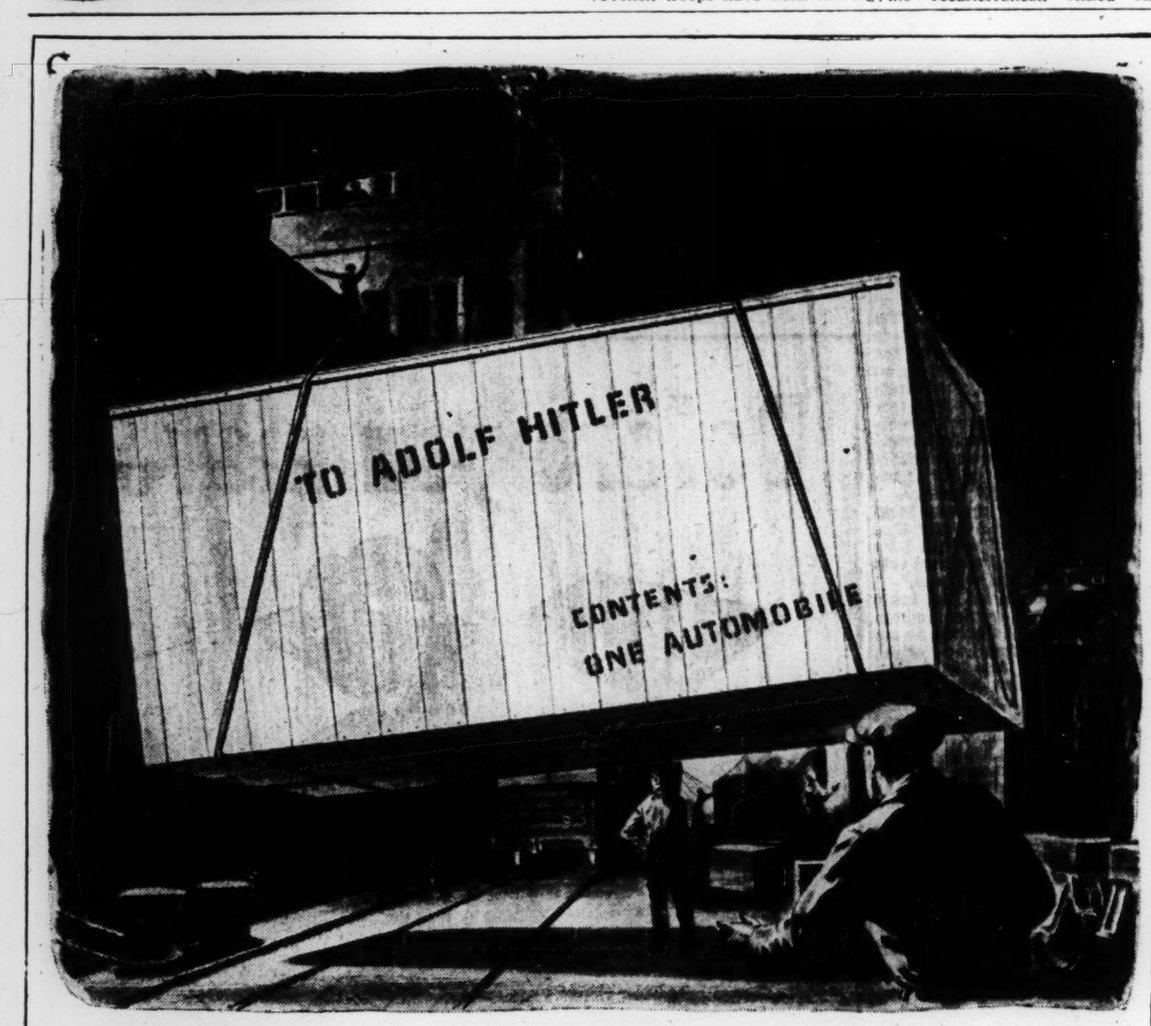

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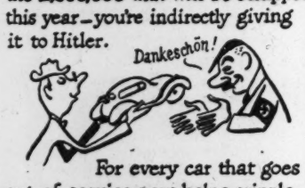

For every car that goes out of service now helps cripple America's war transportation—helps delay Victory. The mileage that America will lose by it is a gain for the enemy.

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Speed of Allied Artillery Disrupts Nazis in Italy

Continued from Page 1

regular artillery by the exploitation of self-propelled weapons.

Since their front-line shortages were accentuated by communication and supply difficulties arising from Allied tactical and strategic bombing they have had to work them harder and harder, in order to bring fire to bear where it is needed most urgently along the wide battle line.

An Overplayed Caste

It has been an effect rather like a harassed stage manager using some extras again and again in different places to produce a crowd effect.

Meanwhile, the Allies had as many guns as they needed where they needed them, and move them up so speedily behind the advancing troops that the defenders of even the strongest fortified positions have been subjected to a relentless ordeal, both when holding their ground or seeking to withdraw from it.

This situation has been brought about by the steady Allied building up of supplies of all kinds during the slow-moving campaign of the winter.

The Allied artillery advantages and conclusive sky superiority have imposed an enormous strain on Nazi tanks and infantry since they were called upon to withstand a greater weight of numbers than their own.

Familiar Nazi Devices

The result has been that the Allied offensive which started the night of May 11-12 sustained its momentum after smashing quickly through the Gustav Line, and gave the Germans no respite while overrunning the Hitler Line.

Meanwhile, the Germans are fighting stubbornly to keep their escape open, using all the familiar devices—demolitions, mine fields and concentrated mortar fire covering them—as backfall.

Mobile bridge-building units have been playing a great part in enabling the Eighth Army to continue its steady advance by providing tanks and other vehicles in this difficult country with short cuts across rivers, streams, and gullies.

Bridge-builders and military police are unsung heroes of front-line areas. What they do is all too often taken for granted by a driver crossing bridge after bridge—some long elaborate affairs—in endless streams of traffic. But it is these men who enable armies to move and keep the main supply streams running.

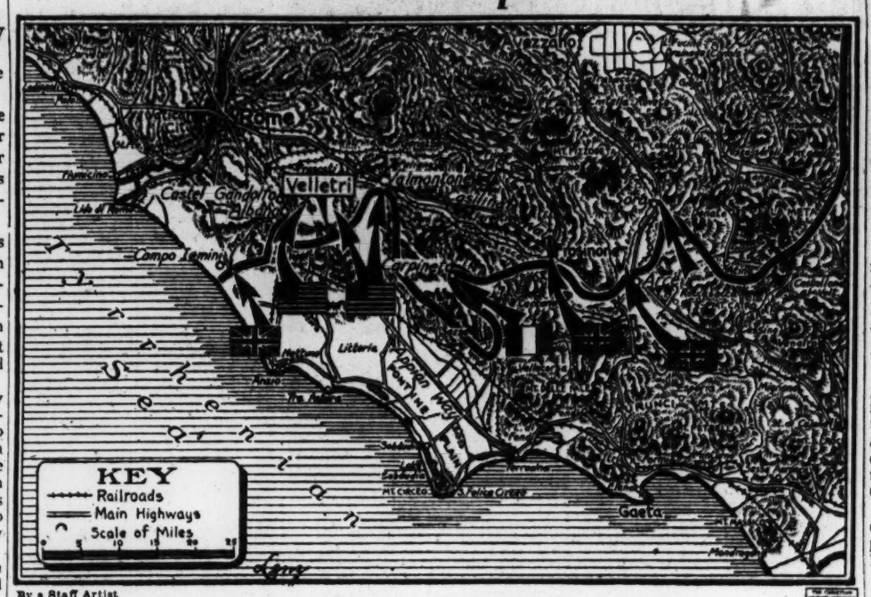
The policeman's lot isn't a happy one. The hot sun has turned what used to be cloying mud into fine all-pervading dust that plumes up behind vehicles and floats around in a haze it's often hard to see through.

The amount of traffic involved in the Allied advance is something that has to be seen to be believed. And the Luftwaffe is powerless to do anything significant about it.

War Costs Hit Taxpayer

Ninety-four cents of every tax dollar during the 1944 fiscal year has been earmarked for war expenditures.

G. I.'s See Rooftops of Rome



By a Staff Artist

Allied Strategy in Italy

Arrows on left show how American troops have by-passed the ruined Nazi stronghold of Velletri to come within sight of the Italian Capital. Black line indicates approximate battle positions on undulating Italian front, while other arrows and flags show main points at which various Allied units are pressing home their attacks.

Report of Italian campaign: Pages 1 and 6

All of Japan in Range of Allied Warplanes

By John Beaufort

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS AT PEARL HARBOR, June 1—The recent landing on Biak—just above the shoulder of New Guinea—illustrates again the great encircling movement of air warfare which is being carried out against Japan.

From Biak on the southern perimeter, Allied Liberators will be only 800 miles from the Philippines. From the Aleutians in the north, Army and Navy Liberators have already flown within about 400 miles of Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese main islands.

One of the best ways to grasp the nature of the air war against Japan is to break it down into two major zones. First the outer series of land bases from which bombers can make the 1,500-mile or more round trips to drop their bombs on contacting Japanese defense positions. Second, the inner mobile carrier task forces which can range in any part of the Pacific.

Bases Outlined

From north to south the outer land bases are arranged as follows:

First, the North Pacific—11th Army Air Force and the Navy's Fleet Air Wing Four. Liberators from the Aleutians have this month come closer than ever to the Japanese main islands with the bombings of Ketoi and Shimushiru, both less than 900 miles from Tokyo.

Second, Central Pacific—particularly the Marshalls—7th Army Air Force, Fleet Air Wing Two, and 4th Marine Aircraft Wing. By the end of May, the 7th AAF bombers will have dropped more than 1,700 tons of bombs on Japanese targets, from the remaining Japanese-held atolls in the Marshalls to Guam.

Third, South and Southwest Pacific—5th and 13th Army Air Force which have continued to prepare the way for General Douglas MacArthur's westward attack and at the same time participating with Central Pacific bombers in the Truk raids.

Fourth—14th Army Air Force which is hitting Burma, sinking shipping off the China coast, while waiting for the day when it may fly from central China bases to join in the aerial pincers movement being prepared for Japan.

Most recent proof that Japanese officials are aware of the threat was contained in a May 23 Tokyo radiocast warning the Nipponese against a "surprise attack against our homeland."

Probably the most significant air activity in the Central Pacific during May was the series of raids which were important chiefly for the contribution they will make to the drives which Japan fears.

May 14, a combined force of Army, Navy and Marine planes made its first all-out attack on the Jaluit atoll in the Marshalls. According to Maj. Gen. Willis Hale, Jaluit "provided a superb proving ground for the development of air tactics which will prove useful in expanded air operations on the road to Japan."

There has been only one Central Pacific carrier operation so far this month—raids on Marcus, May 19 and 20 and Wake on May 23. But forces from the Nimitz Command participated earlier in the month in the Soerabaya raid, demonstrating how the fleet units from widely separated points can be co-ordinated into a task force by whatever requirements are deemed necessary. The Soerabaya raid was considered highly successful, both as proof of maneuverability and for what it accomplished.

The conclusion that can be drawn from all these operations is that no part of the Japanese defense system or homeland is now safe from attack by one or another of the Allied air arms which are daily growing in strength, mobility, and range effectiveness.

De Valera Gains Dail Seats In 'Personal Victory' Election

Continued from Page 1

counted as support by the people of Eire for Prime Minister de Valera's recent stand against American pressure to have German and Japanese envoys expelled from Dublin.

It marks Southern Irish approval for what many consider has been Mr. de Valera's diplomatic success over President Roosevelt.

Pre-eminent Position

Prime Minister de Valera undoubtedly has been helped in his new victory by the fact that no new comparable figure in Irish politics has yet arisen to take over his mantle.

Opposition parties have some grounds for complaining that the election was sprung on them by an astute political opponent so that the advantages were all with the well-prepared Government Party. The complaint of unsuccessful opposition parties is a familiar one in all countries these days, namely, wartime dislocation.

As in many other lands, electoral registers are out of date, transport is disorganized or nonexistent, and both voters and potential candidates are on the fighting front.

Eire is said to have around 125,000 men and women fighting in British forces, together with large numbers working in British factories.

This represents a considerable proportion of the most important section of the nation whose total population is only around 3,000,000. They had been disenfranchised because of being abroad. On the other hand, members of the Irish Army on Irish soil voted by post.

Economic repercussions of this war on Eire have strengthened Mr. De Valera in his policy of seeking to insulate his country from the actions of other nations with whom the Eire Government is not politically in tune. There is a chance that he may look elsewhere than Britain for Eire's No. 1 trade associate.

The Irish Times, which has been opposing Mr. De Valera in the election campaign this week warns, "isolation would be fatal to the Ireland of the future. So far Mr. De Valera and his adherents seem to be utterly oblivious to this outstanding fact."

Press Groups Plan Own War-Bond 'Day'

WASHINGTON, June 1—The National Press Club announced yesterday that in co-operation with various organizations of editors and publishers it will sponsor a "National Press War Bond Day" June 17.

One objective will be to show that the nation's press and its employees, in addition to publicizing War Bonds, are also buying them. The club has set up a committee through which bond subscriptions of co-operating publications may be handled.

A nation-wide radio program is being arranged for the day to feature talks by war correspondents and possibly some United Nations commanders.

Pilgrims Enjoyed Lobster

One of the first sea foods which the Pilgrims found and enjoyed in the new world was the lobster.

MARGARET JOHNSON, composer and songstress, of "The Song Spinners", says, "The man who makes me want to sing a love song wears a gay Adam Hat."

Beat the heat with a smart Adam Straw or Panama. Styles priced up to $7.50.

Stores and Agencies Everywhere

British Liking for Spaniards Stops Far Short of Franco

Continued from Page 1

ship with Spain and this friendship, they all agree, should form an integral part of British foreign policy; but this doesn't apply to General Franco and his regime.

At the same time it is probably untrue that the average Englishman would agree with Mrs. Roosevelt's remark to the effect that Mr. Churchill has thought that way about Spain for six years and doesn't want to change.

It is true that many British people, mainly those on the Left, feel that Mr. Churchill has too much enthusiasm for monarchies and that this leads him into policies which they regard as reactionary: for example toward Greece, Yugoslavia, and Italy.

Spain is held up as a similar example of Mr. Churchill supporting a regime which might lead to return of a monarchy.

Negative Concessions

But in fact it is not so much this traditionalism of Mr. Churchill which has disappointed many persons here in his attitude toward Spain. It is the fact that he failed to make more of a distinction between the Franco regime and the Spanish people.

Some of Mr. Churchill's friends have endeavored to explain away his pleasant words by saying they were intended mainly as tribute to Sir Samuel Hoare and his diplomatic achievement in keeping Spain from joining the war on the side of the Axis, and in obtaining certain negative concessions with regard to British use of Gibraltar.

But on the whole the concensus in political circles in London is that whatever reason, Mr. Churchill's praise of General Franco was an error of political judgment or at least one of the rare instances where he has taken a stand out of line with the attitude of the majority of his countrymen.

'Short Memories'

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter)—Mr. Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, charged critics of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's reference to Spain in his House of Commons speech last week with "short memories."

Terming Mr. Churchill's views completely consistent on Spain since 1940, Mr. Bracken recalled a Commons speech on Oct. 8, 1940, by the Prime Minister, adding, "I should be very surprised if any politicians in England or in any other part of the world then criticized what he had to say."

Barkley Indorsed

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 31 (AP)—Kentucky's senior senator, democratic Alben W. Barkley, was endorsed for Vice-President by the House of Representatives tonight.

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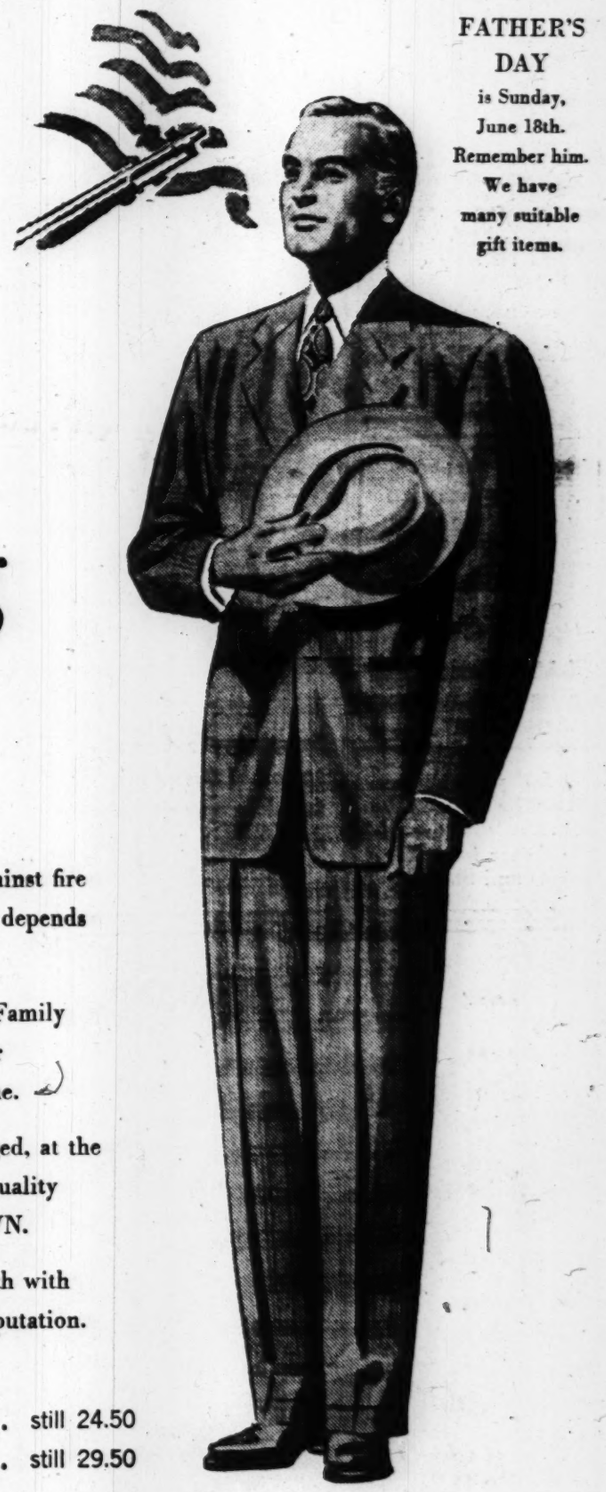

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Street Transport in St. Louis Tied Up

By the Associated Press

Fourteen hundred streetcars and busses in St. Louis were idle today as 3,500 operators went on a sudden strike, while elsewhere along the country's labor front conditions eased somewhat as workers in several industries ended walkouts which yesterday had kept idle some 50,000 men and women.

The strike of St. Louis transportation operators, members of the Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway and Motorcoach Employees of America Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, was reportedly over an overtime pay controversy.

Guy Tipton, Recording Secretary of Local 788 of the Union, said the strike was unauthorized.

Two hundred employees of the East St. Louis Lines, operating busses across the Mississippi River in the industrial district, staged a separate walkout at midnight, because of a difficulty between a night superintendent and an employee. Local 125 of the Union was involved in this dispute.

Lumber Dispute Eased

The Pacific Northwest lumber and logging industry resumed partial production as A. F. of L. unions indicated willingness of about 30,000 workers to go back to their jobs after a week's work stoppage. However, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Columbia River District Council, claiming 15,000 membership, said it could not recommend a return to work.

The last major strike in Detroit came to an end today as employees of Parke, Davis & Co., voted to end their nine-day walkout at midnight tonight.

Also returning to work tonight and tomorrow morning, following a back-to-work vote yesterday, are 1,000 striking bread truck drivers. Production was restored this morning at the Federal Mogul Company, scene of a four-day stoppage.

Bread supplies were scarce in Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, as the strike of employees of shops supplying about 75 per cent of the market continued.

Machinist Conferences

In San Francisco, the Regional War Labor Board said six of its members were leaving for Washington, D. C., by plane last night for conferences regarding A. F. of L. San Francisco machinists who have been ordered to remove a union ban against working in excess of 48 hours a week. The union has refused to comply.

Conferences also will be held in Washington regarding the wage stabilization (Pacific Coast) program and regarding a group of Southern California foundries where wage adjustments are sought, it was indicated.

In Washington, a NWLB official, attempting to forestall a strike of radio workers in a union jurisdiction dispute, requested three radio chains and two unions to maintain existing working conditions pending an investigation.

The National Association of Broadcastng Engineers and Technicians, Independent, threatened to strike today when an agreement between the broadcasters and the A. F. of L. American Federation of Musicians is scheduled to take effect. The agreement gives the A. F. of L. a closed shop covering turntable equipment workers, known as pancake turners. The independent union claims jurisdiction.

The employers involved are National Broadcasting Company, the Blue Network, and the Bamberger Broadcasting Company.

3 Named Advisers On Labor Relations

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Two labor leaders and a professor have been appointed advisors to the State Department Division of Labor Relations.

The Department announced May 29 that Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor, J. Raymond Walsh, Director of Research and Education of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and Prof. Sumner Slichter of Harvard University were those named.

The Division of Labor Relations is responsible for initiating and coordinating policy on:

1. Effects on Americans of labor standards and practices in other countries.
2. The interest of American labor in international policy.
3. International arrangements for the promotion of full employment, health, economic, and social welfare.

Governors Act to Regain State Rights

Continued from Page 1

won approval for this considerably modified working:

"We believe that whenever the Federal Government comes into several contiguous states to accomplish some new federal program, it should first give to those states the opportunity for full and free consultation and joint recommendations."

This, evidently, satisfies Mr. Dewey as Governor and is calculated to meet his approval if he were President of the United States.

In the field of public works, the governors urged Congress to determine soon what its policy will be in the postwar period, and on the subject of industrial reconversion they held that the problems of carrying on the war and planning for the peace are inseparable. They besought the Federal Government to formulate "definite plans and policies to these ends:

1. Human demobilization, so that men and women in the armed services, and factory workers, may be released for the resumption of peacetime production.
2. Prompt contract termination and plant clearance, thereby releasing factories for the resumption of peacetime production.

Competitive System

"We believe," they declared, "that the task of furnishing peacetime jobs belongs primarily to a just, competitive system of free enterprise which must depend upon the inventive and organizing genius and the energy of our people, and an ever-increasing production, with gradual improvement in the standards of living for all."

The governors made a graceful bow to the women in the Women's Army Corps, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and other branches of the armed services, and pledged full co-operation to new recruiting campaigns.

Further emphasizing their demand for a larger place in the governmental sun, the governors contended that the immediate supervision and direction of all peacetime public services involving co-operation among the national, state, and local governments, should "be in the hands of the states."

They asked that as soon as practicable the employment services, taken over by the Federal Government in the war, be returned to the states."

They asked that as soon as practicable the employment services, taken over by the Federal Government in the war, be returned to the states.

The Conference restated and reemphasized "its opposition to any and all efforts, including those now pending, on the part of federal institutions and agencies to centralize and federalize the administration of unemployment insurance."

Tax Resolution

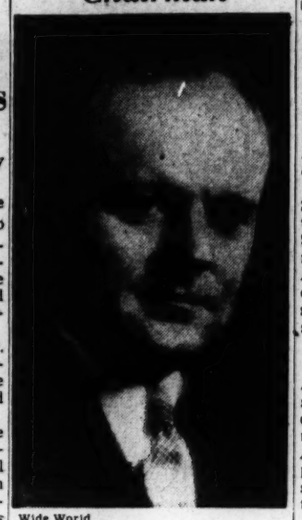
In its highly significant resolution requesting the formation of a federal-state commission on taxation, which would be composed of federal and state representatives, the Conference stated that its purpose was:

"To carefully study our federal, state, and local tax systems with the idea of developing a modern system and sound fiscal policies which will enable all three levels of government to have access to adequate taxable resources in order that they may be able to acquire adequate funds to meet their various obligations and to render necessary governmental services."

"We believe," the statement concluded, "that this matter is of paramount importance and transcends political party lines and we suggest that a copy of this resolution be sent to the resolutions committee of each political party."

The Governors concluded their session by electing Gov. Herbert B. Maw (D) of Utah to be Chairman of the Executive Committee, succeeding Gov. Leverett Saltonstall (R) of Massachusetts.

Chairman



Wide World

Herbert B. Maw

Governor of Utah, who was elected Chairman of the Governors' Conference.

Stimson: 3,657,000 Troops Overseas for Decisive Action

Continued from Page 1

able to take the outfits remaining in this country to the combat zones as the developing campaigns require them.

Outside of Continental United States and United States territories, the AAF has approximately 925 bases, of which 750 are airfields, including many used by the Air Transport Command, and the others include radio and weather stations, hospitals, depots, and storage bases.

Aerial Offensive

"The tremendous growth of the AAF's overseas combat strength," said Mr. Stimson, "with an adequate and increasing reserve, just now is bringing United States Army aerial striking force to the planned size and power which assures a relentless offensive against the Axis in all theaters."

Mr. Stimson said the service forces are executing the "greatest logistics job in the history of the world," supplying forces on every continent with equipment for use in all climates and over all types of terrain.

In May alone, the service forces moved almost 4,000,000 measurement tons of army cargo overseas, almost twice the tonnage of May, 1943, and compared with the peak month in World War I—829,000 measurement tons in November, 1918.

The Secretary said that substantial progress had been made in the Italian fighting and "our position today is satisfactory."

He said that "these Germans have been stubborn, bitter fighters," who had to be driven back from one vantage point to another, often in hand-to-hand fighting, but that the successes in the Mediterranean theater to date should be encouraging.

Casualties in Italy

The Italian campaign, since the landing last September through May 27, has cost 55,150 American casualties, Mr. Stimson reported. Of these, 9,686 were killed, 36,910 wounded and 8,554 missing.

The air attack from England, he said, "continues in even greater force," with synthetic-oil plants, airfields, and transportation in general blasted every day."

Discussing the fighting in the Southwest Pacific, Mr. Stimson spoke of the latest landing on Biak Island off the New Guinea coast, and said that the Japanese evidently did not expect the Allied forces to land at precisely the point where they did, since the principal shore fortifications were nearer to three airfields than to the landing point.

In a single month, he said, the Allies have advanced 800 miles in the Southwest Pacific, and the East Indies and the Philippines are now "within striking distance."

The enemy has reinforced himself in North Burma, and the resulting pressure has forced British units to make temporary withdrawals in some areas, the Secretary said.

Of the Japanese offensive in China, Mr. Stimson said, "The scope of the Japanese effort is yet to be proven."

Grows Like 'Topsy'

The roselle plant, used for a jute substitute, has been known to grow two inches a day.

Bill to Locate U. S. Agencies Near Work Is Backed in West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—Not much hope is held here that the Congress will act immediately, or perhaps at all, on the bill of Representative Frank Barrett of Wyoming to transfer to the Mountain West the Government agencies dealing largely with the West. But Mountain Region people agree that the move would be logical, would save money and would bring certain governmental activities much closer to the people most concerned.

Mr. Barrett's bill would transfer the General Land Office, the United States Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mines, all of the Department of the Interior, to some city in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, or Arizona. The Pacific Coast is ignored.

Now in House Committee

The bill is in the House Public Lands Committee.

It would encourage the decentralizing tendency which has gone on in Government since the war overcrowded Washington, and would bring many of the governmental functions most important in the West, 2,000 miles nearer the center of their activities.

The Grazing Service originally was established a decade ago in Salt Lake City, near the heart of the vast governmentally owned and administered public grazing lands.

The Farm Credit Administration, when forced out of Washington, settled in Kansas City, very close to the center of the agricultural activities it fosters. The Fish and Wildlife Service and other functions of the Department of the Interior went to Chicago.

Other Decentralization

In addition there have been certain other decentralization moves. The War Production Board's Minerals Division still is officially located in Washington, but actually for most practical purposes not requiring general policy decisions, it is administered, especially as to nonferrous mining, from an office in Denver headed by J. Reed Lane, next door to 90 per cent of the nation's nonferrous mineral production in the Rockies.

The Bureau of Reclamation, again having entirely to do with the West, has its commissioner and its central office in Washington, but actually a majority of its activities are administered from Denver, and following the decentralization of a few months ago, from five regional offices even closer to the field.

Add the provisions of the Barrett bill to this situation, and one would have most of the activities of the Department of the Interior actually centered in the West, where live most of the people whose livelihood it affects, and where most of the national domain it administers is located.

F. B. I. Gets Grip On Black Market

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Federal agents are gaining control of the menace caused by the nation's biggest racket—"black market" activities in counterfeit or stolen wartime ration coupons for gasoline—the Price Administrator, Chester Bowles, declared May 30.

Professional criminals honeycombing the country with spurious coupons which drain off precious petroleum products still must be "cleaned out," Mr. Bowles said, "but we are checking them."

Seizure last week of two presses turning out counterfeit gasoline coupons in New York City and Charlotte, N. C., brings to seven the number of illicit presses put out of operation since the middle of March, Mr. Bowles said.

Since the first of the year, he continued, Federal agents have smashed two major coupon distributing gangs, arrested more than 1,300 coupon peddlers and obtained convictions in United States Courts of every handler of counterfeit stamps whose case so far has come to trial.

G. I. Supplies Must Flow

Maintenance of a single soldier overseas requires about 65 pounds of supplies a man a day.

Vast Spending Urged By Allies After War

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier of the Czechoslovak Government in London, yesterday urged that the Allied nations continue their rate of war expenditures after victory as a means of solving postwar problems.

Mr. Masaryk told a meeting of the Women's Division of the New York War Fund that such funds could be effective in preventing future wars through setting up world-wide social services, including a social security system, health services, and a world police force.

"I am an optimist and I don't think the war will last much longer," Mr. Masaryk said. "We in London have a much closer view than you people in America. We believe we are coming into the most crucial period—the victory period—of the war."

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Quebec Again Makes Bid For Riches of Labrador

By Ewart Young

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Quebec has once again cast longing eyes on Labrador, the 110,000 square mile sub-Arctic peninsula, bordering the French-Canadian province, which since 1927 has been under the jurisdiction of Newfoundland.

Maurice Duplessis, leader of the Union Nationale opposition, injected a new note in the age-old controversy recently by stating in the Quebec Assembly that Labrador should be given back to Quebec to compensate for "the defense of Newfoundland by the Canadians."

Mr. Duplessis was supported by Wilfred Hamel, Provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, who said it was a very serious question and the Government intended "to assure that in the mineral development of Labrador, Newfoundland was fair to Canada."

Iron Ore Deposits

This fresh outburst at Quebec was undoubtedly prompted by the encouraging reports of the Labrador Mining and Exploration Company, Limited, of potentially rich iron ore deposits in the interior of the peninsula. The company has carried on prospecting operations in Labrador since 1938 and is reported to be planning large-scale mining undertakings in the near future.

An interesting aspect of this proposed development is that some portions of the mineral deposits lie so close to the Quebec border that disputes are likely as soon as large-scale operations begin.

When the Privy Council decreed that Labrador, from Blanc Sablon in the Gulf of St. Lawrence north to Cape Chidley at the mouth of Hudson's Bay, rightly belonged to Newfoundland, the boundary could not be fixed as a clearly defined border in the hinterland, since the line of demarkation crossed country practically unknown to white men. In general, Quebec's portion of Labrador is divided from Newfoundland-Labrador by a range of mountains running south and east from Cape Chidley, known as the Height of Land.

By a Staff Artist

Rich Territory

Blackened section of map indicates Newfoundland and its portion of the Labrador peninsula coveted by the Province of Quebec.

To date the Labrador Mining and Exploration Company, Limited, has made 14 discoveries of iron ore in an area of northwest Labrador which has every appearance of containing large tonnages of iron.

The preliminary work alone has cost approximately $6,000,000. One report from Newfoundland sources puts the projected expenditure at $100,000,000 and envisages the construction of a 300-mile railway to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The company has announced a broad program of work to be undertaken during 1944, with the approval of the Newfoundland Government from whom the original concessions measuring approximately 820,000 square miles were secured in 1938.

Many Advantages

Adding still further to the controversy, and the general interest arising therefrom, is the proximity of the iron ore discoveries to the mighty Grand Falls on the Hamilton River and also to the largest untouched stands of timber in North America. In this whole region commonly known as Hamilton Inlet lie practically all the resources and attractions of Labrador, which now include, last but not least, the great Boose Bay airport, air junction of tomorrow.

Claude K. Howse, Newfoundland Government geologist, sums up the Labrador picture in these words: "Within its large iron ore reserves, its water power potentialities, its base metal possibilities, its large timber reserves, we may well look to Labrador as a likely outlet for our manpower in the postwar period. Look to Labrador!"

With Quebec agitating for return of this rich territory to the Provincial fold, and Newfoundland stubbornly clinging to its right of ownership, a showdown may well be expected.

It has all the appearances of a thorny problem for a premiers' parley or an international conference table.

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Extension Urged For Pearl Harbor Military Trial

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee recommended today that the time for filing charges against persons responsible for the military debacle at Pearl Harbor be extended a full year from next Wednesday, June 7, and that the Army and Navy proceed "forthwith" with investigations.

Senator Albert Chandler (D) of Kentucky said the practical affect of the resolution, if approved by Congress, would be to delay possible court-martial proceedings against Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmell and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short until after the war.

Acting Chairman Carl Hatch (D) of New Mexico told reporters the Navy already had an investigation under way and that Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Army Chief of Staff, ordered a military investigation begun today.

The Committee eliminated a section of the original resolution offered by Senator Ferguson, (R) of Michigan, which would have directed the Secretaries of War and Navy to institute court-martial proceedings "as soon as possible," and substituted this language:

"The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy are severally directed to proceed forthwith with an investigation into the facts surrounding the (Pearl Harbor) catastrophe . . . and thereafter in their discretion to commence such proceedings against such persons as the facts may justify."

Door Opened to Inside Story of Communist China

Continued from Page 1

control of regular armies and guerrillas which command large war areas and "islands of resistance" behind the enemy lines. The very mere word "Communism" was taboo.

Special Permission

This time it was different. We six foreign correspondents came with special permission of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to inform our readers about the facts and viewpoints on both sides, as the first foreigners since 1939 to whom the heavy door to Yenan was to be opened. We were accompanied by a large party of Chinese Government officials and Chinese newspapermen and Sian had had three months' notice of our visit.

Sian was on its toes. Beggars and dogs had been cleared out.

The usually clean city was cleaner than ever. "Experts," servants, and ricksha coolies surrounded us, helpful and smiling, aware of our tasks and theirs.

When I went on foot to visit foreign missionary friends, an empty ricksha would follow me.

Elaborate Reception

At mammoth receptions and banquets, on the official calls to local dignitaries, and on elaborately conducted tours, I wondered whether we perchance had been mistaken for traveling mandarins or ambassadors.

We soon began reminding our kind hosts that we were plain journalists whose habits of single-minded news hunting had dulled our sense of formality.

And I am afraid we shocked some of them with our direct questions.

But the replies were forthcoming. Some of them were equally blunt.

I propose to reserve all these statements on the subject matter of the journey for use in future dispatches from Yenan. For we have agreed with the Chinese that on controversial points the Government should be given an opportunity for rebuttal. So the specific arguments will be presented when both sides of the case can be given.

We also were shown deserters from Communist armies, disappointed ex-Communists from Yenan, persons from enemy-occupied areas who testified against the Communists.

Their statements, plausibly varied, all tied in with what we heard from officials.

'Re-education Camp'

A "re-education camp" for Communists and others gave us a royal reception. Several dozen former Communists boys and girls, facing us across a richly covered tea table in a slogan-decorated auditorium told us unanimously that they had entered the camp voluntarily, would not like to leave it even if free, abhorred Yenan, and now had no complaints.

Some I talked to on a walk through camp showed signs of more than ordinary uneasiness when questioned about their past. Never have seen such cleanliness and tidyness anywhere in China as in this camp. Such discipline and such conformity for three intense days in Sian, developed within me something like a nostalgia for the relatively liberal atmosphere of Chungking which, while there, I so often had found wanting.

The man whose name is closest connected with all Sian represents today, Gen. Hu Chung-nan, reputedly is one of China's strongest men and no follower of any brand of "leftists."

He had been somewhere at the anti-Japanese front on the Yellow River where for a time a danger to Sian seemed to develop from the Honan campaign.

We went, and he came halfway, to meet us in a picturesque fort that has been facing a more or less inactive Japanese garrison across the half-mile-wide river for six years. This modern Caesar impressed me as Caligula in our short talk in which the Communist question was taboo.

Hu Chung-nan did not mention Yenan, had "no time to comment on political questions," but volunteered to do so after our return from our journey.

Like Last Word

He seems the man who would like the last word.

We went on northward along the west bank of the Yellow River. From mandarins and ambassadors we seemed promoted to kings and presidents. Whole towns where we stopped for a night turned out to receive us. Militias, uniformed youth corps, boys and girls, elementary and middle-school students, workers, farmers, greet us, shouting slogans, saluting, clapping, jumping, and shopkeepers in their Sunday best, waving flags, shouting slogans, standing to attention.

Banquets, speeches, deserters from Red areas to give information, polite disguise of the shock we caused by our inquisitiveness, and a tendency for unaccompanied walks through the towns. It has been like that not only in Sian but everywhere on our journey.

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BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND AND SPEED THE DAY OF VICTORY

Whoa, Matilda!

By Janet Lambert
Author of "Dreams of Glory," "Glory Be!", etc.

Chapter Seven

One Saturday morning early in December, Candy hunted for a spade, shouldered it and marched behind the garage with a determined whistle. She paced eight feet from one corner of the buliding, sank her spade into the soft earth, and began to dig. She had gouged out a small hole when a whistle made her lift her head.

"Hey, where are you?" Klink called from the driveway.

"Behind the garage. Come on out." She shoved her hair out of her eyes and waited while he ducked under the branch of a rose bush and grinned at her.

"What are you doing?" he asked curiously.

"Building a home for Matilda," Candy answered. "Jane's car arrived this morning and now Matilda has no home. So I thought," she explained, "I'd put a post here and one over there where you are, and then nail some boards from them to the garage so they'd be good and solid. And then I found some old awnings that Nanna's cutting up and sewing together in one big piece. That'll make the side," she demonstrated, reaching her arms between the imaginary posts, "and I've got a tent I can use for the roof. Snug, huh?"

"Not bad. But you'll never get a post to stand in that dent you're digging. Here, give me the shovel."

Klink whipped off his short reversible and Candy carried both their coats into the garage. She dragged back an old four by four, and together they sank it into the hole while she held it upright, and Klink shoveled in the dirt around it. "Shall we start the other one now?" she asked when the post could stand alone.

"No, we'd better fasten this one to the garage. Have you got any boards and nails?"

"There's a whole pile of stuff in the store room; and hammers and all kinds of tools. Come on, I'll show you."

A Garage for Matilda

Klink knew exactly what he wanted, and he chose and discarded while Candy laid the pieces to one side. "Look," he said, uncovering two more uprights, "we've got enough lumber here to board up the whole side. It would be a lot stronger that way."

"Good!"

"We'll put another post between the two end ones and nail this short stuff to them. You can still tack your canvas on the inside wall if you want to."

Candy hunted through cans of nails and found the saw and a ladder, and when Klink marked a board the length he wanted it she slapped it over a box and cut off its end.

They had connected the last upright with the garage when Cleoretta called from the back door: "Lunch is ready, Miss Candy. Yo' mama ain't comin' so if Mistah Klink wants to stay tell him jes' to come right in."

Candy took Klink in the back way and when he said, "I'd like to wash off the mud, if I may," bethought herself of her own grimy state and offered him Leigh's immaculate bathroom while she dashed up to ruin Jane's. "We're having fun, Janey," she called through the open door, removing her wrist watch from Cammy's reaching fingers, "and Klink's building a much better shelter than I could."

"I'm glad of that, pet."

"But he thinks we should move that one rose bush that sticks out so you can't make an easy turn around the side of the garage. Would that be all right?"

"Of course; and what about spreading some gravel ,so you won't get stuck in the mud?"

"Lovely." Candy ran downstairs to tell Klink they were to have a real driveway, and the conversation during lunch might have been entitled, "How to Build a Garage From Odds and Ends."

An Unexpected Volunteer

"Need any help?" Leigh asked wistfully when Candy and Klink were spooning up their dessert, eager to get back to work.

"Lots. Come on out," Candy said, sliding out of her chair. "You, too, Jane—oh, I forgot, you're going to first aid class—well, send the Cricket and we'll look after her. Come out any time you're ready, Leigh."

She and Klink hurried out the back door again, and she forgot about Leigh. She really had no thought of seeing her; so, when at four o'clock Leigh came around the corner of the garage carrying a tray loaded with cookies and cups and a pot of hot chocolate, and with Cammy toddling along behind, she was very much surprised.

"Time out while we eat!" she cried. "Oh thanks, Leigh."

Leigh was clad for work in an extremely smart pair of brown slacks under a green suede jacket and wore pigskin gloves to protect her hands; but she sawed any board they gave her and pounded vigorously, when she got a chance at a hammer.

"She's lonely," Candy thought, "poor old Leigh, she doesn't do anything at all with her days." She watched Leigh battle with a nail that was determined to be crooked, and when she had beaten the nail into submission she stood back and glared at it. "There," she said. She was through with the nail now, and she tossed the hammer on the ground where Cammy promptly grabbed it.

"Hand me the longest board you can find, Leigh," Klink called down to her. But she walked past him and the pile of lumber at her feet and sat down on the sawing box. She turned her back when Candy picked up the board and sat staring down the hill at the cabins and the railroad track.

Barton Steps Out

"Mistah Barton's heah," Cleoretta called. "He says please to tell him where he can find the car keys."

"I have them." Candy galloped around the garage and got the keys from her coat pocket while Barton took his time about coming out.

"Cleoretta says you're building a garage," he said. "What's it for?"

Candy repeated Matilda's predicament upon the arrival of Jane's car and asked, "Want to help?"

"Can't, I've got a date in town. Who's pounding?"

"Klink; and sometimes Leigh and Cammy."

"Oh, the banker's son." He took the keys she was holding out to him. "Sorry I can't help," he said, "but I'll try to get back by eight-thirty or nine."

"Why?"

"Well, we usually have a date on Saturday night, don't we?"

"We don't have to. It isn't any rule, you know." Candy was walking beside him across the lawn and she watched him pull off the tarpaulin that covered Matilda. "Give it to me," she said, holding out her arms, "it's the roof of the garage."

"Didn't you expect to have a date with me?" Barton asked as he stuffed the canvas into her arms and they looked at each other across it.

"Of course not. You haven't asked me for a date, and if there's something you'd rather do . . ."

"Well, there is, sort of," he hesitated. "I met a girl up at Fort Dix, Kathleen Wilson, and she's here visiting her brother. I saw her out on the post and she asked me to come see her, so I sort of thought I'd take her some place to dinner."

"Why, I think that's nice." Candy nodded to him above the canvas. "It gets lonesome for you out at camp and you ought to be with girls. But don't go too far in Matilda, will you?" she urged. "As usual, she's low on gas."

"I'll watch it." He swung himself over the door and began backing down the drive, but Candy ran after him waving her arms.

"Wait a minute," she called, "I forgot to tell you. When you come home drive around this end of the garage, we'll have some sort of stall ready."

"Okay. I'll leave the keys under the kitchen mat."

Candy nodded and watched him guide Matilda along the drive and swing her into the street. "Have fun," she called; then she went back to Klink.

A Steady Worker

"That was Barton," she told him, taking the can of nails away from Cammy. "Goodness, but you've done a lot."

"Got almost the whole side on." He stepped back to measure his work appreciatively and Candy turned the box over and put Cammy and some bits of board inside.

"Where's Leigh?" she asked.

"She went in. Look, when I get up on the ladder you'd better hand things up to me. If we had a light out here, we could finish this tonight."

"Perhaps if we nail the roof on now, before it gets dark, we could bring out a lantern and do the rest after dinner. I've got the canvas."

"Shoot it up. But first, get the hammer away from Cammy and she's got the nails again."

"Oh, Cricket, you're such a pest," Candy scolded, exchanging the hammer for a cooky and putting Cammy back in her box, "but we think you're fun to have around." Then she looked up at Klink. "Do you like fish?" she asked.

"Sure; what kind?"

"Just fish, I guess; little flat pieces you fry." She held the canvas up to him and as he pulled one end over the frame, her voice was muffled in the folds that enveloped her. "If you want to you can stay to dinner."

"Thanks. Sure you've got enough?"

"Plenty."

Candy watched him flap the canvas into place and sighed. Klink didn't know it, but he had eaten Marcia's omelet for lunch and tonight would have the piece of fish she had hoped she was buying for Barton.

(To be continued next Thursday.)

The Story Starts Here

The prize possession of Candy Kane, high school senior, was Matilda, an ancient car she had bought from her friend, Private Barton Reed of Fort Benning, who still claimed the right to its use. Candy and her sister Leigh Mathews, wife of a young lieutenant, were living with Jane Morton and her year-old baby, Cammy, in Wynnton, Georgia, while the men of the three families were in the European theater of war. Mrs. Kane, whose husband was a Colonel in the United States Army, was living at a hotel in town.

Through courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art

"Fish," by Chang K'un-l

Let's Make Pen Friends

Our Mail Bag

We are happy to share with you a few paragraphs of a letter from Margaret E. of Timaru, New Zealand, to Dorothy B., of Worthington, Sussex, England, whose name was published in the Mail Bag.

"I am a Girl Guide," Margaret writes, "and I belong to the Kai-Arahi Company.

"The name of the school which I attend is Timaru Girls' High School. It is not very big compared with the primary school which I went to; it has only about 300 pupils, and the primary school had nearly 800. I am in the fourth form, which is the second class after standard six. I took a domestic course, and so our form is called 4D (Fourth Domestic).

"I swam for my 'fish' the other day and the teacher told me I had passed. For 'fish' we have to life-save a patient 20 yards and do four different ways. We also had to do artificial respiration, and do a dive off the board. The reward for getting our 'fish' is a small blue shield-shaped piece of material with a fish on it. We sew this on our tunic. It is really quite an honor to wear one."

We have just forwarded a letter from a 12-year-old daughter of a U. S. Army Chaplain to Doreen U., of Christchurch, New Zealand, and are publishing a part of it here for you.

"We are New Zealanders," she says, "and when the war is over we hope to return there and make our home in Christchurch. I hope to be back in Christchurch in time to go to High School there. Maybe I shall go to the very school you go to. I have the money saved up to buy a new bicycle when I get there, because I shall need one to ride to school every day.

"I came to America with my Daddy and Mummy and little sister Joy, when I was seven years old. My Daddy came to America for higher education. We have seen quite a lot of America since we came over here, for in peacetime Daddy took us each vacation to some interesting part of the country. We have visited Niagara Falls, New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, and other interesting cities and places."

Richard F. C. (18) of Chicago, Illinois, would prefer to have friends in other countries. "I am very much interested," he says, "in anything pertaining to military science and tactics, and would like to hear from some young person in some other country who is interested in the same subject.

"I am also interested in map making and photography, along with drama work."

Joy M. (13) of Plandome, Long Island, New York, is in the 8th grade. She prefers to have pen friends outside of New York, as well as in Alaska, Hawaii, and other countries. She takes ballet lessons, collects stamps, and likes to read.

A Reminder

When you write to ask to have your name published in the Mail Bag, remember to give the name and address of the person in your family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor. The privilege of having names listed is extended to young people in the homes of subscribers.

To Start a Correspondence

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the girl or boy as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, 15, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

It is our policy for girls to write to girls, and boys to boys.

Where Salmon Leap

There is a waterfall at Morar, in the west of Scotland, above a stream that rushes to meet the sea over a stretch of firm white sand. Above it, Loch Morar lies framed in slopes of heather and grass, beloved of the fragile, exquisite butterfly orchis.

When first I saw this spot, one blue June morning, the salmon were coming in from the sea. Every few minutes one of the fish would heave itself powerfully out of the water, and up the almost vertical slant of the fall, its body curved to meet the great rush of water, visible for an instant, then gone. Sometimes one succeeded in making the leap at the first effort, but more often they shouldered their way out of the water time after time before reaching the calm stretches above.

All over the country, during the month of June, the salmon begin to move upstream. I have seen them in Ireland in September, too, close packed like sardines in a tin, fighting their way up the great Corrib River. Yet never a bite got the fishermen, unless they did unlawful things of a night with colored flares. Those salmon were bent on reaching the head waters of the rivers where their young could grow up unmolested, and what better spot could they choose than the one where they themselves had lived until some urge took them hastening seaward?

It is strange that salmon should return to their native river to spawn after two years or more in the sea. Equally strange is the urge that takes eels away from the British Isles and sends them across the Atlantic to spawn in the deep waters near the West Indies, and that other urge that brings the tiny young eels plodding slowly back again across the ocean to the rivers, streams and ponds of their origin. Some even go further afield until, years later, the time comes for the great journey back to the spawning grounds.

The whole wonderful story of migration has still to be told. How is it that the young cuckoo, utterly deserted by its mother who left the country while it was still a wide-beaked fledgling, can find its way alone to Africa? And what is it that impels the goldcrest, that tiny English bird with a wingspan of no more than four inches, to travel all the way across the sea from Northern Europe in order that it may winter among the English pine trees? Some day, perhaps, we shall know.

Dormice Make Interesting Pets

As a pet, the fat old dormouse is not all he promises to be. No coaxing in the wide world will persuade him to stay awake and play in daytime, because that is not his nature. He is a dormouse—the dory-mouse, the dozing-mouse—and no proper dormouse plays high-jinks in broad daylight. If you have a dormouse for a pet you must not try to change him, because you would only be telling him that you had made a mistake and you did not want a dormouse at all.

I have kept dozens of dormice. Most of them have crept sleepily from their nests at dusk and remained busy until dawn. Often I have watched them running up and down the branches of their house at two o'clock in the morning. Dormice are truly nocturnal. The hours of night belong to them, and they to the darkness.

Stores of Nuts

The round, furry ball which is the dormouse of the day changes to a sprightly, daring acrobat at night. In the wild, he lives among the hazels, building his nest in a stub or in the thick mesh of honeysuckle. During the night he scuttles over the leaves of the woodland floor, searching for nuts and berries, for juicy roots and bark.

Some naturalists say that the dormouse eats quantities of insects, but I have never met one that showed a liking for such food. It is true that individuals sometimes devour mealworms, but they seem to tire of them very quickly.

There is another modern theory that dormice do not store nuts, either in captivity or in the wild. It is difficult to know why people make such statements, for I have frequently found stores of nuts and haws in our Somersetshire garden which, by all the laws of woodcraft, were placed there by dormice.

Food Hidden Away

To put this non-storage theory to the test I built a large house of a gorse bush intertwined with honeysuckle, ivy, brambles and hazels, and placed a few hollow tree trunks on the grassy floor. In this house I kept two pairs of dormice, and one night I emptied a pound of filberts upon the grass. By the morning there was not a single nut to be seen—every one had been carried in to store inside the tree trunks. A few days later I put down more nuts, but they, too, were all removed.

Every autumn, about the end of September, it is as well to give your dormice quantities of nuts of various kinds, including chestnuts; also a half-pound of wheat or oats or white canary seed. Before they go into their winter sleep they will be busy for several nights storing away all that they can find, so that they will be able to come out of their nests for food whenever they feel inclined.

This hibernation business is a queer thing. In England, bats, hedgehogs, and dormice hibernate; but voles, squirrels, and mice, while sleeping for many hours at a time, do not hibernate. When the dormouse hibernates, his temperature drops. You can roll him across a table and he won't twitch a whisker unless you bring him into a warm atmosphere.

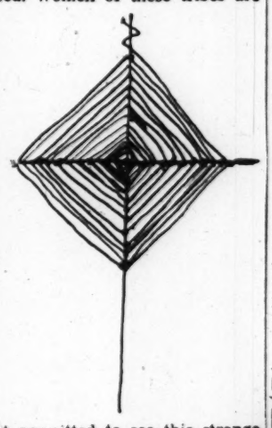
I have kept both hedgehogs and dormice awake through the winter, except for normal sleep, such as you and I take, in a heated greenhouse. None of them came to any harm, but, of course, they ate a great deal. If you keep your dormouse in a warm room he will not hibernate, and you must remember to give him plenty of food. This also applies to a hibernating dormouse, for you never know when a warm, muggy night may come which will induce him to break his fast.

Many people who keep dormice as pets do not realize that they are thirsty creatures, especially if they are eating many nuts or much grain. In the wild the dormouse gets his drink from the juice in leaves and from the dewdrops, but as a pet he has to eat what he is given and should never be left without fruit of some kind. Before the war, when there was plenty of fruit to choose from, I gave my dormice apples, pears, plums—they love ripe Victorias—and bananas. I used to find banana a favorite food with my pets all the year round, which is strange when you remember that banana is not a natural food. I have not yet met a dormouse who would not tuck into banana as though it were his bread of life.

Phyllis Kelway

The Wanningi Is an 'Ear'

The wanningi is made by aboriginal tribes of Australia especially for ceremonial occasions and is destroyed immediately after it is used. Women of these tribes are

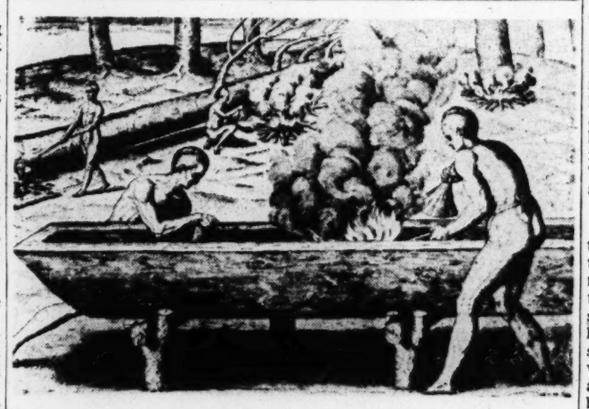


not permitted to see this strange object. The wanningi in the picture was used by aborigines of North West Australia.

Two slender sticks are fastened together in the form of a cross, a long strand of string (which is made from human hair and fur which has been rolled by the women into a peculiar but very strong strand) is then wound from the center outwards and sometimes colored.

The wanningi is worn either as a hair ornament or carried by hand. The aborigines have told me also that sounds unheard by white people are brought to their ears by the wanningi, just as a wireless aerial picks up sound waves for us.

Joan Kingsley Strack



The Indian's Dugout Canoe

In the old days, the Indian who travelled on quiet waters of inland streams and lakes, built his canoe out of birchbark but those who travelled, worked and fished on rough waters must build a boat out of more sturdy stuff—the trunk of a good straight tree, usually pine, oak or chestnut. The making of this heavier boat was a job that took both skill and patience.

Roger Williams, who you remember lived and worked with the Indians, once wrote a description of a Rhode Island Indian building his dugout canoe. He, no doubt, depicted the way it was done all along the eastern shore in the early days of the colonies.

Burning the Center

"I have seen a native go into the woods with his hatchet carrying only a basket of corn with him and the stones to strike fire," Roger Williams wrote. "When he had felled his tree he made him a little house of the bark of it. He put fire to his tree and allows the burning of it with fire in the midst in many places. His corn he boils and hath the brook by him and sometimes angles for little fish, but so he continues burning and hewing until he hath within ten or twelve days (lying there at his work all alone) finished and getting hands (help) launched the boat with which afterwards he ventures out to fish in the ocean."

Heavy loads were often carried in these canoes, and as many as six men paddled the ones used in catching whales off shore in deep waters. When the Indians went whaling two canoes were usually taken since it was dangerous business.

Skill in Balancing

One end of the canoe was fashioned into a long bow almost like a handle. No doubt this handle was useful when they fished, it also made the canoe easier to carry from place to place over narrow paths. They used a short heavy wooden paddle and stood upright when paddling which took great skill in balancing.

"It is wonderful," wrote Roger Williams "to see how they will venture in these canoes and how (being oft overset as I have myself been with them) they will swim a mile, yea two or more, safe to land. . . . When sometimes in great danger I have questioned safety they have said to me, "Fear not. If we be overset, I will carry you safe to land."

The picture of Indians at work on a dugout canoe that is used to illustrate this article was drawn by an artist named John White, nearly half a century before Roger Williams started the settlement that marked the founding of the colony of Rhode Island.

Jacqueline Overton
Librarian, Children's Library, Westbury, Long Island

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Congress Drops All Labor-Draft Plans

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—National service legislation has been finally shelved by Congress, and in its place the War Manpower Commission soon will announce a new "priority referral" system run by the United States Employment Service.

The new program now is getting final clearance from the War Manpower Commission's national labor-management committee and will be announced in a few days.

Though the Army and Navy still are advocating a national compulsory service act for both men and women, Congress has refused to act because of opposition out over the country. This week, the Senate Military Affairs Committee even laid aside the Brewster-Bailey bill to force 4-F's and men too old to fight into a labor battalion. The broader Austin-Wadsworth bill is also languishing in committee.

This means that the civilian manpower needed to finish the war job at home probably will be obtained through voluntary and not compuulsory methods. Labor especially has been critical of compulsion. Military chiefs have favored it because they felt it would provide a more flexible working force and build up the morale of the military forces.

Today the most urgent needs for workers are in hot and dirty jobs, described at a Senate hearing as "the foxholes of industry." Men are needed especially in foundries and forge shops, in coal mines, on heavy railroad work, and in lumbering.

A War Manpower Commission labor-market classification list today put 69 cities in the "acute-labor-shortage" category, compared with 68 in May. Savannah, Ga., and New Bern, N. C., were put on the "acute" list, and Newton, Iowa, was changed to an "area of labor stringency," a label now applying to 115 towns and cities.

Lumbermen to Be Imported

The WMC also announced that more than 1,000 workers from British Honduras will be brought to the United States to meet the serious shortage in the logging and lumbering industry. The majority are experienced axmen from the mahogany bush. The rainy season, when mahogany cutting is impossible, is about to begin in Honduras.

The new "priority referral" system of the WMC is designed to dovetail with recent Selective Service regulations guiding men 28 and over into essential industry by protecting them from the draft. It is also expected to be useful in preventing a stampede of workers back to peacetime jobs.

The "referral" system, now to be nation-wide, already has been tried in 104 areas, and in a dozen of these has been made to apply to men of all ages.

Direction to Jobs

Under the system, an employer can hire only those workers who have been referred to him by the United States Employment Service. The Employment Service cannot use compulsion, but it directs men to jobs where their abilities are needed most.

The 184 "acute" and "stringent" labor areas on the WMC list will each have set up a manpower priority committee to allocate the manpower available according to war-production requirements as outlined from time to time by the War Production Board.

Finally, a ceiling will be placed on the number of workers any employer of eight or more persons may hire.

Manpower officials expect the whole program to be in smooth-running order within a month so the critical needs of foundries and other hard-pressed war plants can be met without slowing down invasion operations.

Pastoral Poem

Wide World

Little Lambs Drink Milk in City's Farm-in-Zoo

The farm at New York City's Bronx Zoo is once again proving a stellar attraction for the hordes of parents, children, and other visitors who crowd the zoo daily. For city children who have rarely, if ever, seen real live cows, chickens, and other farm livestock, the Farm-in-the-Zoo provides a touch of country life. The trip to the farm from the center of the zoo by haywagon is one of the delights for children and grown-ups alike. Barbara and Lois Strauss, five-year-olds of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., learn from zoo assistant "Fritz" how little lambs get their stomachs full.

From Mud to Piercing Dust Is Story of Troops in Italy

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, May 18. Delayed. (AP)—The guy who invented that term "dirt-bound Doughboy" should win some sort of award for apt phraseology. It may be overworked but it's absolutely correct.

Last winter it was dirt in the form of mud; now it's dirt in the form of dust.

Between these two the average Doughboy still prefers the dust, even though he may change his mind before the storm ends, because never in his life has he been so endlessly miserable as while he was fighting, eating, sleeping and living in the cold mud throughout the winter.

There was no escaping it. It covered bodies, clothes, hair and even oozed into bedrolls at night. It caked and stiffened one's skin.

Huge Waves Roll In

Now they literally live in the dust. It billows in huge cloudy waves along the front, its snake-like streamers marking traffic on the road for the guns and planes of both sides.

Many have goggles of all sorts and the old sun blasses, the rubber-rimmed thick eye protectors which grip the skin of the face, then, when they remove them, their eyes look like those of fish staring through an aquarium bowl.

Scarves serve a multitude of purposes. Some are worn over the lower half of the face as mouth and nose protectors. Others are wrapped tightly around the head, except where headgear regulations are strictly enforced, to keep the dust from making a stiff muddy mass out of the hair. Still others are worn around the neck in recognized cowboy style to keep shirt collars from becoming blackened in minutes.

Rain Doesn't Help Land

Like the mud, the dust is inescapable. It fills the tents in bivouac areas, anywhere there is traffic either on wheels or on foot. Even a brief rain only settles it a short time, for the Italian sun and soil seem to have a full-time agreement to set a new record each time for turning dirt into dust.

It grinds into your clothes, it gets into your bedroll and grits against your body in the night. It moves in under your tent and through your mosquito netting. It gets in your eyebrows, your nostrils, your ears, even seeps into your combat boots and gets between your toes.

If you're a newspaperman it gets in your typewriter and dries and grits the oil until all the keys stick and the carriage refuses to move. It blocks the shift key until you're forced to write without capitals.

Indian Lands Eroding

DENVER, Colo (AP)—John Collier, Indian Commissioner, reported recently that of approximately 55,000,000 acres of Indian lands, 33,000,000 acres are "near the critical erosion stage." He said a business-like range management is being applied as a remedy.

Five-Point Program Adopted To Bolster China's Economy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—Plans to sharpen China's fighting power, stabilize prices, and promote citizen participation in government were defined in a five-point program adopted at the 12th plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang Party just concluded in Chungking.

In a radiocast from the wartime capital, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, the Committee declared that "the nearer we approach to victory, the greater will be our difficulties and dangers." It expressed confidence in the future, however, and summarized the five decisions as follows:

"First—We will increase our fighting strength so as to win early victory and lasting peace.

"Second—We will strengthen the economic system and stabilize prices in order to maintain the people's livelihood.

"Third—We will improve administrative efficiency by the enforcement of wartime legislation and the National Mobilization Act.

"Fourth—We will promote the people's participation in government so as to lay a solid foundation for a full constitutional regime.

"Fifth—We will enforce government by law and will respect public opinion."

The Kuomintang's C. E. C. has wide powers under China's Organic Law promulgated in October, 1928, and it is the body that elects the President and the National Government and the presidents and vice-presidents of the executive, legislative, judicial, examination and control Yuans, all of whom are responsible to the Committee. It carries out the resolutions of the Party's national congress and manages the Party's finances and expenses.

Young Miss of Harlem Presents Cash to Fund

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—One of the contributions for the United Negro College Fund came from prospective students of the colleges when Marietta Dockery, four, presented John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with money collected by Kindergarten students at the Dunbar School, Harlem.

Mr. Rockefeller is Chairman of the National Campaign Advisory Committee of the Fund and last night was principal speaker on a radio network, a program in behalf of the campaign for contributions for the 27 participating Negro colleges.

Jobs Await Employees Of Brewster

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The 12,000 employees of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plants at Long Island City, N. Y., and Johnsville, Pa., appeared reasonably certain today to continue to hold jobs in war production despite the Navy's termination of Brewster contracts, effective July 1.

But their exact status was in doubt as the Navy reaffirmed its decision to end production of Corsair fighter planes by Brewster and leave the total output to two other plants, the Chance-Vought Division of the United Aircraft Corporation at Akron, Ohio. Each of these, says the Navy, has been producing the planes "very much more economically than Brewster."

The War Production Board announced last night that an agreement had been reached to continue manufacture of aircraft parts at the Long Island City plant, provided they can be used by the makers of Corsair planes. The necessary study is expected to be completed in one or two days.

Navy jobs were promised to about 2,500 employees of the 4,000 in the Johnsville plant which the Navy said it will take over. It added that Philadelphia jobs would absorb any displaced workers in the Johnsville plant and that "there is no reason why any worker affected by the Brewster reduction should remain unemployed."

The War Manpower Commission advised the Navy that 11,000 jobs were "immediately available" in the New York city area for the approximately 9,000 workers at Long Island City.

Standby Pay Asked

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 1 (AP)—William Sentner, International Vice-President of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, has asked standby pay for approximately 2,500 workers to be laid off tomorrow at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant.

In a letter to Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, Mr. Sentner said Congress and the War Department "have a responsibility to guarantee protection for workers against unemployment due to cutbacks and shifts in war production.

Some Refuse Checks

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—A union spokesman said that 5,500 employees given dismissal notices by the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation had been advised by the union not to accept their final pay checks pending efforts in Washington to obtain additional Government orders.

Some accepted and turned in their badges but Marco Cicala, Vice-President of the local United Automobile Workers, said the percentage "was very small."

Worker Reminds Self Why Brothers 'Absent'

CHICAGO (AP)—Helen Sanders, whose three brothers are overseas in combat areas, has a reminder against shirking work posted at her bench in a radio laboratory where she is employed as an assembler.

The sign reads: "Absence makes the war last longer."

Civilian Firms in Tokyo 'Asked' to Get Out of City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—Plans have been drawn up for the speedy decentralization and dispersal of civilian facilities in Tokyo, according to a Tokyo radiocast picked up by United States Government monitors.

The program would affect all Government offices of the city and its suburbs, its hospitals, educational institutions, banks, business firms, and other public and private organizations, the radiocast disclosed.

It was described as not "compulsory," but the radiocaster went on to say that in carrying out this decentralization "organizations and facilities whose necessity to remain in Tokyo is small will be made to dissolve, suspend, or merge. Efforts will be made so that those which have offices or branch offices in Tokyo because of business operations will transfer their facilities, insofar as possible, to other areas.

"Those which have a head office or other important offices in the local areas and branch offices in Tokyo will be made to dissolve or cut down, as long as it does not interfere with operation of business.

"Company organizations which must have their offices located in Tokyo because of the nature of their business will be made to merge when in the same line of business. Those with offices in the same district will be made to use the same office quarters jointly."

'Yankee Dewey' Yanked to Please Dixie

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—That proposed Thomas E. Dewey campaign song, "Yankee Dewey Dandy," went 'round the nation but the acclaim wasn't universal, its sponsor, the New York County Republican Committee, said.

"A few southern papers didn't like the 'Yankee' term as applied to Mr. Dewey," said the Committee's weekly news letter. Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State under Governor Dewey, is the Committee's Chairman.

Not one to put vote getting on a sectional basis, the Committee offered a new song "to be sung within the anti-Roosevelt states to the strains of 'Dixie.'"

Quoting the news letter: "Here goes, you southerners!":

"Away down south in the land of cotton
Roosevelt's stock has gone to nottin'—
Gone away! Gone away! Gone away! Dixie land!
In Dixie land each night and mornin'—
Dewey triumphs are a-bornin'—
Hooray! Yes Hooray! Big hooray, Dixie land!"

There's a chorus, too, ending:

"Tom Dew—Tom will—Tom Dewey'll carry Dixie."

London Group Hears Princess Elizabeth

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter)—Princess Elizabeth paid her first official visit alone to the City of London yesterday and made her first speech at the famous Mansion House.

She was attending as President the Diamond Jubilee Meeting of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

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The Home Forum

Wholeness, Not Disablement

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRIST JESUS taught the spiritual way of thinking which acknowledges God as the only power governing and controlling man. Those who truly understand this pure teaching are enabled to heal as he healed, and bless as he blessed. Thus when opportunity came to Peter to disprove the mortal claim that deformity could cripple man, he straightway was able to give release from such bondage.

This wondrous incident, recorded in the third chapter of Acts, tells of a certain lame man who was brought each day to the "gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms." One day, as Peter and John were about to enter the temple, the man asked them for money. Responding immediately to that human appeal, Peter gave him that which was of far greater value than temporary aid. He brought to the man's waiting thought the priceless gift of healing. "Silver and gold have I none," he said, "but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." And we are told that "he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up: and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength" (Acts 3:6, 7).

It was not merely a question of being lifted up from the ground whereon he had lain all his life. Something even more wonderful had taken place in those few moments. His thoughts had changed. Peter had an understanding of God and of man made in His likeness, and to this the man responded, so that he was able to rise to a realization of God's all-power, and receive the reward for such awakening. The Bible tells us that upon receiving this instantaneous healing, the man "leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God" (Acts 3:8).

* * *

We, too, can gain our freedom from suffering, lack, and limitation if we will open wide the doors of our consciousness to the glorious truth which sets men free. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the spiritual method of Jesus' healing power is fully explained. All who are willing to turn away from material to spiritual thinking and acknowledge the allness of God and the spiritual, perfect nature of man, reflecting God's goodness, will find their lives undergoing a great and wonderful change, for the better.

Briefly, on page 162 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy sums up some of the healings she accomplished as the result of her discovery. She writes: "Working out the rules of Science in practice, the author has restored health in cases of both acute and chronic disease in their severest forms. Secretions have been changed, the structure has been renewed, shortened limbs have been elongated, ankylosed joints have been made supple, and carious bones have been restored to healthy conditions."

* * *

A student of Christian Science was called upon to prove that she could "rise and walk" out of a very sudden and insistent claim of partial paralysis accompanied by severe pain, resulting from a bicycle accident. Complications of a twisted leg and swelling indicated a fracture. But, though completely alone in her home, and with work awaiting completion, she held on firmly for a few days and nights to the truth that man, being ever at one with God, can never for an instant be separated from the wholeness, joy, and spontaneous activity which are the natural outcome of that perfect oneness. As she kept her gaze steadfastly on the light of reality the false evidence melted away, and she was free. Within twelve days she was once again using her bicycle.

Whatever the difficulty, we can turn instantly and persistently to our Father-Mother God. In lifting thought above the material evidence and realizing man's forever oneness with God, good, we can find relief and healing. Shall we not then hasten to look up and away from the earth weights that have held us prisoners to disability or want of any kind? In lifting ourselves above the belief that such bondage is real and must be endured, we shall exemplify the man of divine Love's creating, forever perfect and upright, and in joyous freedom we shall glorify God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian.]

Classical Place-Names

NO MATTER HOW unlettered we may be nowadays, anyone passing through Central New York, with its pillared houses and sonorous Latin names, hears not only the muffled drums of the Senecas but the distant tramp of Mediterranean legions. Christopher Morley was right when he wrote of a trip from Utica to the Finger Lakes, "Some Hellenist surveyor must once have swept over the land with a Greek theodolite, sprinkling lovely place-names from the classics."

So we have our cities of Troy, Utica, Rome, Syracuse, and Ithaca. Ithaca and Syracuse are the seats of great universities; Troy has the oldest engineering college in America; Utica and Rome have for neighbors two sturdy "classical" colleges, Hamilton and Colgate. There are thirty villages with classical names, including Aurora, Homer, Ilion, Ovid, and Tully (Marcus Tullius Cicero). There are fifty-seven townships with such names as Brutus, Cato, Cicero, Pompey, Ulysses, and Virgil. Even in the Hudson River region you find a Corinth and an Athens.—From "Body, Boots & Britches," by HAROLD W. THOMPSON. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

What Is Christian Science?

The complete, authoritative answer to this question is given in the Christian Science textbook,

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

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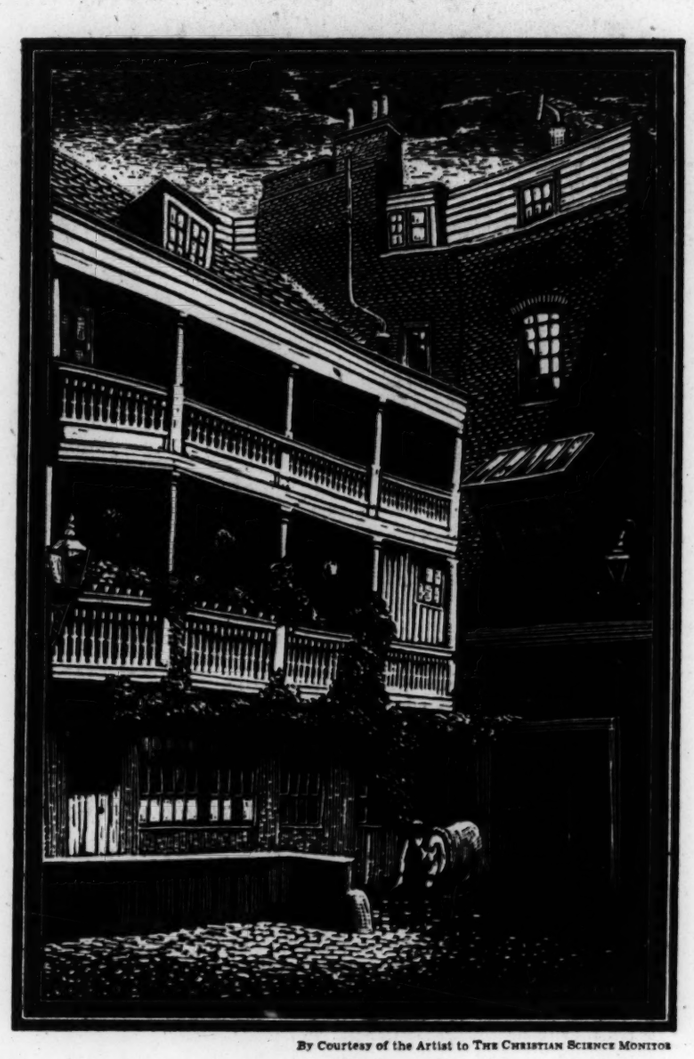

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE GEORGE INN, LONDON: *A Drawing by J. William S. Cox, Jr.*

IT WAS Mr. Edwards, described on the stationery of the Dickens Fellowship as "Hon. Secretary," who said to us: "You must have a look at the George." We had wandered with him under the Adelphi Arches, where the boy Dickens roamed during those miserable days when he was employed at the blacking warehouse. And we had gone with him to the Inns of Chancery and to Fountain Court, where Tom Pinch met his sister Ruth.

We had learned, in fact, to take Mr. Edwards' word for anything of a Dickensian nature, and one dreamy Sunday morning in June we climbed aboard a bus going in the direction of London Bridge. The shutters were still up at the inns in the Borough, but the George opened its doors to us, since mine host was also a Dickensian.

But one wing is left of the three built in 1676, and the George is now the only galleried inn in the City. Since our visit several years ago it has been taken over by the National Trust. Our first thought on entering the old yard was of Elizabethan days. The June morning flickered, now bright, now dull, as June mornings are apt to do in London. The Sunday absence of traffic accentuated the quiet. Yet little imagination was needed to people those railed galleries with eager playgoers, faces tense in the torch-light as they peered down at a performance of some new piece by Master Shakspere or the learned Ben.

Leaning back against the high settles in the coffee room, we learned that the original inn existed as early as 1554. Like Chaucer's "Tabard" and a number of others destroyed in the great Southwark Fire of 1676, the "St. George and the Dragon," as it had first been named, was one of those Borough hostels much patronized by travelers coming during the night. Too late to enter the City precincts, as the gates to London Bridge closed at curfew, travelers of the Middle Ages sought lodging in the Borough.

Aware of the novelist's right to fit names to buildings as they best suit his purpose, or even to build a composite out of the brick and timber of more than one source, some Dickensians believe that the White Hart of Pickwick Papers was none other than the George. "In the Borough," wrote Mr. Dickens, "there still remain some half dozen old inns. Great, rambling, queer, old places they are, with galleries, and passages, and staircases, wide enough and antiquated enough, to furnish materials for a hundred ghost stories."

The inn by the name of the White Hart, however, did exist in the neighborhood until it was pulled down in 1889, and it was in the yard there, according to *Pickwick Papers*, that the inimitable Sam Weller was discovered, in "coarse-striped waistcoat, with black calico sleeves, and blue glass buttons; drab breeches and leggings." His bright red handkerchief "was wound in a very loose and unstudied style round his neck, and an old white hat was carelessly thrown on one side of his head."

Looking from one of the galleries of the George into such a yard, it was easy enough to imagine that Sam was actually there polishing the boots, that "Two or three gigs and chaise-carts were wheeled up under different little sheds and penthouses; and the occasional heavy tread of a cart-horse, or rattling of a chain at the further end of the yard, announced to any body who cared about the matter, that the stable lay in that direction."

Maggy, we recalled, as we sat there, told Little Dorrit that her brother, "Tip" Dorrit, went into the George to write a begging letter to Arthur Clennam.

The bedrooms opening on the galleries and the high, four-poster beds brought to mind immediately the inn where Mr. Pickwick had his embarrassing adventure with the lady in the yellow curl papers. In such rooms, too, leading into one another, were Mr. Winkle and Mr. Tupman lodged. In fact, we have never been in any place which brought us more memories of the Pickwickians than did the George, in the High Street, in the Borough.

Aquarelle

Mornings will come with misty softness, lay
A delicate wash of muted violet
Along the valley, touch with silver-gray
Birch groves and pastureland and hedges wet
With diamantine dew. Like ships afloat
On some strange sea, rooftops no longer stand
Against the sky. Mysterious and remote,
Our hills might be the domes of Samarkand.

This is a morning to be caught in clear
And fluid pigment with an artist's eye,
Kept in a cherished album of the year,
Turned to when summer shortens and goes by.
Work swiftly! Such a moment will not stay!
Sunlight dissolves a water-color day!

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS

Seed of the Salley Garden

YEATS MADE HIS "Down by the Salley Gardens" out of a fragment of an old Irish folksong, "three lines imperfectly remembered by an old peasant woman in the village of Ballysodare, Sligo, who often sings it to herself," he wrote in a note many years ago. Everyone knows how it goes:

Down by the salley gardens my love and I did meet;
She passed the salley gardens with little snow-white feet.
She bid me take love easy, as the leaves grow on the tree;
But I, being young and foolish, with her would not agree.

It became a poem precious to Yeats, because it was the only one of his songs to pass from the printed page into the oral literature of Ireland. Somebody fitted the words to an old Gaelic tune with a drone cadence, and the country people sang it, learning it from one another as they had learned and handed down from one to another the fragment which the old woman of the County Sligo sang to Yeats when he was young and twenty. "A man esteems most highly what he himself lacks, and exaggerates the value of what he longs to possess," wrote Amiel, whose journal contains many of the ideas which molded Yeats and his generation. Yeats, who was by temperament an aristocratic artist, like Shakespeare, would have liked to have been a folk poet, a writer of songs for the people.

* * *

Recently I have come upon some seed of this salley garden, discovered a ballad which I think likely is the one of which the old woman of Ballysodare could remember only three lines. It is a pathetic story relating the sad fate of young Rose Connoley; and it was found by Professor Cox in West Virginia, where doubtless the Irish immigrant miners of the last century carried it. "One night down there by the garden, my love and I did meet," sings Patsey O'Reilly in the ballad, and that is Yeats's line almost word for word except that *salley*, a word for willow unfamiliar to West Virginia ears, has naturally been dropped. I feel pretty sure about that dropping, because another version of the same ballad, also collected by Professor Cox in West Virginia, has the line "Down under the willow garden, me and my true love was to meet."

Certainly the latter line has less style than the former, and there's even less style in the street ballad "The Irish Sailor," which nevertheless contains a bit more of the salley garden seed. It begins like this:

All you young men, I pray attend to these few lines I write,
My mind being bent on rambling, to England I took my flight;
I being young and foolish, at home I could not stay,
But left my tender parents, and from them stole away.

* * *

With the rhythms of Yeats's song in the ear, one finds that pretty sorry doggerel; but, by skillful accent, Yeats has made melodious the same stock phrase: "I being young and foolish."

The second and last stanza of Yeats's song takes us down by the river side:

In a field by the river my love and I did stand,
And on my leaning shoulder she laid her snow-white hand.
She bid me take life easy, as the grass grows on the weirs;
But I was young and foolish, and now am full of tears.

This stanza contains an echo of another stock phrase, this time from William Morris's "Defence of Guinevere." Morris was Yeats's master in poetry, and Yeats may well have got from him this line about the young Queen who threw her hair backward from her brow to tell Sir Gawaine that he lied. "Her voice was low at first," says Morris, "being full of tears." The whole of Yeats's song is full of words that do not get in the way of thought, frictionless phrases easy to say and remember—"take love easy," "the leaves grow on the tree," the "snow-white hand" of fairy tale.

* * *

It is significant that these echoes are all from the counter phrases of balladry. Someone has said that to know when to use trite phrases is the mark of a good writer. Certainly they are a must for him who would write like the men who made the ballads. "True love" is a good example of how deeply frozen such phrases can become. In the old British ballads it became one word, so that hapless maidens like fair Marjorie were wont to speak of their "false true-love."

HORACE REYNOLDS

Buttercup

Lift it underneath your chin;
Liking for the taste of butter
Trembles faintly on the skin
Like a drop of golden water.

Never brightness churned from cream
Glittered with a hue so royal
In a dairy-keeper's dream.
Butter wrapped in golden foil,

Butter of a tawny cow
Fed on April's ochre grass
Would not give so pure a glow
From a dish of burnished brass.

Touch it lightly to your throat
In the middle of the meadow
Where the golden sun is hot;
Let it cast a yellow shadow,

Cast a sun-wet butter-fleck,
In the meadow summer-fanned,
On the whiteness of your neck
From the brownness of your hand.

ELIZABETH BOHM

A Russian Composer's Reminiscences

I WAS A reserved boy, although I skylarked and ran about, climbed roofs and trees. . . . Like many children I was fond of imitating what I had seen; putting on spectacles made of paper or taking apart and assembling a watch, because I had seen a watch-maker doing that. Aping my elder brother Voyin Nikolayevich, who was at that time a naval lieutenant and used to send us letters from abroad, I fell in love with the sea, conceived a passion for it, without ever having seen it. I read Dumont d'Urville's voyage around the world, rigged up a brig, played sea-voyager, and once, after reading the book *The Wrecking of the Frigate Ingermanland*, I retained in my memory a multitude of technical sea terms. While reading Zelyony's lectures on astronomy (I was ten or eleven) I sought out in the sky, with the aid of a star-map, most of the northern hemisphere constellations, which I know perfectly to this day. . . .

I have already said that I was not particularly fond of music or even if I was, it scarcely ever made a strong impression on me; certainly not compared with my beloved books. But for the sake of play, for the sake of aping in the same way as I used to take apart and assemble the watch, I tried at times to compose music and write notes. With my musical and good general abilities for study, I soon succeeded, by my own efforts, in passably jotting down on paper what I had played on the piano, and in observing the proper division into bars. After a while, without first playing it over on the piano, I began to form a mental image of what was written in notes. I was eleven years old, when I conceived the idea of composing a duet for voices with piano accompaniment (probably under the influence of Glinka's duet). I took the words from a children's book; the poem, I think, was called *Butterfly*. I succeeded in writing this duet. I recall that it was sufficiently coherent. Of my other compositions of that time I remember only that I began to write some sort of overture for the piano for two-hands. It began *adagio*, then passed to *andante*, then to *moderato*, then to *allegretto*, *allegro* and was to end *presto*. I did not write this composition to the very end, but took keen pleasure, at that time, in the form I had invented.

Of course, my teachers took no part in my essays in composition, nor did they even know of them. I felt abashed to speak of my composing, and my parents looked upon it all as a mere prank, a sport,—and, for the time being, such it really was. But of becoming a musician I never dreamed; I was not studying music with any particular diligence, and was fascinated by the thought of becoming a seaman. My parents wanted to send me off to the Marine Corps, as my uncle Nikolay Petrovich and my brother were in the navy.

At the end of July 1856, for the first time in my life, I took leave of my mother and my uncle; my father took me to St. Petersburg, to the Marine Corps.—From "My Musical Life," by NIKOLAY ANDREYEVICH RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF. (New York: Knopf.)

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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ПОЛНОЕ ЗДОРОВЬЕ, А НЕ НЕМОЩНОСТЬ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки

Христос Иисус учил духовному образу мышления, который признает Бога как единственную силу, господствующую над человеком и управляющую им. Те, которые действительно понимают это чистое учение, приобретают способность исцелять также, как и он исцелял, и благословлять как он благословлял. Так, когда Петру представился случай опровергнуть притязание смертного ума, что уродство может сделать человека калекой, он сразу оказался в состоянии освободить человека от подобного порабощения.

Этот чудесный случай, изложенный в третьей главе Деяний Апостолов, повествует о некоем хромом, которого ежедневно приносили и сажали "при дверях храма, называемых Красными, просить милостыни". Однажды, когда Петр и Иоанн собирались войти в храм, этот человек попросил денег у них. Петр, немедленно отвечая на этот человеческий призыв, дал ему то, что представляло значительно большую ценность нежели временная помощь. Он дал этой, преисполненной ожидания, мысли человека бесценный дар исцеления. "Серебра и золота нет у меня", сказал он, "а что имею, то даю тебе: во имя Иисуса Христа Назорея встань и ходи". И мы читаем, что он "взяв его за правую руку, поднял; и вдруг укрепились его ступни и колена" (Деяния Апостолов 3:6, 7).

Для этого человека вышеописанное не было просто вопросом, что он был поднят с земли, на которой он лежал всю свою жизнь. Нечто, даже более изумительное произошло в эти несколько мгновений. Его мысли изменились. Петр обладал пониманием Бога и человека, сотворенного по Его подобию, и на это понимание отозвался хромой так, что он смог подняться до осознания Божьего всемогущества и получить возмездие за подобное пробуждение. Библия говорит нам, что получив это мгновенное исцеление, человек этот "вскочив стал, и начал ходить, и вошел с ними в храм, ходя и скача и хваля Бога" (Деяния Апостолов 3:8).

Мы тоже можем достичь освобождения от страдания, недостатка и ограничений, если мы широко откроем двери нашего сознания навстречу той прекрасной истине, которая делает свободными. Духовный способ применения целительной силы Иисуса объяснен полностью в учебнике Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", написанном Мэри Бэкер Эдди. Все те, которые готовы отказаться от материального мышления в пользу духовного и признать, что Бог есть Все и что природа человека, отражающего Божью благость, духовна и совершенна, увидят, что их жизнь подвергается великой и изумительной перемене к лучшему.

На странице 162 книги Science and Health Мэри Бэкер Эдди вкратце подводит итог некоторым исцелениям, которые она совершила в результате своего открытия. Она пишет: "Разрабатывая правила Науки на практике автор поправляла здоровье в случаях как острых так и хронических заболований в их самых тяжелых формах. Выделения изменялись, организм возобновлялся, укороченные конечности удлинялись, отвердевшие суставы становились гибкими и гнющие кости возвращались к здоровому состоянию".

Одной женщине, изучающей Христианскую Науку, пришлось доказать, что она может "встать и ходить" несмотря на притязания внезапного и упорного частичного паралича, сопутствуемого сильной болью, который появился как следствие несчастного случая во время езды на велосипеде. Осложнения в форме вывороченной йоги и опухоли указывали на перелом кости. Однако, несмотря на то, что она была совершенно одна в доме и что ее ожидала неоконченная работа, она в течении нескольких дней и ночей твердо придерживалась истины, что человек, всегда будучи единым с Богом, не может, ни на один момент, быть отделенным от полного здоровья, радости и свободной деятельности, которые являются естественным результатом этого совершенного единства. По мере того, как она твердо держала свой взор устремленным на свет действительности, ложные показания таяли и она стала свободной. Не прошло и двенадцати дней как она снова начала пользоваться своим велосипедом.

Каково бы ни было наше затруднение, мы можем немедленно и настойчиво обратиться к нашему Отцу-Матери Богу. Мы можем найти облегчение и исцеление, если мы возвысим мысль свою над материальными показаниями и осознаем вечное единство человека с Богом, добром. В таком случае, не поспешим ли мы взглянуть ввысь и прочь от земных тяжестей, которые держали нас в плену у немощности или нужды какого бы то ни было рода? Поднявшись выше верования, что подобное порабощение действительно и должно нами претерпеваться, мы станем примером человека, созданного божественной Любовью, во веки совершенного и правдивого, и восславим Бога в радостной свободе.

"Начальная Божественная Наука и Нет и Да,"—труд Мэри Бэкер Эдди, в одном томе на английском и русском языках можно приобретать в читальнях Христианской Науки или у Alfred Pittman, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Все сведения о литературе по Христианской Науке на русском языке можно получать, обратившись письменно в Издательское Общество Христианской Науки [The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.].

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944

Brazil Fights Fascists at Front—but Has It Gone Fascist at Home?

Two Tunes of Propaganda Played by Vargas' Band

Publicity posters extol democracy on world stage but back restrictions within nation—President proves deft pilot as he sticks at ship of state helm, guiding it through sea of conflicting forces.

Brazilian propaganda is caught on the horns of a dilemma as poster makers and writers of officially inspired editorials try to adjust a democratic foreign policy to an undemocratic handling of internal politics. It is a logical difficulty related closely to the question, "Has Brazil Gone Fascist?" This question is examined in the following uncensored article, first of several to deal with various phases of the subject.

Uncensored South America
Eighth Article in a Series

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Correspondent on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

WRITTEN AS FROM RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Whether Brazil has "gone fascist," and, if so, to what extent, remains today uppermost in the thoughts of those who have watched this country since Dr. Getulio Vargas took it over on Nov. 10, 1937.

Any factual reporting, to have a bearing on the answer, must be set down in direct relation to some prior definition of what fascism means.

At the start of this uncensored series, a glossary of key terms was printed, including this definition:

"**Fascist:** A term often loosely used as a tag-all for totalitarian dictatorship, with frequent inaccuracy. In this series, it appears with a small 'f' when indicating the general outlook and practice of antidemocratic forces, when these go beyond traditional South American dictatorship and are spearheaded by modern devices.

"Such devices include:

"1. Public-opinion control.

"2. Domination of industry and its conversion to production for wars of aggression.

"3. Violation by a powerful minority of individual rights."

With a capital "F," Fascist and Fascism are used here only when referring specifically to the Mussolini system in Italy.

A candid and unbiased examination of Brazil today shows it would be difficult to document a statement that Brazil has gone all the way toward fascism under this definition.

Fascist Drift

With equal candor and fairness, it hardly could be denied that Brazil has drifted much further in the fascist direction than is generally known or admitted.

When blanket statements are made that Brazil has not gone fascist, the reason advanced is likely to be the fact that Brazil is at war against Nazi-Fascism of the German and Italian varieties.

Great stress also is laid on the motives behind adoption by Dr. Vargas of methods that fall within the stated definition of fascism. Those motives are given as the building up of Brazil internally, rather than to attack other countries.

The definition of fascism now accepted for practical use by Vargas propagandists is limited almost entirely to the meaning of external aggression. Basic fascism in its root-beds is left out of discussion. Yet experience shows that when those root-beds thrive in any country, they carry in themselves the seeds of war, as devil grass spreads from any place where it is allowed to grow.

In War as Allied Nation

Instead of engaging in a war of aggression, Brazil is a full member of the United Nations. Its sons are veterans of battles that have driven U-boats away from American shores. Brazilian fliers have left for the front. Land forces are about ready to embark, not as a token expedition, but in considerable numbers.

Yet this foreign policy is not conclusive evidence on which to base judgments concerning the main point under review. Many reasons could be put forth as plausible explanations for Brazil's entrance into the war against Nazi Germany and its satellites. It would be difficult to prove, with evidence, that the primary reason is opposition to fascism as such.

Dr. Vargas showed himself to be expedient in foreign policy, rather than devoted to democratic principles in the way Uruguay's leaders have been throughout this world crisis, when he frequently trimmed his sails to catch Axis winds as they blew with temporary but sweeping power. Those who know him well say he is a democrat at heart, and that he never wanted the Nazis to win this war. His acts of expediency in foreign policy are said by his supporters to have been essential in his long struggle against aggressive Nazi-Fascist elements inside Brazil.

Speech Hard to Take

The move hardest for the United States to accept was the speech made by Dr. Vargas from the deck of a warship soon after Italy had played the jackal against France. President Roosevelt spoke for freemen everywhere when he accused Mussolini of stabbing France in the back. Hardly had the President's words rung around the world when Dr. Vargas used language that seemed to have been written in Rome or Berlin.

He said the future belonged to "vigorous young peoples" and that only "stubborn liberals" resisted the march away from "decadent systems," which, in standard Brazilian propaganda at that time, included representative democracy.

The speech aroused such dismay in the United States that Rio de Janeiro quickly sought to explain it away. The speech was said to refer only to internal Brazilian conditions, and to be a clarion call to the Brazilian people for more vigorous support of the "Estado Novo," or "New State."

This slogan summed up what Dr. Vargas had set out to do in making of Brazil a unitary state under highly centralized controls. In the process, he had swept away the Federal Congress, the state flags, state militias and systems of representative government all the way down through Brazil's political organization.

Two Explanations

Two explanations of the Vargas speech have been given to me on highest authority and at widely scattered times. Neither of them squares with apologies offered by Rio.

The first explanation said that Dr. Vargas had to quiet the rampaging Nazi and Fascist sympathizers inside Brazil by "throwing them a few chunks of meat."

The second, given by no less an authority than Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha during this trip, is that Dr. Vargas felt the Axis was winning the war, and had to make gestures to placate Berlin and Rome.

In the scales with these authenticated reports must be weighed reliable statements that Dr. Vargas was personally taking great risks by making advances toward the United States as early as 1940. The risks were due to the existence in the Brazilian Government, Army, and populace of deeply intrenched pro-Nazi and pro-Fascist elements.

Vargas Deft Pilot

The long political career of Dr. Vargas has shown him not only capable, but a past master, in threading his way through the turmoil of conflicting forces. Always, so far, he has remained at the helm when the scud and spray receded.

As for the inward motivations of Brazil's soft-spoken administrator, few pretend to know what they are.

He likes to be President.

On that everyone is agreed.

He is said to have told President Roosevelt that he will be on the job in Brazil after the precedent breaker from Hyde Park has had his xth term.

Dr. Vargas is reputed in Brazil as a patriot. Whatever he does is held to be according to his honest desire for the country's welfare. His integrity is seldon questioned. His continuation in power is traced to his identification of himself with a program for unifying and strengthening Brazil.

Methods Criticized

In details of the program, and in methods used to impose it on the country, critics find their most serious questions about Dr. Vargas.

Ever since Brazil became one of the United Nations and signed the Atlantic Charter with its tenets of human rights to self-government, the Vargas propagandists have been in hot water.

With one faucet of publicity they have to extol democracy on the world stage, and attack fascism. This is relatively easy, for two reasons:

First, the highly centralized press controls can be turned in any direction at a moment's notice. Before Brazil had "gone United Nation," the same press controls served effectively against democracy. They steadily removed from President Roosevelt's speeches any references to democracy that were considered too strong for publication in Brazil.

Second, Brazil's people also concur in a propaganda directed against Nazi-Fascism. They much prefer democracy.

Dual Difficulties

The poster makers and writers of officially inspired editorials run into logic difficulties when this diplomacy, coupled to world democracy, has to travel in the same publicity train with Brazil's internal politics.

For example, an article titled "Brazil and the Extinction of Fascisms," published in an illustrated supplement of the newspaper A Manhã, clearly discloses the propaganda conflict. The article leads off by stating that the United Nations have a task before them that is larger than merely "beating the material power of a ferocious enemy." It adds:

"More important than that is the destruction of the totalitarian idealism which created that power, to the end of conquering the world and reducing it to slavery, in the old dream that ever lived in the morbid German imagination."

Roosevelt Quoted

A speech by President Roosevelt is then quoted in which he said, ". . . it is not possible to obtain total victory in this war if there be permitted the survival of any vestige of fascism in any of its malignant forms."

There follows a passage of Vargasian reasoning that needs to be read in full for an appreciation of how ideological terms are juggled. The following is the English translation as made and published in Brazil.

"To be sure," it begins, "the Atlantic Charter guarantees the autonomy of the races, leaving to their judgment the political form each one would like to adopt. But it is not possible any more, even within the spirit of that great document, to consent to the formation in any part of the world of new foci of those corrosive doctrines that threw the universe in the tragic situation of this moment.

"Just as the inviolability of domicile sometimes suffers conditional restrictions when it has turned into a place of refuge for paid assassins that attempt against the collective tranquillity, so the political autonomy, recognized by the Atlantic Charter as due to all, will never more serve as immunity for the recomposition of any kind of fascisms.

"The experience of this war is too severe for the United Nations to let themselves be swayed anew by the almost suicidal romanticisms found in the old liberal democracies or in the open-door regimes."

It is a neat text, smooth, evasive, filled with logical contradictions. Its full impact can be felt only by closer examination of what goes on inside Brazil. The next few articles will supply additional pertinent facts.

DEPARTAMENTO DE IMPRENSA E PROPAGANDA
BRASIL
AGENCIA NACIONAL
BOLETIM INFORMATIVO PARA O EXTERIOR
"A nova Politica do Brasil"
O BRASIL E A EXTINÇÃO DOS FASCISMOS
IMPRENSA E PROPAGANDA em São Paulo

Brazilian Propaganda Rides Two Horses

By pulling reins of highly centralized press and propaganda services, the Vargas regime in Brazil can turn the nation's press in any desired direction. Contradictions arise when anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist propaganda has to face issues of internal Brazilian politics. Upper left: A publication of the Brazilian Department of Press and Propaganda. Upper right: President Vargas and an article that discloses the propaganda conflict. It is analyzed in the text of Mr. Sharp's article on this page. Center: An example of propaganda designed to soften opposition to President Vargas in the industrial center of São Paulo. Lower left: Commander Mario Gaustini, Director of the Division of Press and Radio in D. E. I. P., of the Department of Press and Propaganda in the State of São Paulo. This is a branch of the Federal agency, or D. I. P., at Rio de Janeiro. Lower right: Prof. Candido Mota Filho, Director General of the D. E. I. P. in São Paulo. There is a D. E. I. P. in each of Brazil's 20 states.

Moscow Sees Russian Gains From Nazi Drive in Romania

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, June 1—The German drive into Russian positions north of Iasi in Romania and the fact that the enemy has been the first to resume operations on the Eastern front has caused no alarm whatever in Moscow.

Observers here liken the present German action to familiar local German offensives which have characterized different stages of the liberation of the Ukraine, the largest of which was Nazi Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's counterthrust last November which succeeded in recapturing Zhitomir and driving the Russians some distance back along the Kiev road. But in the long run, the heavy losses the Germans paid far outweighed the value of these gains, which were wiped out completely when the Russians resumed their offensive in that sector.

The technique this time is apparently the same as on previous occasions—Germans have thrown lots of weight against a very small sector and again have registered some gains in the initial stage. For their latest effort, they have selected a Soviet salient that extends to the banks of the River Seret deep in Roumanian territory above Iasi—a sector where Russian communications are least convenient. Romanian roads and railways in this area run mostly north and south and therefore are of little use to the Russians.

Logical links with this salient would be the road and railways running through Iasi and Kishnev, but as both of these towns still are in enemy hands, the Russians must still use improvised roads and crossings over the numerous rivers, large and small, that lie in their path. By comparison, the Germans, with their backs against the Carpathian wall, are close to their bases. However, it is unlikely that any German local gains in this remote section will affect the main march of events on the eastern front.

The Russians could afford to yield considerable ground here without in the least endangering their general position, and whatever progress the Germans made here would be swept away and forgotten once the Russian general offensive started.

[Some military observers contend that the German drive is designed mainly to disrupt preparations for a Russian offensive against the Ploesti oil fields and Bucharest. The Iasi sector would be a logical jumping-off place, it is contended, for a Russian move through the Pruth River Valley to flank the powerful German defensive positions in the Galati Gap preparatory to an attack on the oil center.]

The circumstance that the Germans at the present stage of the war have nothing better to offer than another local offensive in one remote sector far from any vital Russian objective is an indication of their fundamental weakness.

It provides additional proof—if any were needed—that the Germans have lost the initiative in this war irrevocably and are no longer able to mount a large-scale offensive.

Military observers here frankly state that the more offensive activity the Germans display in the early stages of the approaching campaigning season, the better, as it will deplete their Nazi reserves and weaken their resistance to the main Soviet offensive when it comes. In this connection, they recall last summer's campaign, when failure of the German Kursk offensive marked the beginning of the victorious Russian drive.

Ibarra Takes Over As Head in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador, June 1 (AP)—Called back from exile in Colombia, José Maria Velasco Ibarra took over the leadership last night of a revolutionary Government of Ecuador and at once named a Cabinet to assist him.

Even before Señor Velasco Ibarra, a former President, took the helm, the provisional regime, which ousted President Arroyo del Rio in a bloody one-day revolution Monday, had issued a decree restoring opponents of Señor Arroyo del Rio to "full rights and privileges."

This Cabinet was named by Señor Velasco Ibarra:

Aparicio Plaza Sotomayor, Minister of Government; Camilo Ponce Enriquez, Foreign Relations; Carlos R. Sanchez, Education; Julio Teodoro Salem, Public Works; Luis Eduardo Lasso, Treasury; Carlos Mancheno, National Defense; Mariano Suarez Veintimilla, Agriculture and Engineering; Alfonso Calderon, Public Welfare.

China Backs Hull On World Security

Reported by CBS

NEW YORK, June 1—The Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs told newsmen today that China heartily indorses Secretary of State Cordell Hull's call for a four-power conference to dscuss a world organization for collective security after the war, according to a CBS broadcast from Chungking.

Nazi Prisoners Play and Study In U. S. Camp

By Ted M. Metzger

CAMP TRINIDAD, Colo., June 1 (AP)—Strands of barbed wire, taut against a fringe of the Spanish peaks, sage brush, and scrub pine, a guard tower silhouetted against the western sunset; and in the distance the howl of a sentry dog—such is the setting for this story of a prison camp for German officers.

My visit was arranged by the Camp's commander, Lieut. Col. Lambert B. Cain, a crusty West Pointer, with the consent of the German officers who, a year ago, flaunted the colors of Herman Goering Division and Rommel's Afrika Korps.

The prisoners are not coddled—not in any sense; they are accorded treatment outlined in the Geneva Convention, nothing more. The German officer and enlisted man are not new to Colonel Cain, who served in France with the first American Expeditionary Force. He is a stern disciplinarian.

Well Guarded

Discipline extends into the prisoner compounds, both for German officers and the enlisted men. Trinidad, focal point in the past for several escape attempts, now has an added perimeter guard of entry dogs, and close scrutiny is kept on German officer-enlisted man relations. Though the two live, eat and work separately, unrest in the soldiers' compounds has been traced to influence exerted by Nazi officers on the other side of the wire.

Before we entered the compound, home now for several hundred officers ranging in rank from "unter" Lieutenant to Major, Colonel Cain told me of the many problems associated with this enterprise new to American Army operations at home. Psychological situations, he said, stem from the emotional upset of long restraint and the knowledge that homes and businesses are being blasted by Allied bombs.

On that first tour of the compound, I learned that one of the interpreters was a chap who for 14 years had represented an American newspaper in Berlin. His Oxford accent confirmed my suspicion he had majored in English.

I saw every nook and cranny of the compound—home now for former scientists, teachers, industrial leaders, doctors, lawyers, and surgeons, and at least two representatives of Germany's nobility—a baron and a prince—who doffed their shirts to help excavate for the compound theater. Constructed within an oblong barracks building, the playhouse is utilized for dramatic productions and concerts.

Escorted to a seat down front, camp authorities and I saw a recital of Thethe's "Faust"—a performance complete with the strains of cathedral music and chorals, and the pealing of chimes—all from a recording.

Art Displayed

Another barracks building has been utilized for an art display, presided over by a captain—a former instructor in the festival city of Salzburg. Outstanding were two works—a self-portrait, and a set of two paintings, one a view of the Bay of Tunis, with its splash of color, and next to it a scene on the drab Trinidad mesa.

Again we returned to the theater to find the stage had been cleared and was now occupied by a 32-piece symphony orchestra directed by another officer from Berlin.

The compound's educational system, closely supervised by Colonel Cain, has a German Board of Education directed by a medical officer, a specialist from Vienna. Through the week the officers attend 270 lectures conducted by a staff of 126 instructors of whom 60 are professional teachers.

Landing Armada Headed Toward Hitler's Shores

Tonnage of remarkable little ships estimated at 3,000,000—Different purposes served—Landing Ship for Tanks in great demand—Army troops landed by similar craft in Cuban war.

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver
U. S. N. Retired
Naval Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

For use in future amphibious operations, Congress recently authorized an additional million tons of landing craft to cost $1,800,000. This new construction will bring the total tonnage of these remarkable little ships to around 3,000,000.

There are a number of different types of landing craft, each designed for a particular purpose, but many of them have been found to be useful for other than their contemplated purpose.

This fact is especially true of the Landing Ship for Tanks, commonly known as LST's, which, as the name implies, was designed to carry and land tanks. These ships are in great demand, and have become "men of all work," being used to transport and land troops, wounded, vehicles, heavy fighting equipment, and stores. In the Italian campaign LST's ran a regular service between Naples and the Anzio beachhead, and in crossing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, they have carried huge quantities of cargo.

The art of landing a major force of troops on an enemy shore against opposition has been a gradual development. Initially there were no special facilities for this purpose, and such landings were considered a hazardous undertaking.

The tactics involved consisted of attempting to eliminate or at least neutralize enemy strength in the vicinity of the selected beachheads by naval bombardment. The landings were, in the absence of any locally obtained facilities, accomplished by transporting troops in ships' boats. These small craft were not, except in unusual cases, self-propelled, and had to approach the beach in long lines each towed by a power boat. Nor could they provide means for landing equipment heavier than field pieces, and these in most cases, due to being unwieldy and heavy, were dismounted for landing, and assembled after being landed, thus depriving the landing force of artillery support for the time being.

Test in Cuban War

It was by such means that the United States Army was landed in the vicinity of Santiago, Cuba, in 1898, fortunately without opposition being encountered. In this particular case, no transportation was available for horses, so they were lowered into the sea by ships' cargo booms and made to swim ashore.

This adventure was the first occasion since the Civil War when the Army and Navy had engaged in a joint landing, and the lack of experience in such a maneuver caused the Navy to devote considerable attention to making the best use of the then available facilities for putting armed forces ashore, more particularly its own landing parties.

A regular and detailed procedure was devised which was used with satisfactory results for landing both Army and Navy detachments during the period of strife in the Philippines. Thereafter drills were periodically practiced by the Navy in which landing forces varying in strength from that of a single ship to occasions when all the units of a fleet participated.

In addition to the supporting fire of ships specially detailed to clear enemy-held beaches, light guns mounted in the bows of ships' boats were depended on to sweep the immediate vicinity where landings were made.

Evolution of Craft

However, it was considered that any attempt to land a sizable force in an area where determined opposition would be encountered would be a difficult and dangerous undertaking. The mechanics of the landing itself were unsatisfactory, and there were poor facilities for co-ordinating the ship-laid barrages with the advance of the attackers after they had disembarked and disappeared from sight.

Some 20 years ago the United States Marine Corps undertook the development of landing craft, and devised a forerunner of the present highly specialized vessels. The original design was projected to overcome the difficulty in landing pieces of artillery, and while the three-inch field gun was initially concerned, the more ambitious proposition of handling heavier pieces was soon given consideration.

These landing barges were made as large as could be conveniently stowed aboard ship and lowered into the water. They had the ramp type of bow, but were not self-propelled. This improvement came later on. From the beginning these barges proved to be satisfactory, and to be capable of handling a wide variety of material.

The matter of communications was also given attention. Visual signals were undependable on account of smoke and atmospheric interference, and limitations in range. The early types of more or less amateur field radio sets also were unsatisfactory, but as time passed this method of communication from shore to ship became a reliable system.

Practice Landings

After the new type of landing barges became available, practice landings which involved naval and marine forces of considerable strength were carried out when funds for such maneuvers could be secured or diverted from other uses. Eventually joint Army and Navy landing operations were conducted.

These maneuvers provided critical data on the suitability and deficiency of the material in use, and laid the groundwork for the program of landing craft which has been undertaken during the present war.

The ships had not been designed, but the requirements to be fulfilled were known, and it was merely a matter of translating them into blueprints and then the ships.

In the South Pacific, North Africa, Sicily, and Italy, these craft have proved their worth, and in conjunction with properly coordinated naval and air support have changed the amphibious operation from a highly hazardous procedure into one which has great chance of success when properly planned and conducted.

The approaching assault on Western Europe will involve the use of a vast number of landing craft, without which it would be difficult or perhaps impossible to make a successful seizure of the necessary beachheads.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

Portugal to Help Industry Meet Foreign Competition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal, June 1—The Government's recent decision to reorganize Portuguese industry, if it is carried through, is not only revolutionary in tendency but may have far-reaching effects on the peninsula's postwar industrial position.

The Government regards this reorganization as urgent, vital, and necessary if Portugal is to keep its head above water against foreign competition.

Details of Plan

The proposal, briefly, is:

1. A detailed and thorough inventory of industry by a special commission;
2. The Government would put up capital for those industries that require it;
3. The Government would help to start new industries, with special reference to exportable products, by means of credits;
4. The Government would protect such industries from illegal competition;
5. Both industrial education and the standard of living of the workers must be improved immediately.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's omission of any reference to Portugal in his recent speech, pending conclusion of the present negotiations, also ties up with passages in the recent speech of Dr. Oliveira Salazar, Portugal's Premier, in which in effect he told Britain and Portugal that British leaders, under stress of total war, were losing their sense of proportion and "according to absolute values to the innocent traffic of neutrals"—allusion to which apparently refers to Portugal's trade with other belligerents, and which possibly is at the root of the present delay in reaching an agreement on wolfram.

Nazi Defeat Expected

Dr. Salazar's speech is also remarkable in that it is based openly on the hypothesis that Germany may suffer "total defeat" and also in the Premier's recognition of the preponderance of Atlantic powers at the conclusion of hostilities.

This general picture of Portuguese hopes and fears can be seen in the action of the second congress of the "Uniao Nacional"—only political party allowed here—which has just concluded. It passed a resolution for the strengthening and development of the British alliance; another for development and maintenance of the Iberian bloc; another for good relations with France with the main aim defense of western Europe; another to strengthen links with Brazil in hopes of a moral federation of the two peoples, and finally, collaboration with the United States, with Portugal recognizing its position in the Atlantic square.

Vail Silver Medals for Public Service Go to 5 Telephone Company Employees

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Award of the Theodore N. Vail Silver Medal for noteworthy acts of public service during 1943 to five employees of the Western Electric Company and one from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, was announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company here today.

Selected from 26 winners of bronze awards made by the system's associated companies, each of the following national winners received a silver medal and $500 in cash, in recognition of his "initiative, resourcefulness and courage."

Louis G. de Lyon, (posthumously) Teaneck, N. J.; William Mohroff, Bergenfield, N. J.; Alfred H. Gerlach, Astoria, L. I.; Louis J. Rom, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alexander Mikolasy, Woodside, L. I.; Frederick Richard Hoffman, Richmond, Va.

The first five were cited for their heroic action prior to and following an explosion of hydrogen gas in the Western Electric tube shop here. They were credited with saving the lives of scores of fellow workmen by rushing into the gas chamber from which gas was escaping under 2,000 pound pressure, to shut off all the valves.

Mr. Hoffman, a veteran telephone installer-repairman, was cited for rescuing a man from an electrical high tension wire "under extremely hazardous conditions." This is his second Vail Medal.

Today's Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange; Financial News and Comment

Today's sales' (est.)	1,300,000
Previous day's sales	1,182,810
1944 volume to date	93,630,174
1943 volume to date	148,068,573

Average Prices of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	53.4	Prev.day	53.0
Month ago	51.6	Year ago	52.0
1944 high	53.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	61½	61	61½	+1⅛
Acme Steel 3	2	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Adams Ex 1½g	41	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	8	40½	40⅛	40¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	28	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	19	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	53	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Allegpr pf	8	56⅝	56	56	— ⅜
Alleg Ludlum .70e	17	26⅜	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Allen Indust ¾g	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	3	144¼	143½	143¾	
Allied Mills 2a	21	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1	32	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Stru pf 5	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
Allis C Mfg 1½e	40	38	37¼	37⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf 4	6	111½	110¾	111	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem ⅛e	5	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Amer Leather	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Amerada Pet 1⅓e	8	100	97½	97½	+ ¼
AmAcCnDel 1.20	1	28	28	28	
Am Airlines 1½g	3	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	
Am Bk Note .40e	3	17⅞	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½e	15	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh .35e	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅜
Am Cable & Rad	26	9⅛	9	9	
Am Can 3	8	90⅜	89½	89½	
Am Can pf 7	†230	174½	173	174½	+1¼
Am Car&Fdy 4g	21	36⅛	35⅜	35⅞	— ⅜
Am Car&F pf 1¾e	3	78	78	78	
Am Chain & C 2	7	24⅜	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	60	118½	117¾	119	—1¼
Am Crystal Sug	3	14½	14¼	14½	
Am Crys S pf 6 †	1	104	103¾	104	+ ¼
Am Distil	13	27¼	27	27⅛	
Am Encaus Tiling	7	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Am European ½g	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2	6	25⅜	24½	24½	— ⅜
Am & For Pow	25	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf3k	5	84	84	84	+ ½
Am&F P$7pf3¼zk	18	94¼	93½	93¾	+2¼
Am&FP 2pf	80	25⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	6	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide&L pf 3	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¾
Am Home Pr 2.40	2	73⅞	73½	73⅞	+ ⅞
Am Ice	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Interna ½gg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Invest Ill .60	2	7	7	7	
Am In Ulpf2¼	†150	48	48	48	
AmLocomotive ½e	32	17⅞	17½	17⅝	
Am Locom pf 7	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	2	15⅜	15⅝	15⅞	
Am M & Met ½e	5	11⅜	11½	11½	
Am Metal ½e	4	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅛
AmNewsCo1.80	† 20	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	10	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	10	45⅞	44¾	45⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Rad&StS .20e	151	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am R Mill .40e	27	14¼	14	14	
Am RollMpf4½	†370	69½	69	69½	
Am Safety Raz ½e	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Seating ½g	1	15½	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
AmShipBldg 2e	† 90	29½	29	29	— ½
Am Smelt & R 2	8	38	37⅞	37⅞	
Am Smelt&Ref7	†191	153	152	152	— ¾
Am Stl Fdrs 2	15	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Am Stores ⅔e	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Am Stove .60e	6	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob 1e	2	28½	28⅛	28½	
Am Tel & Tel 9	40	161¼	160¾	160¾	— ⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	2	66¼	66¼	66¼	+1¼
Am Tob B 3a	8	67¼	66	66¼	— ⅜
Am Tob pf 6	†260	148	146¾	148	+1⅜
Am Type Fdrs ⅔e	13	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Viscose 1e	6	44⅞	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	20	7¼	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	15	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 4k	2	83¼	83	83	
Am Zinc L & S	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop 1e	40	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Anac W&C ½ae	†260	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Archer Hock G 15e	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅜
Anchor-HkGl pf5	† 50	116⅜	116⅛	116⅜	—1⅜
APW Paper	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Armour & Co	28	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Arm&Co prof 4¾k	4	89	88½	89	+ ⅝
Armour & Co pf	† 70	104	103½	103½	
Armstrong Cork½e	10	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	
Assc Dry Goods½e	21	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Assd D Gds1pf6	† 1	98½	98¾	98¾	
Assd DGd 2 pf7	† 50	92¾	92¾	92¾	
Atch T & S F 3e	22	67⅞	67	67	— ½
Atch T&S F pf 5	4	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜	— ⅜
Atl Coast L 1½e	*31	42½	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅜
AtlG&W Indies 3g	2	29	29	29	+ ½
Atl Refining ½e	20	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 1.40a	5	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powd1¾e	†120	61¼	61	61¼	+ ¼
Aust Nicholls	1	11¼	11½	11¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 10e	47	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Baldwin Loco pf ½e	24	20½	20¼	20¼	
Bait & Ohio pf	33	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bang&A pf33⅓k	†160	65½	65	65	— ½
Barker Asph	2	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros ¾g	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	6	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	4	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	12	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Beat Cr pf 4¾k †	50	106¾	106⅛	106⅜	+ ⅜
Beech Aircr 1g	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr 1a	10	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Bendix Aviat 1⅓e	20	38⅛	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅜
Beth & Co 1.60a	5	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Beth Foods ⅓e	12	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 3e	35	59½	58¾	58¾	
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	3	47	47	47	+1
Black&Decker1.60	9	19½	19⅜	19½	
Blaw-Knox .15e	36	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	
Bloomingdale .45e	† 20	16	16	16	— ⅜
Boeing Airplane 1e	6	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
BohnA&Brass1¼e	6	51	50¼	51	+1½
Bon Ami A 4	† 30	95	95	95	
Boss Stys 2	3	42¾	42	42¾	+1¾
Borden Co .80e	6	31½	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	40	38⅜	38	38¼	+ ⅜
Boston Maine ½e	2	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
BowerRollBear 1e	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Bragriff Airw .60	14	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	22	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Bridgr Mfg 2	29	33	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Brkyn Un Gas ¼e	10	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Brimswick-Bal ½e	2	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛
Brooklyn-Edis .30e	42	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Brklyn-Erie pf 7	† 10	120	120	120	+ ½
Budd Mfg	56	8	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	† 10	151¾	151¾	151¾	+ ¾
Buda Mfg55pf5	† 3	66½	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅞
Budd Wheel ¼e	14	8	7⅞	8	
Buffard Co ½e	8	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch 2	6	34	34	34	
Burling Mills .80e	8	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅛
BurrAdMach .40e	29	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼ae	80	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Bush TBpf13½k	†320	51	50	50	— ⅜
Butler Bros .30e	24	10½	10¼	10⅜	
Butler Br pf 1½	2	29⅜	29¼	29¼	
Byers (AM) Co¼e	15	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson ½e	7	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Pack 1½	6	28	28	28	
Callahan Z-Lead	2	½	½	½	
Calumet&Hec .20e	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell W ½e	2	18⅜	18¼	18¾	
Can Dry GAle ½e	22	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Can South Ry 3	† 1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Canad Pacific h½e	29	9⅞	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Carb C&O 5	†170	111	110⅝	110¾	+ ¼
Carriers&Gen .05e	2	4½	4⅜	4½	
Carpenter Stl 1¾ae	1	28	29	28	— ¼
Case (JI) Co	30	37⅞	37¼	37⅜	
Caterpll Tractor 2	10	49¼	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Celanese Cp 1-35f	13	34⅞	34½	34½	— ¼
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	80	118	117½	117½	— ¾
Celotex Corp ⅛	14	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	— ⅜
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	20	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Cent Aguirre 1½	13	20½	20	20	— ¼
Cent Foundry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent IllLtpf4½	† 50	111	110⅞	111	+1
Cent R R N J	3	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
CentVioletaSug 1g	4	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Century Rib M	3	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Cent Rib pf 7 †	30	115¼	115¼	115¼	+1
Cerro de Pas 1⅓e	3	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	8	6	6	6	
Cert-teed 6 pf	†1500	67⅛	64	64⅞	—2¾
Cer-teed pf ct	† 20	66	66	66	— ¾
Champ Pap&F 1¼e	3	25¾	25½	25½	
Champ P&F pf6	† 30	111¾	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio 3	27	46¼	45¾	45⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill 3g	3	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1e	26	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	15	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 4½k	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Chi No West wi	271	28	27⅞	28	+1
Chi No West pf wi	65	59	58½	58½	
Chi Mail Or 15e	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Chi Pneu Tool 2	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	
Chi RI pref2¼s	†180	52⅞	52¼	52⅞	— ⅛
Chi RI Co	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chile Cop 1e	† 30	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 1⅓e	30	88⅜	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅜
City I & F 1.20	10	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	
City I&F pf6½g	4	105	105	105	
City Stores	8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br 1e	*6	44¼	43	43½	+1

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Climax Molyb1.20a	12	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
Cluett Peab ⅓se	6	37¼	37	37	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	3	117¾	117¼	117½	+ ½
Coca-Cola A 3	1	67½	66⅞	67½	+ ¼
Colgate-Pim ⅓ge	14	29⅝	29	29	— ¼
Colgate-Ppf4¼k	†110	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Collins & Alk ⅓ae	10	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Col & South	†140	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Col & South 1pf	†450	23⅞	23¼	23½	+ ¾
Col & South 2pf	† 30	21½	21¼	21⅝	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	7	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
ColumB'castA.80e	4	31¾	31½	21½	— ½
ColumB'castB.80e	6	31⅞	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Colum G&E .10e	56	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	91	91	91	
Col G & E pf 6	3	83½	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict ½gg	10	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	
Com'l Credit 3	9	38⅞	38½	38⅞	— ⅛
Comml Inv Tr 2.40	6	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Comml Solv .60g	21	15¾	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Com'wlth & South	48	½	½	½	
Com&Southpf2½k	12	85⅛	85	85	
Conn Ed 1.40	32	26⅞	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast ⅓ge	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Congoleum-Nairn 1	7	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ⅓e	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Cons Copper .20g	16	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	29	22	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	4	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
ConsFilmInd pf½k	2	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
ConsLaundries .35e	13	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	21	31	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1e	13	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Corsol'n Coal	6	15	15	15	
Consol Coal pf2½g	2	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅜
ConsumP pf4½g	† 70	104¾	104⅝	104¾	
Container Corp ¼e	4	24½	24¼	24¼	
Cont Bak ⅓ge	27	9⅜	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf 8	1	109	109	109	
Cont Can ⅓ge	18	40¼	40	40	
ContDiamFib .30e	*6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	45	45	45	
Cont Motors .15e	147	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
Cont Oil Del .60e	21	21⅜	21¼	21¼	
Cont Steel ⅓ge	2	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ½
CopperweldSti .80	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Cooper Bess ⅓ge	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess pf3	†300	43	42½	42½	+ ¼
Corn Exch 2.40	†130	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	9	58⅝	57⅝	58⅛	+ ⅜
Corn Prod pf 7	† 30	176	176	176	+1⅜
Cornell-D El .40e	12	18⅜	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Corty Inc .15e	16	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
Cosden Petrol	5	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1	33	24⅜	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	†110	106	105½	106	+ ¼
CreamofWh 1⅓g	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 1⅓e	13	20⅛	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S ⅓ge	11	34⅜	34	34	— ⅜
Crown Zeller 1	16	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 3g	13	31⅞	30⅜	31⅜	
Cuba R R pf	†100	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sug .40g	58	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
Cumc P pf 4½g †	10	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	72	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	
Curtis Pub pf5g †	20	108	108	108	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf3a	4	45	45	45	+ ½
Curtis-Wright ⅓ge	32	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Curtis-Wr A ⅓ge	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham .70e	8	24⅞	24½	24½	
Daveşa Strs ½gg	1	8	8	8	
Davison Chem 1e	10	14⅞	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Decca Record 1.20	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	10	42¾	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.40	7	35¼	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	32	31⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	21	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	10	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Devo&Ray A 1	†140	34	34	34	— ⅛
Diam Match 1½g	6	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Diam Matchpf1¾g	4	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
Diam T Motor ⅓ge	8	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	8	35⅜	34¾	35	
Dixie C A 2½g	†110	45⅝	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Doehler Die C ⅓ge	2	39⅞	39½	39½	
Dome Mines h1.60	12	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr 5g	6	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3	3	120⅛	119½	119½	—1
Dow Chem pf 4	1	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
Dresser Mfg 1e	16	24	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp .80g	2	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
duPont delN 2½ge	12	149¾	149½	149½	+ ⅜
Dup Lt 1 pf 5	† 10	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ⅛
Eagle PichLd .30e	26	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ½
EasternRMill .20e	7	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Eastman Kodak 5	1	165	165	165	+ 1
Eaton Mfg 3	2	44⅛	44¼	44⅛	
Ed&Mus Ind .08e	10	4½	4¾	4¾	
El Auto-Lite 1½e	23	43¾	43¼	43½	+ ¼
Elec Boat ¾ae	16	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	6	4⅛	4	4	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	89½	89	89½	+ ½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	4	93¾	92½	93¾	+ ½
El Paso N G 2.40	3	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
Eng Pub Service	40	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Eng P S $5 pf5	†1710	97¾	97¼	97¾	
EPS$5½pf5½g	†130	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞	+ ¼
Eng P S $6pf6	† 40	102½	102	102½	— ¼
Erie R R 1⅓e	6	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	1	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	70	11½	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A 5	1	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	— ⅛
EurekaVClean⅓ae	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Evans Prods ⅓be	25	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	12	35½	34¾	34⅝	— ⅜
Exchange Buff ¼ae	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Fairabnks Morse	4	41	40½	40½	
Fajardo Sugar 2	8	23⅝	23½	23½	
Farm Tel & Rad	25	12½	12¼	12⅜	
Fed Lt&Tract ¼ae	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
FedMng&Smelt 1e	1	20¼	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Fed Mogul .55e	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Fed Mot Truck .40	44	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Federal D Strs1½g	5	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
FedDStrs pf4¼	† 40	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Ferro Enam ⅓se	*4	21	20¾	20¾	
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	7	49½	49	49½	
Firestone T&R ⅔ae	6	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½g	6	39¾	39⅝	39¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote .30e	20	22½	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅜
Florence Stove 2	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
Follansbee Stl	9	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
FollansbeeStl pf	† 30	49	48½	49	+1½
Food Mach .35e	2	58	58	58	
Foster Wheeler ⅓ae	7	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ½
Francisco Sugar	22	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .80e	10	38⅛	38¼	38½	+ ½
FruehT4½pf4½z	†180	1110	1097⅛	111	+111
Gabriel Co	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	20	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gamewell 1¼e	†3300	41	38	41	+3¼
Gar Wood Ind .40	13	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont ⅓ge	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Gaylord Cpf2¾	† 50	54½	54½	54½	
Gen Am Inv 1g	52	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
GenAmTrans 1¾e	11	45	44⅝	44⅞	
Gen Baking .30e	42	8⅛	8	8	
Gen Baking pf8	† 40	152	149	149	— ⅜
Gen Cable	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen Cab pf3½zk	†100	94¾	94⅛	94¾	+ ⅜
Gen El 1.40	53	36⅞	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	4	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Gen Fds pf 4½	† 50	113	113	113	
Gen G & El A	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Gen Mills5pf5	† 60	131	131	131	+1
Gen Motors 1½se	54	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	— ⅛
Gen Outd Ad ⅓ae	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Outd Adv A 4	1	48¼	48½	48½	+ ½
Gen Prec Eq 1	*9	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink .10e	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¼ae	13	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Gen Real & Util	8	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
Gen Refract .30e	3	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅜
Gen Shoe ⅓se	1	18	18	18	
Gen Stl C pf 3k	†2140	79¾	77½	79	+1½
Gen Time Inst ¼ae	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Gen Tire&Rub ⅓se	21	23¾	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R .80	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf5	1	81½	81½	81½	—1
Gimbel Bros .40a	13	15½	15¼	15¼	
Glidden Co .60e	7	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Glidden cvpf 2¼a	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
Gobel Adolf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Goodrich BF 1e	13	50¼	49⅞	49⅞	
Goodyear T&R 1a	26	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf 5	1	108½	108½	108½	
Graham-Paige Mot	54	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
GranbyConsl .15e	1	4	4	4	
GraniteCS .52½g	11	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	5	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Gt Northn Ry pf1e	36	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Gt West Sug 1.40e	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp 1	30	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	
Greyhound pf

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	5	5⅜
American Barge Line Co	10¾	11⅛
American Hardware Co	28	30
American Manufacturing	41¾	44¾
American Manufac 5 pf	94¾	..
American Optical	32⅛	33⅞
American Wringer Co	7⅞	8¾
†Amoskeag Company	39¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	79¾	..
Appleton Company	33	36¼
Applied Arts Corp	3½	4
Arlington Mills	47¾	51
Art Metal Construction	23	24¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27	29
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¼	23½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	6	6¾
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¼	18⅜
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	78	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	21⅝	23½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	34⅜	37½
Brown Co	1.60	1.90
Brown Co pf	32¼	35
Campbell A S Co Inc	6¼	7⅛
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	35¼	38
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15⅝	17
Colonial Store	18⅛	19⅞
Crowell-Collied Pub Co	40¾	43½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	27¾	30¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	70¼	73¼
Durey Plastic & Chemical	59¾	63¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	163⅜	173⅜
Eastern Corporation pf	197⅛	213⅛
Exolon Co	9⅜	11⅞
Family Finance Inc	12⅛	13½
Family Finance pf A	24½	26¾
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¾	46¾
Fruit of the Loom	36	38¼
General Fire Extinguished	15¾	17¼
General Machinery	22¼	24⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8	9
Goodall Worsted Company	47½	40½
Graton & Knight Co	7⅞	8¾
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	84¾	88¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¼	31¼
Great Northern Paper Co	33¾	34¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	61	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15½	..
Harrington & Richardson	7⅛	13⅜
Haskelite Mfg Co	7½	8⅝
Heywood-Wakefield Co	29½	31
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	193⅜	213⅜
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	137⅜	153¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	233¼	26
Hooker Electro Chem	313¾	344½
International Det	12	12⅞
Keith George E Co	65	..
Kendall Company	103⅜	113⅜
Kennedy's Inc pf	197⅛	213¾
Landers Frary & Clark	37¼	39¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	69⅝	73⅝
*Ludlow Mfg&Sales Co	106	110
Marathon Paper Mills	54¼	57½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	60½	63¾
Merck & Co	41¾	44¾
Merck & Co 4½s pf	110¼	114¼
Merrimack Manufacturing	48¼	51½
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	68¼	..
Metal & Thermit Corp	19¾	22⅜
Millers Falls Company	9⅞	10½
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9⅝	10¼
Nashawena Mills	16⅞	18½
Nashua Gummed&C Paper	71	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	35¼	38¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	76¼	80¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29⅞	32⅜
National Chemical&Mfg	49¾	53⅝
National Shirt Shops	13¼	14¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	59¾	63¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	24½	26⅜
Nicholson File Company	33¼	35¾
Nonquitt Mills	32¼	34¼
Ohio Finance	8⅞	10¼
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Li	43¼	46¼
Parker Appliance	12⅝	14⅜
Plymouth2Cordage Compa	116	120½
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	89	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Richardson & Co	43¾	46⅝
Rochester Telephone Co	15⅛	16⅜
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	33¼	35¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	33¼	..
Sagamore Manufacturing	51¼	..
Sanford Mills	39¾	42¾
Submarine Signal Co	28	30½
Tampax Inc	5½	6¼
Time Incorporated	55¼	58¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	2⅜	3
United Elastic Corp	15⅞	17¼
US Envelope Company	65¾	70¾
US Envelope Co 7 pf	122½	127½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	82¾	86½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	104	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	27¼	29½
Warner & Swasey Co	9⅞	10¾
Warren Bros Class B	34⅜	37¾
Warren Bros Class C	10⅜	11⅜
West Point Manufacturing	41¾	44¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10⅜	11½

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅞	15⅞
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	..
Brockton Gas Light	8¼	9⅛
Central aMine Power 6 pf	106½	111⅛
Central Maine Power 7 pf	119	124
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	15⅜	16⅞
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	109	..
Conn Light & Power	41½	43¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	23½	25½
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅝	2⅛
Fall River Gas Works	24	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	82½	86½
Hartford Electric Light	49½	52¼
Haverhill Electric	25¾	28¼
Haverhill Gas Light	16¾	18½
Holyoke Water Power	16⅛	18⅛
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	..
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	79½	83
Mass Power & Light pf	17¾	19
Mass Utilities Asso pf	31⅜	34⅛
Narragansett Elec pf	55¾	59
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	26¼	28
N E Power Assn 6 pf	56¼	58¼
*N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	103½	104½
*N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	93	97
N E Public Serv $7 pf	44	46½
N E Public Serv $6 pf	43	45½
Newport Electric	22¾	..
Providence Gas	7⅝	8½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	110	115
R I Pub Serv pf	31	33½
Rockland Light & Power	7⅝	8½
Springfield Gas Light	20⅞	22⅞
Western Mass Companies	24½	26½

*Ex-dividend.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	134½	142½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	49¾	52¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	36¼	38
Agricultural (3a)	70½	74
American Alliance (1a)	20¼	22¼
American Casualty Company	11⅜	12⅞
American Equitable (1)	15⅞	17⅜
American Insur Newark (1½a)	15½	17½
American Re-Insurance (2)	50	53
American Reserve	13½	15
American Surety (2½)	58	60½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	80½	85½
Boston (16a)	560	575
Camden Fire (1)	20¼	21¾
City of New York (1½e)	17¼	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	43¼	45¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38⅝	41⅛
Federal (1.40)	47¾	51¼
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	83¾	87¾
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	83¾	87¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12	13¼
Franklin Fire (1)	24½	26½
General Reinsurance (2)	46½	49½
Gibraltar Fire &2Marine (1½e)	17½	19½
Glenns Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (1½)	8¾	9¾
Great American Insur(1.20)	27¼	29
Hanover (1.20)	26½	28½
Hartford Fire (2a)	98¼	102¾
Hartford Steam B (1.60a)	41¼	44¼
Homestead (¼e	13¼	15¼
Home Insurance (1.20)	27¼	29
Insur Co North Amer (2½a)	82½	85
Jersey Insur New York (1.80)	38	41
Knickerbocker (½)	7½	8⅝
Maryland Casualty	7	7¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	64	67½
Merch&Mfrs New York (.40)	5⅞	6½
Metc Fire Asso (1½a)	44½	47½
National Fire (2)	55½	58½
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅛	7¼
National Union (3a)	171	181
New Ams Casualty (½e)	24¾	26⅞
New Brunswick (1½)	28	30½
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¾
New York Fire (.80)	12⅝	13⅞
North River (1)	21¾	23½
Northeast Increase	5½	6¼
Northern (3a)	89½	92
Pacific Fire (5)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	46¾	49¼
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅞	14½
Phoenix (2a)	78¾	82¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	15½	16⅝
Providence-Washington (1a)	32⅜	34⅞
Reinsurance Cor NY (¼g)	4¾	6½
Republic Insurance Co Tex(1.20)	26¾	28¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	22	24
St Pacific Fire & Marine new	61½	66½
Seaboard Surety (1a)	43¾	46
Security (1.40)	34¾	36¾
Springfield (4½a)	115½	121
Standard Accident	62¾	66½
Travelers (16)	475	490
U S Fid & Guarantee (1a)	36¾	38¾
United States Fire (2)	47¾	50½
U S Guarantee (1.60a)	70	75
Westchester (1.20a)	29⅝	32½

a-Also extra or extras. g-Paid last year.
e-Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.73	4.09
Amerex Holding	24.50	26.375
American Business Shares	3.57	3.91
Axe Houghton Fund	14.50	15.59
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.05	105.26
Boston Fund	17.31	18.61
Broad Street Investing	28.61	30.93
Bullock Fund	15.18	16.64
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.70
Chemical Fund	9.54	10.32
Century Shares Trust	27.88	29.98
Christiana Securities Co	2455.00	2555.00
Commodity Corp	9.19	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	39.25	42.25
Dividend Shares	1.23	1.36
Eaton & Howard Balnced Fd	21.53	23.12
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.97	13.93
Equitable Invest Corp	30.66	32.97
Equity Corp $3 pf	35.25	37.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.98	20.43
General Capital	33.79	36.33
Fund Investors Inc	22.93	25.13
Group Securities Inc:		
Fully Admin Shrs	7.05	7.75
Railroad Shares	3.99	4.40
Steel Shares	4.16	4.59
Incorporated Investors Tr	21.71	23.34
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.87	.95
Inst Sec Insurance Group	1.04	1.15
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid	Asked			
B-1	29.21	S-1	....	26.46
B-2	32.01	S-2	....	13.71
B-3	22.89	S-3	....	10.65
B-4	11.51	S-4	....	4.86
K-1	19.19	K-2	....	21.78

†Loomis Sayes Mut Fd	95.00	....	....
†Loomis Sayes 2nd Fd	40.30	....	....
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.25	10.17	
Maryland Fund	4.55	5.10	
Mass Invest Tr	21.64	23.27	
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.60	11.40	
Mutual Invest	10.87	..	
Nation Wide Voting	1.39	1.42	
New England Fund	12.50	13.47	
Old Colony Tr Assoc	21.25	23.25	
Plymouth Fund Inc	.50	.55	
Putnam Fund	14.04	15.10	
Quarterly Income Shares	6.50	7.15	
Railway & Light Sec	14.00	15.375	
Railway & Light Sec pf	108.00	..	
Repub Invest Fund	3.33	3.66	
Scudder Stevens & Clark	91.65	93.51	
Spencer Trask Fund	14.42	15.35	
State Street Invest	41.67	44.78	
New York Stocks			
Automobile	6.46	7.11	
Railroad	5.50	6.06	
R. R. Equipment	6.92	7.62	
Steel	5.77	6.36	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.74	.83	
Wellington Fund	16.68	18.33	
Fixed and Unit Type			
Assoc Stand Oil	6.375	7.125	
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.74	..	
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.82	..	
Diversified Tr C	3.70	..	
Diversified Tr D	5.55	6.30	
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.75	4.35	
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.84	5.59	
Nation Wide Sec	3.70	..	
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	40.00	..	
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.10	..	
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.77	..	
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.68	..	
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.35	..	
Super of Am Tr AA	2.42	..	
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.20	..	
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.75	..	
Investment Banking			
Blair & Co	2.625	3.00	
First Boston Corp	29.25	31.25	

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.‡

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl.
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.63¾	16.2½	1.63¼	1.62½	
Minneapolis	1.62¼	1.61½	1.62	1.60¾	
Kansas City	1.57	1.55⅞	1.56½	1.55¼	
Sept. Wheat					
Chicago	1.62⅞	1.61¾	1.62½	1.61½	
Minneapolis	1.58¾	1.57¾	1.58	1.56⅞	
Kansas City	1.56	1.54⅞	1.55¼	1.54⅜	
Dec. Wheat					
Chicago	1.62⅞	1.62	1.62⅜	1.61¾	
Minneapolis					
Kansas City	1.55⅝	1.55½	1.55⅝	1.54⅜	
July Oats					
Chicago	.77⅞	.77⅞	.77⅜	.77¼	
Minneapolis	.....	.....	.78¼	.77⅞	
Rye, Chicago					
July	1.13½	1.14⅜	1.12½	1.12⅞	1.12⅝
Sept.	1.12⅜	1.13¼	1.11⅞	1.12¼	1.11⅞
Dec.	1.14½	1.14⅞	1.13⅝	1.14	1.13¾
May	1.16¼	1.16½	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½
Barley, Chicago					
July	1.20¾	1.22	1.20¾	1.22	1.19¾
Sept.	1.13	1.13⅝	1.13	1.13½	1.12¼

Wool

Grease

July				94.2b	95.5
October				90.0b	91.0
December				87.5b	88.4
March				85.3b	85.0
May	82.0	83.0	82.0	82.8b	

Tops

July	131.7	131.7	131.7	130.8b	131.0
October	124.0	124.4	124.0	124.5b	123.5
December	119.2	119.5	119.2	119.5b	118.5
March	15.0	115.7	115.0	115.5b	114.5
May	112.2	113.5	112.2	113.0b	

b-Bid.

Cotton

July	20.99	21.08	20.92	20.97	21.00
October	20.37	20.43	20.32	20.34	20.35
December	20.11	20.17	20.06	20.09	20.09
March	19.88	19.93	19.80	19.91	19.87
May	19.70	19.74	19.58	19.80	19.72

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Onions

Nov	.....	.....	.....	1.58.N	1.58

Eggs

Oct.	39.05	39.15	39.00	39.15	39.10
Nov.				39.00B	38.70
Dec.	39.00	39.20	39.00	39.15	39.00

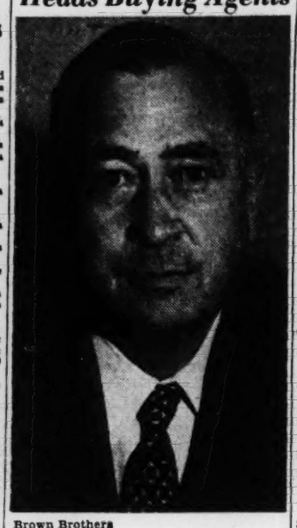
Potatoes

Nov.	3.02	3.02	3.02	3.02	2.99

N—Nominal0. B—Bid.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Heads Buying Agents



Brown Brothers

Robert C. Swanton

Purchasing agent of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn., elected president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents for 1944-45. He is also assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Western Cartridge Company, parent company of the Winchester plant.

Zelomek Sees Peak Of Wholesale Prices Reached for Wartime

NEW YORK (AP)—The peak of wartime wholesale prices probably has been reached, A. W. Zelomek of New York, president of the International Statistical Bureau, told the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

He said agricultural prices already had seen their peak and that "in view of Government price control, semi-processed and processed items will hardly advance much further."

G. A. Renard, secretary-treasurer of the Association, said if the invasion of western Europe proves an overwhelming success there would be an almost immediate reduction of war material production.

The association's convention concluded with the induction of newly-elected president Robert C. Swanton of New Haven, Conn., purchasing agent of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. He succeeded Ben R. Newbery of Dallas, Texas, director of purchases and materials for the Lone Star Gas Company.

Group Urges Quick Action On Rent Rises

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Office of Price Administration regulation of office and loft building rentals to protect small business tenants now being "victimized by rent-gouging landlords" was being urged here by the American Business Congress, following a telegram to Mayor F. H. La Guardia calling upon him to exert his influence in Congress for such action.

Unwarranted increases, in some cases amounting to as much as 250 per cent, were cited by George Harrison, president of the New York unit of the A. B. C., in his message to the Mayor. Mr. Harrison said that many small firms were being forced out of business, with others facing no alternative save to move out of the city.

Calling for "drastic action," Mr. Harrison recommended that one way to protect these small merchants would be for Congress to add a provision to the bill before it extended the life of the OPA another year, covering regulation of office and loft as well as dwelling rentals.

The A. B. C., a national organization of small businessmen, is compiling data to lay bare the "runaway" rent increases throughout the country, Harold M. Schwab, executive director, said, adding that such evidence will be presented to Congress.

It was emphasized that landlords who had previously abided by the reasonable rent increases of the Mayor's committee have stood by and watched unco-operative property owners, principally speculators seeking quick returns, boost rents and reap padded returns. As a result, the reasonable landlords are threatening to follow suit. In many instances this traps the business firms, who have to submit to the increases because they cannot get priority on materials to set up their businesses elsewhere.

In some cases, Mr. Schwab declared, the lessee is being forced to sign long-term leases at exorbitant rates "or have the place rented over his head."

"Forcing these long-term leases with high rentals will eventually cause a wave of bankruptcy after the war, when the victimized tenants attempt to break the leases," he held.

Senate's Authority To Attach Cabaret Tax Rider Debated

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Tacking of a Senate rider to the public debt limit bill, reducing the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent, precipitated an offstage argument today on whether the Senate has overstepped its constitutional authority.

After attaching the night club amendment which also exempts servicemen and women from the tax, the Senate passed yesterday without a dissent legislation boosting the debt ceiling from $210,000,000,000 to $260,000,000,000. The House previously had voted the new ceiling at $240,000,000,000.

Chairman Robert Doughton (D) of North Carolina of the Ways and Means Committee said he would ask the House to stand pat on its bill and request the Senate for a conference to adjust differences.

Some House tax leaders privately directed attention to a constitutional requirement that all revenue legislation shall originate in the House. They called the cabaret rider a revenue measure and contended that it was improperly tacked onto a non-revenue measure.

Supporters of the Senate's position, however, said the debt measure governed the power of the Government to borrow money, and therefore indirectly is a revenue measure.

The situation pointed to spirited debate between Senate and House conferees, aside from the constitutional angle, with the House sticking to its $20,000,000,000 cutback on the Administration's request for a $260,000,000,000 debt limit.

President Roosevelt has estimated the debt will reach $258,000,000,000 by June 30, 1945. It stands now at $186,271,000,000. It was around $40,000,000,000 when the preparedness drive began in 1940.

Davis New Director Of Ford Co. Sales

DETROIT, June 1 (AP)—The appointment of J. R. Davis as director of sales and advertising for the Ford Motor Company was announced today by Henry Ford II, executive vice-president.

Mr. Davis, who was Ford general sales manager prior to 1941, returned recently to Detroit from the West Coast where he was regional manager for the Ford company.

Mr. Davis' appointment, Mr. Ford said, "is one of the steps being taken to rebuild the Ford Motor Company sales organization for the postwar operations."

It was indicated the appointment of a successor to Mr. Davis as West Coast regional manager would be announced later.

Martin-Parry Pays Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Martin-Parry Corp., makers of metal products, has declared a dividend of 15 cents a share payable July 1 to holders of record June 20. This is the first dividend paid since the last 50 cent regular payment on Dec. 1, 1927, although a special capital distribution of $4 a share was paid in 1930 from the sale of the company's Indianapolis plant.

Jobs for Returning Service Men Major Postwar Problem

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—First comprehensive set of rules was issued last week by Selective Service headquarters in Washington about the highly problematical Section 8 of the Selective Service Act of 1940, dealing with the right of a returning veteran to have his old job back.

This belongs in the "It's about time" department, for this Section is due to become a great puzzler in thousands of cases. Industrial firms anxious to be fair have already been worrying about various angles of its interpretation, for the law is four years old and many of the old jobs are gone. Many have been upgraded. Many have had more than one subsequent holder since the first man went away.

Nearly a million veterans have already returned, and they are coming back at the rate of nearly 100,000 a month, but while reabsorption has been easy so far, employers have their fingers crossed as to the future, because there may not be such a manpower shortage. It is one thing to absorb 100,000 men a month at a time when industry is running overtime to turn out the munitions and an even larger number of men are being drafted than being returned; but another thing to absorb them when millions of men are being demobilized and the pressure of war orders has fallen off.

Many Don't Want Old Jobs

Section 8 says that a veteran is entitled to his old job "or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay, unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable (to give him such work) . . ."

Selective Service's lengthy memo last week said, among many other things, that while the soldier has been away his seniority on the job has been accumulating; that, however, he must be still qualified for the job and able to handle it; that he's entitled to it even if it means the discharge of a non-veteran with more seniority; and that no labor agreement can stand in the way of his having his job back.

But this right of the veteran to his old job is only a part, and perhaps a small part, of the overall problem of reabsorbing veterans into industry. In point of fact it is only one of at least three facets to the problem.

In the first place experience already indicates that most veterans do not want their old job back. And in a very large number of cases they want and are fitted for a better job. Tests in various cities have shown that up to 8 per cent of returning men said they didn't want the old job, but something else. And the case of the office-boy who comes back with captain's bars is symbolic of this aspect of the problem—the need and wish for new jobs better than the old.

This more than any previous war has been a trainer of specialists. Men have been trained particularly in mechanics and electronics. The Navy in particular will release hundreds of thousands of men far more skilled than when they left civilian life, both because of the specialized nature of naval work and because the average age in the Navy is less than 22, so that those who went away still youths with only perhaps a year or two of industrial experience will come back men with double or more the years of training and skill.

Deserve Better Jobs

These men are not legally entitled to better jobs than they left, but they are in a sense morally entitled to them, and it will be a grave reflection on the American economy, and a source of great and natural discontent, if they cannot find them. The Government, through General Hines' Retraining and Re-Employment Service, through the Veterans' Personnel Service, and through WMC, USES, and other agencies, is trying to find the best jobs available for returning men. And American industrial managements are likewise through job classifications and aptitude tests trying to reabsorb the men into the jobs they can best handle.

But it must be remembered that the veterans' re-employment problem is not confined merely to giving the men back their old jobs, but also involves the greater problem of giving them better jobs when, as, and if they can handle them.

And there is the third problem, of reabsorbing the men who have been temporarily unfitted for industry by the war, either through wounds, or else through a feeling of restlessness, bitterness, "disillusionment," resentment, and general discontent. The latetr type in particular will be a major problem; an estimated third of those returned so far fall in this classification. The crash of drop hammers sends them under the bench and reminds them of battle noises, or else they cannot accustom themselves to civilian standards of competition and personal responsibility.

Three Major Facets

Both industrial managements and government agencies are already hard at work on this problem. Fortunately, it will in all likelihood not increase in seriousness in the same proportion as the rest of the re-employment problem, when the most of the boys come marching home, because the bitter and the unadjusted will have been sent home first.

All told, then, the problem of re-absorbing war veterans in American industry has three major facets: the Section 8 problem of the man's legal right to his old job if he wants it; the desirability from all points of view of finding for him a better job than he left if he can swing it; and the need and justice of placing the physically and emotionally crippled man in a job he can take care of.

Taken all together, these can add up in coming years to the major economic problem of the initial postwar period. By any standard, moral, psychological, political or economic, re-employment is number one on the "G. I. bill of rights." It is fundamentally more important than mustering-out pay, unemployment insurance, vocational or college training, government loans, bonuses, or any other of the things that will be asked for the veterans. The first, last and major need of the returning veteran is a good job, and if the U. S. economy cannot give it to him then the economy will suffer severe reverberations.

Asking for Veterans Only

And it will also suffer severe repercussions if it can give the returning veteran a good job only at the cost of putting civilians out of work. Even now some employers, for obvious reasons, have asked the U. S. Employment Service to send them only veterans. Some shops may in a few months or years contain almost entirely veterans.

It is already legally possible for a returning of World War II to claim back a job and thereby put out of work a veteran of World War I.

As realistic politics, it will be safer to give returning veterans the jobs even if it means putting civilians out of work. Out of work, the veterans can become a very difficult political problem, for obvious reasons. But this would be a sadly inadequate solution.

By and large it can be safely said that the problem of reabsorbing the soldier in industry is but one facet of the larger problem of "full employment." If the U. S. economy continues after the war to have more jobs than men, with the "help wanted" sign still hung out as now during the war, the major aspects of the veteran problem can be easily solved. If not, the best-laid plans of government and industry for re-absorbing veterans will go oft agley and prove to be dangerous compromises and schemes shot through with politically explosive and economically wasteful possibilities.

State Unemployment Insurance Seen Adequate Without Federal Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Directors of the New York, Wisconsin, and Nevada unemployment compensation programs have united in protest to a Senate Postwar Planning Committee against Federal subsidies or supplements for state unemployment insurance systems.

The committee, considering the need for additional unemployment insurance legislation to meet reconversion problems, received testimony that it was unnecessary and undesirable from Milton O. Loysen, director of New York's Unemployment Compensation Agency; Paul R. Raushenbush, Wisconsin director, and A. L. McGinty, Nevada executive.

"This is not the time," Mr. Loysen said, "for making guarantees of doles to workers nor to set up the machinery for economic collapse.

"To put such contracts on the books now . . . would be an invitation to masses of people on the fringe of the labor market and to all the lazybones in the country to relax and draw their 'rocking chair' money."

Should Congress decide the Federal Government should enter the field of unemployment compensation further, Mr. McGinty asserted, another Federal bureau would be created and "it would deprive the states of another of their sovereign rights."

Mr. Raushenbush said unemployment insurance reserves total about $5,400,000,000 and each state has a reserve far larger than any it ever has accumulated for any other purpose.

"I know of no state agency," he said, "that predicts its fund will go broke under the impact of postwar unemployment."

Boston Stocks

Div. In $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
8.75	Bos & Albany	113⅜	112⅝	113⅜	113
2.00	Bos Edison	35	34¾	35	35½
5.00	Bos Elevated	71½	71	71	71
	Bos&Me pr pf	40½	40½	40½	40¼
	Bos&Me st B pf	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
	Bos&Me st Cpf	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
	Bos&Me st D pf	8½	8½	8½	8⅜
1.50a	E Gas & F pf	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36
4.50	E G&F pr pf	85½	85½	85½	84½
16.00e	TMSR 1st pf	101	101	101	102
	East Mass A	16½	16½	16½	16
.25a	Eastern SS	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅜
.75b	Employers Gr	30	30	30	29¾
.30a	Lamson	4½	4	4½	4
	Maine Cent pf	32	32	32	33½
2.75a	NE Tel&Tel	109½	108	109½	109½
	North Butte	35c	35c	35c	37c
.60	Shawmut As	14½	14½	14½	14½
2.50	Un Shoe M	71¾	71¾	71¾	71
1.00a	Warren SD	38	38	38	38½

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

Nashua & Lowell Road Sold

NASHUA, N. H., May 31 (AP)—Stockholders of the Nashua & Lowell Railroad, at a meeting today, accepted an offer of $880,000 by the Boston & Maine Railroad for all property and franchises. The acceptance is subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The sum offered is equivalent to $1.10 a share of outstanding capital stock.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	15¼	16⅝
Piper Aircraft	7¼	8⅛
Pratt&Whitney Manufacturing Co	8¾	9⅜

Government Relinquishes More Mines

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Prospects were bright today that the Government will be completely out of the coal business in the next week or two, 13 months after the first seizure of the pits was ordered in an attempt to forestall a production tieup.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes withdrew control yesterday from mines producing 60 per cent of the soft coal, with the admonition that "management and labor are now on trial to prove to the nation they can fulfill their wartime responsibilities under their own power" and "the new wage contract should end this intolerably long period of labor unrest."

Soft coal properties still under Government control are those of the Southern Coal Producers' Association members, who have not signed a wage contract with the United Mine Workers, and certain scattered operations from which word is awaited as to execution of the new contract.

Release of the anthracite mines awaits only a formal ratification of the contract by a tri-district union convention in Pennsylvania.

K. C. Adams, union spokesman, said the U. M. W. has signed up producers of 40,000,000 tons in the Southern area and that 90 per cent of the others are ready to sign. "It will be all washed out in a few days," Mr. Adams said. The Southern group will meet in Washington on Monday.

Mr. Ickes' statement said: "Last year, most of which was spent under Government control, the nation's bituminous mines produced 589,000,000 tons, the greatest out in history . . . with war-depleted mine forces, older, less vigorous men, and worn, patched-up machinery."

He said production reached 1,500 tons per man, as compared with an average of 1,270 per man in 1942. (The mines went from a five-day to a six-day week early in 1943 and the work day was lengthened early in November.)

Berge Names Eleven Steps Needed For Postwar Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, has listed 11 steps which must

Sports News

Only Braves Hold Series Edge Over St. Louis Club

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

At the start of the season it seemed as if Billy Southworth's Cardinals would make a farce of this national League race by July 4. Hit lightly by the draft, the St. Louis Swifties, on paper, outclassed the circuit by an impressive margin.

But the pennant race hasn't turned out that way. The Cardinals this morning had a mere 2½ game advantage over the second place Reds, and the chief reason was Bob Coleman. In making the Braves the talk of the league this spring, Bob had helped balance the standing by taking four out of six from Southworth, whose face was red.

Barrett Again

Boston's influence was apparent when you checked the Cardinal pace against other rivals. Southworth had captured four out of seven from the Giants, three out of four from the improved Phillies, four out of five from the Dodgers, six straight from the Cubs, three of five starts with the Pirates and three of six from the Reds. Only the Braves had given him trouble. They had taken two straight series from him.

Red Barrett beat the Swifties for the second time yesterday, 5-1. He scattered seven hits. After Sanders, Musial and Kurowski put together singles for a run in the first inning, he shut them out. After the second inning he yielded only two hits, and got the last 11 men in succession. Red had previously beaten the league leaders by an identical tally at St. Louis on May 17. He now has four wins and six losses.

Consequently, the Braves early today were half a game out of fourth place and only three under a .500 pace. Coleman isn't fooling. He will be rough on his rivals all season.

Lanier Beaten

In winning behind Barrett, the Braves broke Max Lanier's winning streak and the Cardinal southpaw didn't like it. Max Macon clouted his first home run of the year with Connie Ryan on base in the opening inning, and the very next time the Braves' first baseman walked to the plate, Lanier knocked him down with a high, inside pitch. It was no mistake. But Macon kept swinging and, after singling in the eighth, scored the final Boston run. Ryan's third homer had added a run in the sixth and Chet Clemens' triple had accounted for another in the seventh.

Coleman, by the way, has found a way to discourage the opposition from using left-handers. He benches Workman and Nieman, and puts right-handers Clemens and Ross in their places. Tommy Holmes, of course, has been hitting lefties as well as right-handers this spring. He was up to .339 this morning, with a hitting streak of eight games.

Tomorrow the Cincinnati Reds, under the able leadership of Bill McKechnie, come to Braves Field for the opener of a four-game set. Jim Tobin is ready to pitch, unless Al Javery is rained out this afternoon.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Red Sox dropped their fourth straight to Cleveland yesterday, 7-4 . . . Oscar Judd, making his third start, had one bad inning . . . The loss dropped the Sox back into seventh place, one percentage point behind the Indians . . . It seems incredible that the Sox, in their present spot this morning, were only two games out of third place . . . Pinky Woods has turned in several effective relief chores for Joe Cronin, which may earn the former Holy Cross star another starting shot in the near future.

* * *

George Metkovich, who couldn't buy a hit during the last home stay, today sports a hitting streak of six contests and has averaged 357 during the stretch . . . Cronin is not hitting and may bench himself at any moment . . . Jimmy Bucher is still at third . . . The Sox spend the week end at Detroit and are home next week for a series with the Yankees . . . The Tigers, incidentally, have taken five out of six from the Yankees, who this morning were back in second place, trailing the Browns.

National League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P. C.
	St. Louis	25	13	.658
2½	Cincinnati	22	15	.595
4	Pittsburgh	19	15	.559
7	New York	18	20	.474
7	Brooklyn	18	20	.474
7½	Boston	19	22	.463
8	Philadelphia	15	19	.441
12	Chicago	11	24	.324

Results May 31
Boston 5, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 8, Chicago 5.

American League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P. C.
	St. Louis	24	18	.571
½	New York	20	15	.571
2½	Detroit	21	20	.512
3	Philadelphia	19	19	.500
3½	Washington	19	20	.487
5	Cleveland	19	22	.463
4½	Boston	18	21	.462
5½	Chicago	16	21	.432

Results May 31
Cleveland 7, Boston 4.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3 (11 inns.).
Detroit 6, New York 2.
One game postponed.

Boston Batting

Braves

Phillips	.348	Clemens	.231
Holmes	.339	Masi	.230
Klutts	.309	Shemo	.226
Ryan	.303	Hofferth	.216
Macon	.283	Wietelmann	.188
Nieman	.242	Etchison	.167
Workman	.237	Sandlock	.176
Ross	.232		

Red Sox

Johnson	.340	Culberson	.232
Doerr	.327	Bucher	.222
Fox	.321	Conroy	.200
Wagner	.283	Metkovich	.180
Tabor	.282	Lazar	.111
Partee	.279	Peacock	.000
McBride	.256		
Newsome	.255		

Boston Pitching

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Andrews	5	3	Cardoni	0	1
Hutchinson	3	2	Lindquist	0	0
Tobin	5	4	Klopp	0	0
Barrett	4	6	Hickey	0	0
Javery	2	0			

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Ryba	5	1	Woods	1	3
Hughson	4	2	Johnson	0	2
Bowman	3	2	Terry	0	5
Judd	1	1	Lake	0	0
Hausmann	1	1	Partenheimer	0	0
O'Neill	2	3			

Clyde SHOUN
CAME IN FROM THE BULL PEN TO PITCH A NO-HIT GAME FOR CINCINNATI
NEXT
CINCINNATI
SHOUN SHUT OUT THE BRAVES WITHOUT A HIT AND BEAT JIM TOBIN, WHO PITCHED A NO-HITTER ONLY RECENTLY
HERE WE GO AGAIN
HE WON 14 GAMES FOR THE REDS AS A RELIEF HURLER AND SAVED MANY OTHER GAMES WHILE TAKING PART IN 45
DAD — LAST SEASON

Mrs. Wightman To Compete In 'Y' Day Match

Mrs. George W. Wightman, donor of the famous Wightman tennis cup and former holder of many national championships, will compete in the tennis matches of the Y. M. C. A. Centennial Games to be held at Harvard Stadium and Soldiers Field this Saturday.

Mrs. Wightman will team with Harrison Rowbotham, New England's top-ranking doubles performer, against Kay Winthrop, listed among the first 10 in the United States, and Donald Manchester, ranked number two New England singles player. Manchester and Rowbotham will also compete in the men's singles play.

The tennis matches will be played on the Soldiers Field courts during the afternoon program of the all-day and evening sports carnival which is being staged by the Y. M. C. A.'s of Greater Boston in observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Y in London on June 6, 1844. The Boston Y, started in 1851, was the first in the United States.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results May 31

International League
Newark 10, Jersey City 4.
Baltimore 2, Syracuse 1.
Montreal at Buffalo, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

American Association
Toledo 7, Columbus 3.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 3.

Eastern League
Hartford 7, Utica 6.
Scranton 7, Williamsport 4.
Elmira 8, Wilkes-Barre 5.
Binghamton 17, Albany 9.

Southern Association
Atlanta 9, Memphis 4.
Little Rock 11, Chattanooga 8.
Knoxville 14, Birmingham 6.
Nashville 9, New Orleans 4.

Pacific Coast League
Portland at Seattle, postponed.
Hollywood at Oakland, postponed.
Sacramento 6, San Diego 3.
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4.

Clyde Shoun literally walked in from the Cincinnati bull pen to pitch himself into baseball's Hall of Fame with a no-hit, no-run performance against the Boston Braves.

For several years with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, Shoun had been cast in the unglamorous role of relief hurler. Last season he reached the heights as a fireman when he won 14 games and lost 5 to say nothing of the number he saved without getting official recognition in the record book. He worked in 45 games but pitched only two complete games. His winning percentage was exactly the same as that of Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodger hurler who topped the league, but, unfortunately for Clyde, he couldn't show 10 complete games.

Manager Bill McKechnie singled Shoun out as the most valuable player on the Reds' roster last season. He was ever ready to step up and quell an enemy uprising. One or two warm-up pitches and he was ready to work. The veteran from Tennessee looks easy-going but the players around the circuit have learned to take no liberties with Clyde, who earned the nickname of "Duster" because he doesn't hesitate to dust off any batter who rides him from the bench.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

American League
Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .400.
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 33.
Runs batted in—York, Detroit, Hayes, Philadelphia, Tabor, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 26.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 49.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 15.
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
Home runs—Hayes, Philadelphia and Seerey, Cleveland, 6.
Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.
Pitching—Borowy, New York, 6-1.

National League
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .436.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 34.
Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn, 36.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 65.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 16.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 10.
Stolen bases—Macon, Boston, 6.
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-1.

Dewey Names Committee On Bias Inquiry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 1—The State Antidiscrimination Commission set up by the 1944 Legislature to recommend to the 1945 session a remedial program on the race-creed-color bias issue is organizing for its studies here today. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey completed the 23-member roster yesterday with the addition of 15 appointees to the eight legislative members named last week.

Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, Majority Leader of the Lower House and Chairman of the Joint Legislative Commission Industrial and Labor Relations, is slated to head the group which, in addition to its lawmaker members, is representative of labor, industry, church bodies, and other citizen units and has a $25,000 expense account for procedure.

Governor Dewey's designees for the Commission are: Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies; Joseph F. Bresnan, the (Roman) Catholic Club of the City of New York; Frank S. Columbus, Brotherhood of Local Firemen and Enginemen; Mark D. Daly, Associated Industries of New York State; Dr. Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University; the Rev. Elijah J. Echols, Sr., and the Rev. George H. Sims, Baptist ministers of Buffalo and New York City, respectively; Edward W. Edwards, State Federation of Labor; Harold Garno, State Industrial Union Council; Mrs. Douglas Gibbons, (Roman) Catholic Charities; Samuel Gausman, Federation of Jewish Charities Campaign; Dr. Alvin Johnson, Director of the New School for Social Research; Dr. C. B. Powell, Harlem newspaper publisher; the Rev. George H. Sims, New York City; Frank L. Weil, National Jewish Welfare Board, and Harry Zeitz, Brooklyn Jewish Community Council.

Nazis Raise Penalties On Air-Raid Rules

By Reuter

London, June 1

New and drastic puishment for infringements of air-raid precaution regulations were announced by the German Radio today.

"All those who violate the ARP rules in any way must in future count on more severe and exceptionally drastic punishment," the Radio said. "This applies especially to all males who have been given definite ARP duties and are under a ban to move out of their allotted areas during the night," the Radio added.

Farmers Restricted by RACC In Loans to Raise War Crops

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER—The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, one of the Farm Credit Administration's far-flung divisions, is functioning again in 1944, but under conditions which will hardly permit it to be the stimulator of food and fiber crops it was in 1943.

Under restrictive amendments on its operations as adopted by Congress, its credit facilities will be available to farmers only in areas specifically designated by the Secretary of Agriculture, and only to farmers who have certified in writing they cannot obtain credit they need to grow war crops, either from their local bank or from the local Production Credit Association, the association being 523 farmers' credit co-operatives operated under Government sponsorship and, in 40 per cent of the cases, with the aid of interest-free Government funds.

In 1943, farmers could get "non-recourse" RACC loans, meaning that the only security for the loan was the crop to be raised, and the farmer need risk none of his other security. All loans this year are "full liability," meaning that the farmer's whole assets stand as the security for the loan.

RACC has a curious history. It was authorized by Congress in 1929, under President Hoover, as a rural twin of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The RFC was to bail out industry while the RACC bailed out farmers from the conditions brought about by depression.

The RACC was then used largely to make loans to cattlemen in the West (with funds allotted by the RFC) and loaned some $330,000,000. When the Roosevelt Administration instituted its own far-flung rural credit facilities, RACC fell into disuse, and until 1943 was steadily liquidating. Early in that year it had only about $600,000 still out on loan, and, according to its operators, had liquidated so far without loss to the Government.

It seemed to the Department of Agriculture a good instrument to stimulate farm production and funds, again advanced by RFC, were used in instances where farmers might otherwise be reluctant to risk "going all out" to raise war crops.

Such instances were those where farmers, fairly debt-free, might hesitate to risk their own resources to raise war crops, and whose idle land might be put to work if they could be induced to put it in crops through specially advantageous credit offers.

The county war boards were designated as umpires to decide whether a loan was justified or not. The Corporation made in 1943 about 50,000 loans totaling some $32,000,000 in the "nonrecourse" class, i.e., if the crop didn't pay out the loan, the Government could take the crop, but no more.

Bankers led by the American Bankers Association rose in wrath, and called upon Congress to end this type of rural loan, which they insisted was "socialized credit competing with the chartered banking system."

They won their point in Congress, and through restrictive amendments enacted by that body, and further restrictive regulations by the Department, reduced RACC to its present status.

Only "full liability" loans are being made this year, and only in districts designated by the Secretary of Agriculture. So far in 1944, RACC loans may be made in the following designated districts, and for the following crops:

California, for all crops; Delaware, plus five tidewater counties in Virginia and eight in Maryland, for truck and canning crops; Idaho, for peas, beans, potatoes, and turkeys; Southern Florida, for truck crops and potatoes; Oklahoma, except the Panhandle, for livestock and general crops; Colorado, for beans, sugar beets, feed and forage, milk and poultry; Utah, six counties, for general crops, poultry and milk production; New Mexico, for beans, feed, forage, general crops, poultry, and milk; South Dakota, for livestock; designated counties for potatoes, soybeans, and flax; Nevada, two counties for potatoes, one for poultry.

U. S. Lend-Lease Used by Uruguay To Build River Plate Plane Base

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 1 (AP)—The afternoon newspaper El Diario published details yesterday of a base for land and seaplanes being built at Laguna de Sauce, 70 miles east of here near the mouth of the River Plate, with funds, technicians, and materials provided by the United States under Lend-Lease.

The newspaper said the base always would remain under Uruguayan jurisdiction and that United States help was accepted only because the Government lacked funds.

Argentina has opposed the project strongly.

Work at Laguna base, which El Diario said "reportedly is considered one of the best in the world," began two months ago.

In April the United States Naval Air Transport Service extended operations to Montevideo as a means of transporting strategic materials. Before then, United States technicians helped to improve the military airdrome at Melilla, near Montevideo, which is used by United States DC-3 cargo planes as a landing point.

According to El Diario, the new base will be an up-to-date station for land and sea-planes with paved runways and all other facilities.

'We'll Get Together Soon,' They Wrote; They Did—In a German Prison Camp

KANSAS CITY, June 1 (AP)—They had enlisted in the air forces at the same time, and the Army, as if anxious to preserve their close friendship, moved them from base to base from coast to coast, always together.

Then their training was completed, and Lieut. Darold Jenkins, former All-America center at the University of Missouri, and Lieut. George Stier were sent to England. For the first time they were in separate camps.

"We'll get together soon," they wrote each other. But leaves never came so that a meeting could be arranged.

Came March 16, and Flying Fortresses hummed over Europe. A few days later the War Department informed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins of Higginsville, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stier, Lexington, Mo., "Your son . . . missing." Ironically, the two pilot friends had been shot down on the same raid.

Yesterday the parents heard the glad news. George and Darold are both alive, they wrote, and the two friends who had not seen each other since they left the United States are together, in a German prisoner of war camp.

U. S. Now Working On Refugee Plans

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt said May 30 he liked the idea of establishing free ports for Jewish refugees—but that he did not particularly care for that name.

He said the United States is working on the Jewish refugee question now but added it is not necessary that the discussion of havens be limited to the United States, observing that there are lots of other places where people could be received.

Senator Guy M. Gillette (D) of Iowa, offered a resolution in the Senate May 29 providing for temporary detention care at Ellis Island or in special reception centers elsewhere, for Jewish and other war refugees. At such centers they would be cared for "until the President has determined that they may be returned to their homeland without risk to their personal safety."

Inflation in Reich Curbed, But Bankers Distrust Nazis

German bankers are strongly opposed to the Nazis, but do not say so openly, according to well-authenticated information from an observer who has spent six months traveling around Germany. This is one of several articles that Mr. Zaugg has been contributing on this subject.

By Ernest Zaugg
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, June 1—German bankers do not like the present aspects on the prospects of Nazi economy.

Outwardly they are, without exception, stanch supporters of the regime. But to one who knows how to win their confidence, as my informant, a Swiss journalist, did, they are likely to air rather freely their misgivings regarding the "wizardry" of the dictators of German finance, Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk and Dr. Walter Funk.

Summarizing the many talks he had during the past six months with heads of private banking firms as well as with high officials of the big corporate banks, my informant said that most of these men were deeply afraid of two things:

1. The undermining of the value of the German currency through "credit inflation."

2. The almost irreparable material damage inflicted through Allied bombing upon the Reich's industry, transportation and real estate property.

Contrast to 1918 Method

The term "credit inflation" is used to brand the Nazi methods of financing the war. While after World War I German currency was destroyed by the printing of astronomical amounts of uncovered bank bills, no such things have been allowed to happen this time.

There is at present, though, a monetary inflation, too, in the Reich, but it is a modest one. The amount of currency in circulation has risen by only 200 per cent between August, 1939, and last December.

Far more dangerous than the corresponding decrease in the purchasing power of the Reichsmark is the fact that business firms as well as individuals have been forced to put all their liquid money in banks whence it is taken by the State as loan. Industries can only take out from their bank accounts what they need to meet their running expenses. The same goes for private persons.

In general, the public has hardly objected to this rule, simply because there are no goods available which they could buy for their excess earnings.

Handed Order to State

Yet the truth is that the deposited money has almost completely vanished. The banks gave it to the State in exchange for various kinds of promissory notes, and it is the considered opinion of practically every German banker that the Reich could never pay back the loans, even if they won the war.

The second fear of German financial experts, concerning the amount of material damage inflicted upon the Reich, was succinctly expressed by one of my informant's banker friends.

"We are going to lose the war," he said, "if we have not already lost it. What future do we face? When the war is over, Germany will be left much worse than after the Thirty Years War and incomparably much worse than she was in 1918.

"After the last war the substance of our national wealth, such as industrial plants, houses and private property, from furniture to jewels, had been virtually untouched. The war was fought chiefly in France, Russia, and Italy, and there were no air raids to speak of.

"Now if you consider that the United States paid some $10,000,000 to Switzerland last May as indemnities for the material damage caused through their pilots' unintentional bombing of Schaffhausen, you can easily figure out for yourself that air raid damage in our own country must run into tens, if not hundreds, of billion dollars.

Century's Task Ahead

"The result is an impoverishment on a scale which hardly any of my fellow-countrymen is able to imagine. Even under favorable conditions it will take us 100 years to regain our prewar wealth.

"Maybe this is a good thing. Maybe it will pacify the German people for the next 100 years, provided our present enemies are not foolish enough to loan us money as they did between 1925 and 1929 when the United States, Great Britain, France, Sweden, and Switzerland poured some 25,000,000,000 goldmarks into the Reich."

Asked about the dangers of a revolution in Germany, one banker said:

"We do not fear a sanguinary uprising. The German worker is far too well disciplined for such violent outbursts; besides, everything which the workers could achieve by revolt has already been achieved by the present State Communism. I earn a nice sum annually, but what can I do with the money? My own house is not my own. I have an estate in Bavaria which is crowded with bomb-refugees who move around in my place as if it were theirs.

Bankers Oppose Nazism

"Naturally, we bankers envy our colleagues in America and England who fulfill a vital function in a free economic system. We would prefer to see our own economy develop along western lines, but we dare not hope that it will happen. You may quote me, though not by name, that all German bankers are against Nazism; but none of us has the courage to move his little finger."

Another banker said: "The best thing Germany could do would be to halt the war immediately. But this is impossible, since the Nazis are determined to go to the end of the road."

Some 10 years ago the Nazis proclaimed that cannon went before butter. Now, cannons go before clothing, heating, buttons, sewing needles, cooking pans, and everything else. My informant confirmed that it is impossible to buy even the simplest civilian goods.

Joy Over Few Needs

It actually happened that German housewives wept with joy at the chance to buy a few needles or a piece of thread.

As a group, the German bankers still live fairly well. Many of them have been bombed out of their homes, yet, due to their business and social connections, they find suitable dwellings in country houses or with friends.

They also eat better than the average German, since they can afford to pay the exorbitant "black-market" prices, and those whose work has been classified as "essential for the war effort" still use their automobiles. But they don't enjoy their privileges and the relative comfort of their lives.

As one banker put it:

"We have been trained by our profession to take a long view. And today, if we look beyond the next weeks or months, we see nothing but blackness."

10,000,000 Women Drive For Equal Rights' Planks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—A drive on party leadership at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions to get a postwar plank in both 1944 party platforms for "equal opportunity to work and equal pay" for women with men is under way here today under impetus by eight national women's groups.

Initiated by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs through its President, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, the demand to be put before the two major party resolutions committees now has a membership roster sponsorship of 10,000,000, other groups co-operating being the American Association of University Women, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Council of Roman Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Educational Association, the National Women's Trade League, and the New York Teachers Guild.

As announced by Dr. Maffett, the plank should declare that "job opportunities in the postwar world must be open to men and women alike without discrimination in rate of pay because of sex."

"Merit, regardless of sex, should be the basis for employment," it continues. "Jobs should be filled by those best qualified by ability, training and experience, with the consideration given to men and women of armed services."

Recalling that before the war "practically one fifth of all women workers were the chief support of families and declaring that nearly one half the 79,000 Federation women were responsible for the support of others, Dr. Maffett cited Bureau of Labor Statistics estimating that even without a war, by 1947 women workers have constituted 26.5 per cent of the estimated total labor force of 57,800,000, or 15,300,000.

"In the postwar world a great number of women will have to work because of war casualties and changes in family economics and because of a higher proportion of unmarried women in our population," she said. "It is believed that the number of women with dependents will be increased by a third or more over the prewar level, and it is for these, as well as the other women employed that equal recognition is asked."

Women Voters Back World Unity Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—The National League of Women Voters announced today that it has launched a non-partisan campaign for inclusion of international co-operation planks in both the Republican and Democratic platforms this year.

League members will work before the conventions and League officials will be at Chicago to urge platform planks pledging the United States "to take the lead in promoting international co-operation, to become a member of an international organization to keep the peace and to take steps now with other nations to plan for international solution of political, social, and economic problems."

Though the League's stand is couched in academic terms, presumably it would mean, in practice, backing the new United Nations organization on which Secretary of State Cordell Hull is to begin conversations with representatives of Britain, China, and Russia shortly.

The League will make its stand felt through the activities of its members in 600 communities.

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Our Deviled Crabs
Beyond Compare
2628 Broadway Bet. 99-100 Sts. AC. 4-9593

ZOE CHASE
EXCELLENT AMERICAN CUISINE
115 East 60th East of Park Avenue
LUNCHEON From 50c
Closed Sundays
DINNER From $1.00

THE Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self-Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

Imperial CRABS Served at FAMOUS SEA FOOD HOUSE On 3rd Ave. Bet. 53rd-54th Sts. Tel. EL 5-9300
The King of the Sea and his Royal Family of Fish
OCEAN-FRESH SEA FOOD PREPARED TO ORDER

blue bowl RESTAURANT
Luncheon .50-.75 Dinner .75-1.25
157 E. 48th St., N. Y. C. ELDORADO 5-9243
CLOSED SUNDAYS

STRATFORD-ARMS
Plate Dinners from 40c
117 WEST 70th STREET
OPEN SUNDAYS

HANS JAEGER'S
Lexington Ave., cor. 85th St., N. Y. C.
Made Famous by its Guests for Unusually Fine Foods, Congenial Atmosphere, Music Nightly. Breakfast, Banquets, Weddings, etc.
Phone BUtterfield 8-8200

King Arthur • London Terrace RESTAURANTS
405 W. 23rd St. Near 9th Ave., N. Y. C.
Serving the finest foods for discriminating palates. Luncheon, Dinner and a la carte. Breakfasts, Banquets, Weddings, etc. Music Nightly. CHelsea 2-6980

THE JUMBLE SHOP
28 West 8th Street
Our reputation is for better food at reasonable prices
Open Sundays SPring 7-2540

BRONX, N. Y. C.
BRONX
The Griddle Restaurant
2506 Grand Concourse
4 Doors North of Fordham Road
Where the best quality of food is served at moderate prices

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Ingersoll 2-2356
THE TRAYMORE
DINING ROOM, Inc.
Dinner—Weekdays 5-9
Sundays and Holidays 12-9
Closed All Day Wednesday
99 Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Road
Near B. M. T. Prospect Park Station

GREAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.

Manion's Restaurant
Delicious Luncheons—Dinners
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Thirty-eight Middle Neck Road

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year round 13 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. 65c to $1.00
Famous Since 1817

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Save Ration Points!
Enjoy Dinner Regularly at the
LUNCH BOX
21 Mamaroneck Ave., Opp. Genung's

John Ebersole's
149 Mamaroneck Avenue at Post Road
Delicious medium priced Table D'Hote Luncheons or Dinners, Afternoon Tea
No Liquor Open Sundays

PORTSMOUTH N. H.

For Good Yankee Cooking Come to
THE BLUE GOOSE
106 Congress Street

PORTLAND, ORE.

"Where the Food Tastes Better"
511 S. W. SIXTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, ORE.
IRELAND'S INC.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Filene's Men's Store . . . Hub 3100
and Braves Field . . . . . Bla 9000

Bricker Says U.S. Must End Bureaucracy

LANCASTER, Pa., June 1 (AP)—Ohio's Governor John W. Bricker says the first aim of the American people after the war should be to "free the country from needless costly bureaucracy."

He told the Lancaster Traffic Club last night that the "New Deal philosophy of government . . . deprives people of their liberties and their powers of self-government."

Governor Bricker said that "unless free enterprise is preserved and encouraged here in America and unless our energy is turned into as many new fields of production as possible, our armed forces will be demobilized into some new and ghastly WPA."

Some government regulation of business is necessary, he said, but it "should and must be imposed within the limits of law enacted by the elected representatives of the people; not by the whim and caprice of an army of bureaucrats."

The Governor, avowed candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, came here from Brickerville, Pa., where earlier yesterday the town's entire population—400—turned out to welcome the descendant of its founder.

Scores of shirt-sleeved farmers and their wives from near by joined the inhabitants of the small Pennsylvania Dutch community to hear Governor Bricker say he was "thrilled to come back to the old hearthstone and homestead" of his ancestors.

The executive traced his ancestry back to Peter Bricker who came here from Switzerland and founded the town in the early 1700's. He told the crowd "I have a simple and humble faith that the people and nation that bow their knees to a divine providence will be the people and the nation which will lead the world."

Peas Going Overseas

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Lend-lease has requested 6,000,000 pounds of white peas this summer for Great Britain. Samples of Colorado peas have been submitted to the British and were approved.

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BROOKLINE

92 EVANS RD.—Spacious 9-room Colonial and servants' quarters on large lot; contains prize landscaped garden; interior done in rare woods; lighting fixtures, 2 baths and lavatory; unusually good taste and perfect condition; ready to occupy; tax free in 1944. LON 1615 or Braintree 1808 (Mass.).

REAL ESTATE

advertisements are also published every Wednesday in the Coast to Coast Real Estate Directory of The Christian Science Monitor

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
680 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2345

HOUSES WANTED

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — Six-room modern house, automatic heat; on or before August 1st. PETERMAN, 3 Mather St.

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302.

FLORISTS

PALACE FLORIST — We deliver fresh-cut flowers, plants and floral designs. 416 6th Ave., near 9th, N. Y. C. GR. 7-8455.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions; prompt delivery. Long Island Chair Renting Co., 42-01 218th St., Bayside, N. Y. BA. 9-6519.

FURNITURE WANTED

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston, Hig. 1016.

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S 12 East 12th St. N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order
176 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-0660

BEAUTY SHOPS

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE, 731 Flatbush Ave.—3 items $1.00. Closed Wed. Open 10 a. m.-6:30 p. m. Tel. BU. 4-9028, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511.

CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST 9-3090

INFORMATION

About Placing Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	18c	35c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line. For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Electrical Engineering Technicians

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
SERVICE ENGINEERS

The above positions offer good salaries, postwar opportunities, and interesting work in a good environment. Bring proof of citizenship and certificate of availability.

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON

WANTED
EXPERIENCED CUTTING AND PRINTING PRESSMEN
(Miehle Cylinders)
also
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS AND MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY
(Essential to the war effort)

CONTAINER CORPORATION of AMERICA
200 Boston Avenue, Medford, Mass.
Lechmere-Arlington bus stops at gate.

PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 STATE STREET, BOSTON

ENGRS: M E- E E; civil, chem	Attr
DRAFTSMEN & DESIGNERS: Mach. tools	Attr
INDSTRL TIME STUDY & MTHDS ENGRS	Attr
ASST PROD MGR: Tooling exp	Attr
ASST WORKS MGR: Planning exp	Attr
OFFICE MGR-ACCT: Exp	Attr
SALES MGR: Major appliance exp	Attr
SALES: Food exp; age 28-35	Gd Sal
SALES: Steel exp	Attr
SALES: Rubber cement etc	Attr

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (Agency), N. Y. C. Supplies you with reliable experienced nurses UN. 4-3510

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Nurse-companion-secretary; typewriter furnished; free to travel. Christian Scientists preferred; give full particulars; salary. Box G-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 1002 Walnut.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SODA FOUNTAIN POSITIONS FOR WOMEN

we need
FOOD WORKERS SODA DISPENSERS
WAITRESSES
ASSISTANT HEAD WAITRESS . PANTRY COOK

Don't delay! Come in for an interview today at our
New Employment Office
112 Tremont Street
Boston
Near the Park Street Subway Station
Liggetts
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN — Permanent position. Excellent post-war future. Salary and Commission.

Well established manufacturer with national organization, desires gracious, well-informed salesman to sell patented card files and office systems. Must be capable of planning improvements in office routines affected by installations. National advertising producing substantial leads. Systems and sales ability more important than experience in this particular field.

Write fully stating training, experience. Snapshot desirable but not returnable. Write Box W-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office for summer months. Suite 3033. Tel. PE. 6-7140.

APARTMENTS TO LET

HINGHAM, MASS.—Near stores, library, transportation; 10 minutes' walk from Christian Science church; 4 rooms, hall and bath, second floor. Tel. Hingham 1218-J.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

N. Y. C. (West 70th)—Sublet July-Aug., 2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished; southeast exposures; Apartment Hotel service. TRa. 7-6535.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C.—Homelike atmosphere, ground floor apt., near church. Business person and Christian Scientist preferred. 27 W. 11th St. One E.

N. Y. C., 127 W. 58th (Apt. 3-W)—Refined home, every convenience; all transportation; quiet; near Park and church. COlumbus 5-9355.

HINGHAM, MASS.—Rooms in the loveliest section of Hingham. Call Hingham 1852 or write 6 Clark Road.

BOSTON, Beacon St., near Mass. Ave.—3 furnished rooms; business women only; permanent; refs. exch.; semi-priv. baths. Com. 8722.

N. Y. C., RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Light, river view; family of Christian Scientists; 1 other sharing bath; gentleman preferred. MO 2-0624.

ROOMS WANTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Young woman would like single room near First Church; kitchen privileges desired. Call COlumbia 0800, Apartment 609 after 6 p. m.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

OAKWOOD ISLES, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., ON SOUND — TREES, BEACH, FISHING, BOATING, BRIDGE TO SHORE; 3-6-ROOM COTTAGES $325 up season; car unnecessary; convenient shopping; Grand Central 35 minutes; New Rochelle Station; take any East Main Street bus to LeFevre Lane, 5 minutes. Tel. New Rochelle 2-5629.

ADIRONDACKS—Furnished modern cottages on lake; reached by rail or bus; send for folder. O. A. TERRY, 161 St. James Place, Buffalo 9, N. Y.

SUMMER RENTALS

OSTERVILLE, MASS.—To let for one month between June 10 and August 1, attractive, well-furnished cottage, accommodating 4 to 6; bath, kitchen with all modern improvements; beautiful flower garden and lawn overlooking lake; 4 minutes to beach; $300.00 for month. Box E-66, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SOUTH DENNIS, Mass.—Southern Colonial summer residence; 12 rms, 4 baths, salt and fresh water bathing. Bass River golf course near by. Write Miss Constance Bishop, West Harwich, Mass.

MODERN Maine farmhouse, 9 furnished rooms, fireplace, screened porch; beautiful view of lake and mountains; bus or rail; June 24, August 1, $125. Suite 50, Coolidge Apartments, Everett, Massachusetts.

COUNTRY BOARD

THE GATEWAY
HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB
INVITES CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
30-ACRE FARM—HOME COOKING
SWIMMING—SPORT ACTIVITIES
Lower Rates in June—Descriptive Booklet
THE GATEWAY, Bellport, Long Island, N. Y.

ENJOY refreshing vacation in White Mt. foothills; pine groves; abundance home-grown food; modern conveniences; $18.00 weekly. Mrs. Leslie B. Smith, Rockledge Farm, Ashland, N. H.

Crystal Lake Lodge, Enfield, N. H.
Rest, Recreation; Pamphlet

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF STORAGE — MOVING
ATLAS STORAGE CO., INC.
67th and Columbus Ave., N. Y. C. TR 7-6000

Interesting Work in Game Factory
for girls from 16 years.
Pleasant surroundings—permanent position
Steady work: 40 hr. wk. plus 8 hrs. overtime. Good pay.
COREY GAMES
270 Congress Street, Boston

MIDDLE-AGED PROTESTANT WOMAN who likes the country, to take care of the home of an adult family who is employed in the city, one member remaining at home; keeping the house picked up and preparing 1 meal a day, are the principal requirements; no laundry, week ends free if desired. 25 mls from Boston; bus service. Box D-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMEN wanted for mechanical work, no previous training necessary; light, clean work, good pay while learning; permanent position. Pleasant surroundings, rapid advancement. See Mr. Hetherington, ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO. Inc., 80 Broad Street, Boston.

PRACTICAL nurse to act as companion for elderly lady and share home on Cape Cod; salary $20.00 weekly. R. R. BASSETT, Chatham Port, Mass. Telephone Chatham 546-M-2 after 6:00 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER in Prot. Amer. household of 3 adult women; nr. Boston; school-age child or parent would be considered; call mornings except Saturday or evenings, Arlington 5772-W. Box J-74, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Pastry cook 11 weeks, New Hampshire camp; 65 adults; nice living conditions; assistant furnished, or will take cook and assistant; state salary expected. Box Z-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED in small midwestern school, young woman, B. S. degree, majored in foods and institutional management; Christian Scientist required. Box T-14, S. 2900, 333 N. Mich., Chicago

GENERAL houseworker, plain cook, for home of 2 adults in Queens, N. Y.; Protestant; good salary. Write Box X-36, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C., for interview.

YOUNG woman for light housework at beach resort, $20.00 per week; room and board. Lon. 2183 (Mass.) for appointment.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced; good salary; excellent opportunity. Box Z-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for hairdresser. Investigate to your financial advantage. Replies confidential. Call LIBerty 1030 (Boston).

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

Steel Plate Workers
Layout Men
Assemblers
Machinists' Helpers
On carline, 15 minutes from Park St.
Permanent employment for competent men.
ACME INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO.
11 Amory Street
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

WATCHMAKER—City of 3000 on beautiful Puget Sound; $100.00 weekly; old established firm. WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG, 128 West Holly Street, Bellingham, Wash.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Wanted experienced gardener and experienced cook; references; couple or separate. Address 3799 Lake Ave., Rochester.

MFR'S REPRESENTATIVES

MANUFACTURERS' representative contacting manufacturers and industrial plants in New York and vicinity desires additional line. Write Box F-3, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

JEWELERS

BIRTHSTONE FOR JUNE PEARL CEYLON SAPPHIRE
WIDMER, of 31 West Street, Boston

MILLINERY

SAMPLE HATS—SAMPLE COATS
New spring line. From America's best designers. Latest styles and colors. A nice selection at moderate prices. Come in—look around. No obligation to buy. MODETTE, Suite 1048, 55 West 42nd, New York City. Tel. WI 7-9374.

PECANS FOR SALE

NEW CROP, budded pecans, prepaid to you. Big pecans in shell 5 lbs. $2.98, 10 lbs. $5.45; shelled pecans 3 lbs. $3.79; 5 lbs. $5.99; 10 lbs. $11.45. Pecans in shell cracked free if desired. PHILS PECAN PLANTATION, Camilla, Georgia.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes Pens, Pencils, Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 8 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3913
While You Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES EXTERMINATED—Guaranteed to rid your place of roaches, bedbugs, vermin. Sanitary Ext. Co., Com. 7878 (Boston).

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, other Grands, reasonable. We buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1353 6th Ave (55th) New York CIrcle 7-3879

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. Spinets and Studio Uprights purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 33 W. 57 St., N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

PRINTING

BARTON PRESS, 158 West 23d Street, N.Y.C. Quality printing, all kinds; prices reasonable. Chelsea 2-2414.

RUG CLEANING

E. J. CLARK CARPET CLEANING CO. Shampooing, Repairing, Binding, Dyeing, Storage, Relaying. 137-44 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. FL. 3-8400. If no answer call Ba. 9-0123.

TYPEWRITERS

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repairing, upholstered furniture cleaned, work in homes. Horowitz, 35-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. Ne. 9-2786.

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, silver, rugs, china, linens bought; honest prices paid. Midtown Sales, 431 Amsterdam Ave., New York City. Telephone: TRafalgar 7-8195.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Highest prices paid for oriental rugs in good condition. R. K. Kermani-Van Housen, Chas. Building, Albany, N. Y.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1616, N. Y. C.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD 439 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251.

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408

OLD military buttons and old fashioned button string. Mrs. E. L. Lefavour, 24 Beacon Street, Marblehead, Mass.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6385.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

WALTER R. ROTHE
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Specialists in Air-Conditioning
Quiet Map Oil Burner
Plumbing and Heating
Established in 1915

It's Smart to Keep Cool
See our collection of cool, crisp fashions
HOWLAND'S

Your Fine Furs Deserve the Protection of Read's
SCIENTIFIC COLD FUR STORAGE
and exclusive Health-Gard cleansing
Read's
Leavitt's
Complete Line of Men's and Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS, SLACKS AND VACATION CLOTHES
Bridgeport's best values.
Charge! Budget! or Cash!

COME TO OUR STORE FOR
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
1009 BROAD STREET

GREENWICH

THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
262 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 532

Ampion Cesspool Cleaner for Septic Tanks
5 lb. to 100 lb. lots
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in GREENWICH CONN.
Member of Federal Reserve System

Padé
your kayser store
A Select Stock of Lingerie, Hosiery, Costume Jewelry, Bags, etc.
26 W. PUTNAM AVE. TEL. 2166

THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP
Of Greenwich, Connecticut
Member of Florist Telegraph Del. Association

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday, Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DRY CLEANERS
of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
109 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3618, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Buy More War Bonds— a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
35 Asylum Street

schultz BEAUTY SALONS
Established 1908
Connecticut's COLD Permanent Waving Specialists
983 Main St., Hartford 6-3171
254 Farmington Ave., Hartford 7-2510
941 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 32-4471
3 Sedgwick Rd., West Hartford 2-6700
968-E Farmington Ave., W. Hartford 3-6228

HONISS
Established 1845
Quality Fish and Sea Foods
Visit Our Famous Restaurant
22 State St., Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 2-4177

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg

Clothiers Since 1869
Reliable Men's Wear and Uniforms
KATTEN'S
102 ASYLUM STREET

HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping
Mimeographing
81-83 Laurel St.
Phone 2-7016
Ask about our Punched Card Tabulating Service

MERIDEN

Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection
The Home National Bank
has a complete and safe banking service
18 Colony Street At the Clock

MIDDLETOWN

Soda Fountain
Candies
Salted Nuts
Magazines and Newspapers
PELTON'S
108 MAIN STREET
Telephone 4010

The Forest City Laundry
has been serving many Monitor readers for over two years. May we serve you too?
John H. Ehlers, Prop
248-250 William St.
'Phone 456

Relax after your
VICTORY GARDENING
in our
GARDEN and PORCH FURNITURE
Caulkins and Post, Inc.

NEW BRITAIN

Seeds • Fertilizers
Garden Tools
Poultry Supplies
RACKLIFFE BROS.
"It's Right from Rackliffe's"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices 90 W. Main St. 398 Main St
1000 Main St.—Newington, Conn.
Plant 415 W. Main St., New Britain, Conn.

RENIER, PICKHARDT & DUNN
WASH DRESSES
for the warm days ahead
NEW SUMMER BAGS
DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS
in white and prints
SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY
127 MAIN ST. NEW BRITAIN TEL. 1409

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

LEWITT JEWELERS
Repair Service — Diamonds Set
UP ONE FLIGHT — 299 MAIN STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN
(Continued)

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STORY'S DAIRY INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1835
192 BAILEY ST. 8-4824

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
GREETING CARDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Chapel Street at the Taft

HERBERT E. FRANCIS
Electrician
59 Audubon Street 6-6130

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, INC.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

THE S. H. MOORE CO.
Florists
1054 CHAPEL STREET
PHONE 6-4188

A. D. RIDINGER & SON
Meats Vegetables
Fruits
Fine Groceries
524 STATE ST. 6-5112

M. MYERS & SON
FOOT DELIGHT SHOES
Hosiery — Handbags
Costume Jewelry
162 TEMPLE STREET

KILBORN BROS.
Stationers
We have everything for your Home and Office
209 Orange Street

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Norwalk 6-1024. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST SO. NORWALK

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie
Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

SUNOCO
Norwalk Sunoco Service Station
CHARLES H. PALLMAN
Corner Merwin and West Avenue, Norwalk

STAMFORD

Staten Island
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
THE MERNSTEIN SHOP
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3275 242 BEDFORD ST.

GEORGE SARVINAS CO.
FUR STORAGE
Furriers Exclusively
Fur Storage • Cleaning and Glazing
Restyling and Repairing
Telephone 3-5605
30 Park Row, Stamford, Conn.

Brown Brothers Ideal Market
"ONE PARK ROW"
PHONE 4-1193

Bob's Sports
SPORTING GOODS
LADIES' AND MEN'S SPORTWEAR
for Maine Woods or Main Street
78 W. Park Place Tel. 3-9036

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

FATHER'S DAY
June 18th
You will find the right gift for Dad at
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.
259 Main Street 4-4121

STEAM LAUNDRY
STAMFORD
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, Inc.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
59 Atlantic St., Next Door to Palace Theatre

TIRE RECAPPING—VULCANIZING
1-DAY Service by Appointment
Firestone factory trained men
MOHAWK SERVICE—Myrtle Ave.
Phone 3-2162 Tire Inspectors

The KINGSBURY Shop
The Utmost in Fine Tailoring and Cleaning
Phones Post Road Noroton, Conn. Stamford 4-1822 Darien 8-2116

DARIEN PROVISION CO.
211 POST ROAD
DARIEN, CONN.
Reputation for Quality Foods

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6207. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Sullivan's
for boys' and men's wear
WATERBURY and TORRINGTON

Summer Apparel now on display
For Little Boys of Four—thru the larger of Men's sizes
Fine selections in all types of wearables

See These New Spring
FROCKS by "Mary Lewis"
Made of fast-color striped Lawnsdale chambray and striped seersucker. In sizes 12 to 20 ... $4.98 each
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

You'll find Play Clothes that fill the bill—comfortable, washable, good-looking—at
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

Grieve, Bissel & Holland, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Women's Bathing Suits
One and two-piece styles. Solid colors and prints.
$3.98 to $7.98

J. H. Roberts & Associates
ENGINEERS
"TO-DAY is Blue-Print Time for the Job TOMORROW"
77 Bank Street Waterbury, Conn.

See Waterbury's Newest Super Home Decoration Store
ALEXANDER'S
Featuring "Curtain Row"
91 South Main Street

WEDDING GIFTS
PICTURES . . . MIRRORS
PHOTO FRAMES
BILLFOLDS
CHINA . . . GLASS
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth Street

Genuine "Orange Blossom"
Engagement and Wedding Rings
(By Traub)
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
W. E. PIERPONT 159 Bank Street

BARE UP . . . SUMMER'S HERE
Let the sun in your life with gay play clothes from Sun 'n' Surf Shop.
Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

Crossword Quiz Answers

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

HOWLAND-HUGHES
Waterbury's Friendly Department Store
A Lot of Smartness for a Little Money
OUR FAMOUS
$8.95
DRESSES
FASHION FLOOR

WESTPORT

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Line of Beauty Culture
58 E. State Street Phone
Dickson Bldg. 2-3759

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Industrial and Marine Pressure Vacuum Gauges
OUR SPECIALTY
KONE ENGINEERING CO.
11 W. 25TH STREET

Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.
Creative Printers for over 30 years
Gay and Water Sts. • SAratoga 7070
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
tel. 2-9171. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient *easy-to-use* CHARGA-PLATE
Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
13 STEUBEN ST.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Green Houses
Western Avenue

René
FRENCH HAIR STYLIST
for Individuality and the "Better" Permanent
170 Washington Avenue Dial 5-5515

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

FLOWERS
for Birthdays and Anniversaries
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

HOAG & TAYLOR
Men's Wear
54 STATE STREET
REMEMBER
FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 18TH

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-9 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ockenden Dairy
Golden Guernsey Milk
117 DUNNING AVENUE
Auburn's Finest Dairy Products
PHONE 2969

BALDWIN

HEIM'S BAKERY
offers
Layer Cakes Danish Coffee Rings
Rolls
Muffins — Bread

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 9-5021 9 a. m.-3 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CAMP TOGS
In getting your children ready for Boy Scout, Girl Scout or Y. M. C. A. Camp, come straight to McLean's for their needs. McLean's is headquarters for official equipment for all these children's camps.
McLEAN'S
Home Furnishings
For more than 3 generations women have been saying: "You owe it to yourself to shop
THE FAIR STORE

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

Sears THE FAMILY STORE
Over 100,000 Items
Infants Wear—Yard Goods
Children's Wear—Domestics
Boysville Dept.—Notions
Girls' Apparel—Accessories
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear—Draperies
Men's Furnishings—Housewares
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
174 COURT ST., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

HANNAH CROWE
68 Chenango Street
Lovely
Summer Cottons
Also
Time to Choose Your
PACKABLES
Exclusive but not Expensive
Buy More Than Before in the 5th War Loan

DOUGLAS COAL & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Anthracite Coal and Building Supplies
CHARCOAL AND INSULUX GLASS BLOCKS
345 Grand Ave., Johnson City, N. Y.
PHONE 72349

Sherwin-Williams Co.
The LAWRENCE PAINT CO.
Headquarters for Paints
162 Washington Street
Home of Kem-Tone Phone 2-2357

WEAR
Northrup's Quality Shoes
Expert Fittings
237 Main Street, Johnson City, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE—2-0360—2-3623

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

The NOSEGAY Inc. Flowers
65 Pondfield Road BR 2-3833-0310
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Ponderfield Road Tel. 2-4000

William
Hair Stylist
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
TELEPHONE BRONXVILLE 2-6260

ECONOMY PRODUCE CO.
DEWEY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
2 Deliveries Daily—11 a. m., 4 p. m.
110 PONDFIELD ROAD BR 2-1008

Bronxville Furriers
Fur Storage
New Garments Made to Order
2 Cedar Street BR 2-6061

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 2-3252

JAMES C. NOBLE
FIREPROOF STORAGE
39 MILBURN STREET
Moving—Crating—Shipping
Tel. BRonxville 2-4044 Tel. Scarsdale 711

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

BR. 2-6050
Chez Marie
HATS and GOWNS
111 Pondfield Road

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

£.
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
PURITY, QUALITY SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor
4949 Main Street Un. 6600

Hens & Kelly, Inc.
give and redeem
"L&K" GREEN STAMPS
A filled stamp book may be used in any department as a $2 payment on any merchandise!
Shop at Hens & Kelly's
Main at Mohawk—Buffalo, N. Y.

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

PHONE LIN. 5410
Looking for Freedom from Hair Care?
A soft "Thermique" permanent and a becoming hair-cut will make you look your best
The Dawn Beauty Shoppe
Gates Circle Apts., 1306 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Andrew Berner Elmer A. Berner
ANDREW BERNER & SON
Successor to E. A. Muchow, Florist
FLOWERS BY WIRE
87 Allen Street
Phones: GA. 3094-3095 Residence: HU. 6106

HOTEL STATLER FLOWER SHOP
James T. Longley
The Finest in
FLOWERS
at All Times
Telephones
WA 3545 WA 4600

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
51 West Northrup Place FA. 6796

CORTLAND

Nationwide
FURNITURE MOVERS!
Move the Mayflower way—to any state or Canada. Expert drivers—modern vans. We'll plan all details of your move.
BROOKES OF CORTLAND
28 Church Street

AERO Mayflower

SAVE 10% to 30% ON FIRE INSURANCE
State Authorized Guarantee Against Assessment
ULYSSES F. AXTELL
Phone 1049-M 18 James St.

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Flushing 9-5694. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
ACCESSORIES
37-05 Main Street Flushing, N. Y.
63-17 Roosevelt Ave. Woodside, N. Y.

Whitman's Auction Rooms
157-02 Northern Blvd.
We buy furniture, Antiques, Silver, Bric-a-brac, etc.
Estates Appraised
Consignments Solicited
Would you like notices of our Auction Sales?
Send us your name or Phone Flushing 9-1811

NEW YORK

FLUSHING (Continued)

TREADEASY SHOE SHOP
MEN HEALTH SPOT ETONIC
WOMEN ENNA JETTICK HEALTH SPOT TREADEASY
CHILDREN KALI-STEN-IKS BOY SCOUTS SADDLE-MASTERS
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
39-06 Main Street FL 9-5958
Next to Crawford Clothes

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co.
BO. 8-6662
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET

LADIES' FINE HOSIERY
Huge Selection of Quality and Size
REPAIR SERVICE
Raymond Hosiery Shop
72-05 Austin Street
106-12 Continental Avenue Bo. 8-3400

Cappa's Upholstering Co.
Upholstering Furniture
Reupholstering—Draperies
Slip Covers
87-15 115 Street VI. 7-7230
(Near Jamaica Avenue)

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
M. I. ROBINS
All Leading Brands of Cosmetics
SODA CANDY
Austin St. at Ascan Boulevard 8-3661-2

MAJESTIC • ORION
Cleaner Dyer Tailor
ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES
No pick-up or deliveries for "duration"
FOREST HILLS 7228 Austin St. Bou. 8-1516
REGO PARK 95-34 Queens Blvd. Newtown 9-7350

JOSEPH GRAU
JEWELER—Est. 1922
JEWELRY — WATCHES
SILVERWARE — ENGRAVING
71-13 Austin Street Bo. 8-1288

FREEPORT

BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
Stationery for Men in Our Armed Services
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
10 Church St., Freeport Tel. Free. 2458

SPITZLER'S
TEL. FREE. 458-W
34 and 36 W. MERRICK ROAD
Corsets, Lingerie, Dresses, Uniforms

Carol Green's
Headquarters for the Most Beautiful Beach Wear Sportswear, Accessories
Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.
Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE

Featuring!
A smart group of Cool Cotton Dresses. Many nationally advertised makes in this showing. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Priced $5.00 to $8.98
SECOND FLOOR
THE MARTIN & NAYLOR COMPANY

AWNINGS
"Taylor made"
Estimates and samples furnished
N. A. TAYLOR CO.
49 Bleecker St. Phone 2330-J

FUEL OIL RANGE OIL
KEROSENE
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADETTA STREET

GREAT NECK

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

HENKE'S CAKE SHOP
The House of Fine Pastries
41½ Middle Neck Road Telephone
Great Neck, New York G. N. 2044

Kathleen's Millinery
BAGS - NOVELTIES
Hats Designed and Remodeled
99 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. Great Neck 5081

FINE PERMANENTS
Expert Hair Styling
Finger Waves—Marcels
Manicures
M-B Beauty Salon
Great Neck 251 5 Third Street

Dining Room, Kitchen ACCESSORIES
Practical Gifts at Popular Prices
WILLARD'S WILLARD E. NOYES Prop.
42 Middle Neck Road

NEW YORK

GREAT NECK (Continued)

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
CAPEHART DISTRIBUTORS
Phonographs • Records • Radios
RADIO SERVICE
Great Neck 2015

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2856. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls
Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

The Ideal Eating Place Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead 1601
Lunch Dinner
SUNDAY DINNER
Let's All Back the Attack

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

Phone HEmpstead 3846
DOT-MARJ
BEAUTY PARLOR
Complete Beauty Service
New Remote Control Permanent Wave
260 FULTON AVENUE
Let's All Back the Attack

Watches • Diamonds • Jewelry
JOSEPH HUSNIK
Certified Watchmaker
No. 234, Copyright Horological Institute of America, 1925
GIFTS FOR WEDDINGS, GRADUATION
REPAIR SERVICE
320 Front Street Tel. Hemp. 1748
West of Town Hall

HEMPSTEAD Franklin Square
WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Buy Another Bond
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 776

HOLLIS

A call to HOllis 5-2421 will give you the answer to any printing problem.
BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street, Hollis
Just a few steps from Jamaica Avenue

ITHACA

HARTLEY'S ENGLISH **Marmalade**
ATWATERS'
"everything to eat"
109 East State Street
DIAL 2761

PLAYTOGS for the Youngsters
Rothschild's has a complete assortment of playclothes for the younger folks. There are swim suits for boys and girls, overalls, shorts, slacks and shirts, in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. You'll find these sun-loving playclothes on our Second Floor.
ROTHSCHILD'S

Art Craft Printers
Distinctive Printing
Booklets--Business Forms--Publications
TELEPHONE—DIAL 2282
402-406 EAST STATE STREET

Have a
MIRACURL COLD WAVE
Gives curls closer to head, lasts longer, and makes your hair look natural.
The Grace Quick Beauty Shop
405 College Avenue Phone 2047 for Appt.

"MEL" COMFORT
SENECA STREET GARAGE
309 East Seneca St. Tel. 2735
Listen to the Raymond Gram Swing Broadcast
Mobiloil

JACKSON HEIGHTS

PHILIP BOMBACI'S
QUALITY MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
MONARCH BRANDS
Havemeyer 9-5290 30-28 37th Avenue

NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: HA 9-1156 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 12.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE HANDBAGS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

FRED G. **KELLEY** INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

OXFORD MEAT MARKET
B. SEELIG, Prop.
Meats, Poultry, Provisions, Fish
Orders Promptly Delivered
NE. 9-1662 80-18 37th Avenue

Fine Furniture and Rugs
UPHOLSTERING, DRAPERIES
CAMEO SHOPS
HA. 4-8310
40-34 82nd Street
Opposite Jackson Theatre
149-01 Northern Blvd., Flushing

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

89-71 165th Street Rep. 9-8330
The Boston
Suits Dresses Coats
in Sizes for
Juniors Misses Women

ALFRED & CHARLES
hairdressers
Individual Permanent Waving
REpublic 9-0500 89-58 165th St.

89-67 164 St. Rep. 9-0400
John Bros
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Repairs Storage Remodeling

JAMESTOWN

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

KENMORE

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

Kenmore Boot Shop
Our shoes are designed to give you the utmost comfort during your walking hour.
2870 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

LARCHMONT

1931 PALMER AVENUE
B. GLASSMAN
Jeweler
Hamilton, Longines, Gruen and popular priced Swiss watches
GORHAM SILVERWARE
Jewelry Remodeled

CHELSEA
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, Fur Storage, Used Furniture
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066

Fire, Automobile, Life, Burglary
INSURANCE
WILLIAM J. W. MERRITT
OFFICE OF
MERRITT ASSOCIATES, Inc.
150 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont
Telephone Larchmont 2-2800

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
CANNING SUPPLIES
PICNIC SUPPLIES
GARDEN NECESSITIES
1921 PALMER AVENUE

LYNBROOK

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5.70 $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
89 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

The Perfect Gift
A PERMANENT
Artistic Beauty Culture at the
POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP
298 MERRICK ROAD LYN. 1523

MAMARONECK

"Staten Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's
Coats—Suits
FURS REMODELED. GLAZED
157 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-6213 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Summer Cottons
for all-around wear
a lovely selection from $5.98
Time now to choose your
BEACH APPAREL, *too.*
BROMLY
10 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
555 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

Mme. BLAND
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Distinctive
COATS SUITS
and GOWNS
Reasonably priced.
13 Gramatan Avenue
Opp. Proctor's

VISIT
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
175 Gramatan Avenue

NEWBURGH

STERN'S
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
features always something different in Clothing for Women

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers

MOE MEYER STORE
Famous for Millinery since 1893
87 Water Street Newburgh

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE

ENGAGEMENT WEDDING and GRADUATION GIFTS
Legnard Talner
Jeweler
565 Main Street
New Rochelle 2-3692

KOMAR Electric Company
All Kinds of Electrical Repairs
NEW ROCHELLE 2-2799
313 NORTH AVENUE

Marie Stone
A Gown Shop of Distinction
611 Main Street
• Gowns and Sportswear
• Coats and Suits

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET NEW ROCHELLE

LIEBMAN'S
Complete Camp Outfitting
Service for Boys and Girls
Official Regulation Apparel
Name Tapes Sewed on Free!
510 Main Street
NEW ROCHELLE 2-2770

COME TO OUR STORE FOR
Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
490 MAIN STREET

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
Westchester's Largest Store for Men and Boys
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Arrow Shirts Dobbs Hats
Nunn-Bush Shoes Interwoven Sox
23 Mechanic Street, New Rochelle
(Free Parking Opposite)

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
(Oldest Banking Institution in the City)

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT WAVING
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7619
24 Division Street

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: New Rochelle 2-0082. Hours: 12 noon to 7 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LA ROSE SHOPPE
Up-to-the-minute fashions for the woman and the junior miss, in
• DRESSES
• SUITS
• SPORTSWEAR
• HOSIERY
• CORSETS
• ACCESSORIES
Corsets fitted by experts
No charge for alteration
530 Main Street at Division

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Blumberg's
DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Guaranteed Watch Repairing
Brooklyn's Reliable Jewelers Since 1910
(Directly opposite Christian Science Reading Room)
692 Nostrand Ave. Tel. SLocum 6-8910
WE BUY OLD GOLD

bunny sherman
Millinery
7712 Fifth Avenue

Keating & Company
HEADQUARTERS FOR
CROTON WATCHES
Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society
255 Livingston Street, near Loeser's
TR. 5-1636

STATEN ISLAND Cleaners - Tailors - Dyers
Pressing Done on Premises
We Clean from a Glove to a Rug
391 Flatbush Ave. Near Plaza Street ST. 3-0763
We Call for and Deliver

JANE BATES JONES
Fine Millinery
736 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn
BU. 2-3827

Borough of Manhattan

INSURANCE
An Important Investment to Protect Assets
EDWARD F. WOOD
NEW YORK CITY
100 East 42nd St. Caledonia 5-8600
RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837

Watson & Co JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

WARTIME "TOPS"
Laundering & Dry Cleaning
BLUE POINT LAUNDRY
Blue Point 420, Center Moriches 56

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Corsages, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-3320 211 WOLF'S LANE

Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
Herman Glasser
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
311 Fifth Ave Pel. 8-2838

POUGHKEEPSIE

B and M Food Market
469 MAIN STREET PHONE 6100
Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Delicatessen
Distributor of *Self Service*
SW FINE FOODS
Free Delivery

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN ARTHUR HANKINSON
Esso burner oil
South Ave. at Academy St.
Where service is a pleasure.

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

Support the 5th War Loan
Buy EXTRA Bonds
5th WAR LOAN
Maisonette CLEANERS and DYERS
52 Raymond Avenue Phone 1372
59 Cannon Street Phone 3387
For Better Cleaning

Luckey's Open House Every Friday Night 'til 9
has proved popular and helpful to busy war workers, housewives and men folk alike. Your appreciation of this convenience is gratifying and we are glad to be of service.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Choose Your Summer Wardrobe at
"The Home of Good Clothes"
Tropical Worsteds, Palm Beaches, Gabardines, Sportswear
M. Shwartz & Co.

FOOD FIGHTS for Freedom
SWISS PASTRY SHOP
542 MAIN STREET
PHONE 814

City Auto Body Works, Inc.
General Auto Body Repairing
Painting—Trimming—Glazing
New Tops—Glass Installations
745 Main Street Phone 3344

Do Your Part in the 5th War Loan
Buy More Than Before
WALLACE CO.

LUCKY FOOD MARKET
Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market
"Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere"

QUEENS VILLAGE

Curtains, Drapes, Spreads Hosiery, Lingerie
BETTER THAN EVER
LEVINE'S
VALUES SINCE 1920
217-11 JAMAICA AVENUE HOLLIS 5-6778

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIRGINIA 9-2283
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
E. D. RUMMEL
116-19 JAMAICA AVE. RICHMOND HILL
Phone Virginia 7-7300
H. G. MAYBECK CO. INC.
Awnings, Window Shades and Flags—Canvas Products
131-19 Jamaica Avenue

GEORGE DAVIDOFF
Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry
110-14 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 7-8039

J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Kem-Tone Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, Corner 119th Street
Virginia 7-3656

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., Corner 116th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-8836

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

JAHN'S
SODA LUNCHEON
117-03 Hillside Avenue
Virginia 9-9392 Next to RKO

ROCHESTER

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen 6161

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

E. S. BOHACHEK INC.
We Specialize in FIRE — BOILER — AUTO INSURANCE
Non-Assessable — Dividends
Clinton Ave. S. at Court Main 87
We have been Serving the Public for 35 years

SELLING YOUR HOME?
List With
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
REALTOR
802 Union Trust Building
Main 5580 Rochester

Coal • Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
That's yours with fireproof Eagle Insulation Plus Fuel Savings Up to 40% Summer 15 Degrees Cooler
INSULATE NOW PAY NOV. 1
Free Estimates Hillside 3100-J
L. F. WARNER, Representing
LAUB ELEC. CORP. Stone 104
TIMKIN OIL BURNERS

20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
East Side Auto Parts
New and used replacement parts
545 Broadway, Monroe 6930

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

Put your best foot forward in
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 1.05
McCURDY'S
STREET FLOOR

Wellington Potter
INSURES ANYTHING INSURABLE
Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg
ROCHESTER — NEW YORK
Stone 7384

TEMPLE BARBER SHOP
Temple Bldg.
Fourth Floor

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

For FLOWERS Call
TEL. R.V.C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
Florist
96 NORTH PARK AVENUE

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
7 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

RYE

MAMARONECK
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones
Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726—Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other Laundry —or with any of a similar name

SCARSDALE

Fertilizers—Insulation—Storm Sash
Building Materials
Scarsdale Supply Company
Heathcote Road
Phone: Scarsdale 400

PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY

Our Summer Collection of Coats, Suits, Millinery and Sportswear is Complete
THE IMPERIAL
325 State Street

Walk-Over Shoes
For Women $6.95 and up
For Men $7.50 and up
420 STATE STREET

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street, Phone 4-7791

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

COME TO OUR STORE FOR
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
128 JAY STREET

Summer Clothes for Women and Misses
★
Lady Lee-Evelyn Shop
249 STATE STREET

Barneys
for
FURNITURE

SCOTIA

ROOFING HEATING
PLUMBING HARDWARE
HOME INSULATION
G. E. Van Vorst Co., Inc.
Phone 6-4211 Scotia, N. Y.

ST. ALBANS

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
117-41 FARMERS BLVD.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 8-3841
Orders Called for and Delivered

We sell only such items as we can honestly recommend
HAAS HARDWARE
188-03 LINDEN BOULEVARD
Phone Laurelton 8-1052

SYRACUSE

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Telephone: 5-8884 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

THE SYRACUSE TRUST COMPANY
344 S Warren St.-589 N. Salina St.
323 S. Salina St.-Syracuse, N.Y.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

FLOWERS
Telephone 2-8137

FREDERICK W. BULTMANN
University Block 124 E. Washington St.

TAYLOR'S
RED & WHITE
FOODS
4720 South Salina Street
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FRESH AND FROSTED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Independently Owned and Operated
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVES

Come to Our Store for
Kem-Tone
Miracle Wall Finish
Sherwin-Williams Co.
587 BROAD STREET

TROY

CORDE THREAD for CROCHETING HANDBAGS
All Colors in Stock
THE TRUNK SHOP
Everything in Leather
351 BROADWAY

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

NEW YORK

TROY
(Continued)

FURS . . . FUR STORAGE
ESTAB. 1822
Broughtons
—Roth, Inc.
Apparel for Women
Cor. Fourth and Fulton Street

If you are in need of a good MAGNIFYING GLASS consult
LIMERICK'S
286 River Street
Troy, New York

UTICA

Gifts
Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST

ACME FUELS INC.
Coal and Coke
266 Genesee Street Tel. 2-2168

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs—Carpets
Linoleum
The Store of a Thousand Coverings
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

THE BOSTON STORE
Headquarters for Fashions for the Entire Family
Be sure to see our fashions and gifts for graduation.

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Women's Specialty Shop
176 East Post Road
White Plains 8775

✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE
YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SHOP AT
51 MAMARONECK AVE.
Quality Shoe Repair
WHITE PLAINS 4020

Graduation Outfits
for
Boys and Girls
STONE'S
199 Main Street Tel. Wh. Pl. 1279

General Insurance
Fire—Automobile—Life
Annuities—Surety Bonds
TUCKER & TURNBULL
1 Court Street Tel. W. P. 3500

Wheel Alignment
Brake Service
Motor Rebuilding
LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
50 Bank Street Tel. W. P. 3308

YE SWAP SHOPPE
We buy and swap used tools. We put them into hands of defense workers. You'll be surprised at their surrender value.
PICKARD HARDWARE, Inc.
143-5 East Post Road White Plains 2299

YONKERS

REUPHOLSTERING
by RELIABLE is worthy of your confidence
You can rely on us, too, for
SLIP COVERS—DRAPERIES
All custom work
RELIABLE SILK STORE
63 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon
8 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers

SINCE 1899
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH
COAL—OIL
BURNER SERVICE
HUDSON FUEL CO.
49 Main Street Yonkers 5-4900

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

Establishment of inland airmail service and reduction of airmail rates from Liberia to the United States has prompted the African republic to issue five new airmail stamps, placed on sale June 1 at Monrovia and at the philatelic agency in the offices of the Liberian Consulate-General at New York.

Two of the new values, according to Walter F. Walker, Liberian Consul-General, have a new design depicting a large transport plane over the Liberian Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Fair Grounds watched by a group of natives. These stamps are for domestic airmail which was established last year and is carried at the basic rate of 12 cents for each half-ounce. Values and colors are 12-cent ultramarine and 24-cent bluish-green.

The design of the 1942 issue, a transport plane in flight over the Atlantic (Scott's AP6), is used for three values to be used for trans-Atlantic mail to this country. Values and colors are: 35c red-purple, 70c olive-green and $1.40 red-orange. The trans-Atlantic airmail rate has been reduced from 90 to 70 cents per half-ounce.

* * *

A total of 447,490 first-day cancellations of the new United States three-cent railroad commemorative stamp May 10 has been announced by the Post Office Department. Omaha, Neb., led the list with 171,000, followed by 151,490 cancellations at Ogden, Utah, and 125,000 at San Francisco. Sales at the latter city brought $42,000, however, to outdistance the other two cities, and a grand total of 2,191,500 stamps was sold for a return of $65,745.

The Post Office Department also announced that the design of the railroad commemorative was taken from a mural in the Union Pacific railroad station at Salt Lake City, Utah, while the steamship commemorative, issued May 22, was designed from a photograph of a ship model obtained from the Mariners' Museum at Newport News, Va. Victor S. McCloskey, Jr., drew and designed the telegraph commemorative, issued May 24.

* * *

China has overprinted six values with two characters, "Djuin Bu," meaning "Army," for use of its soldiers. The overprinted stamps are Scott's 359, 300d, 401, 407, and 407a—the latter a $1 green. The overprint is in red on the first four values and in black on the last two. From Colombia comes a two centavos rose of the oil well design which was printed by the Colombian Bank Note company.

Daily Anecdote

Noble Unity

Burne-Jones, the artist, who was a profound idealist, once lamented to his friend, Mary Gladstone, wife of the British Prime Minister, over the quarrels and trivial animosities which too often exist between men of genius.

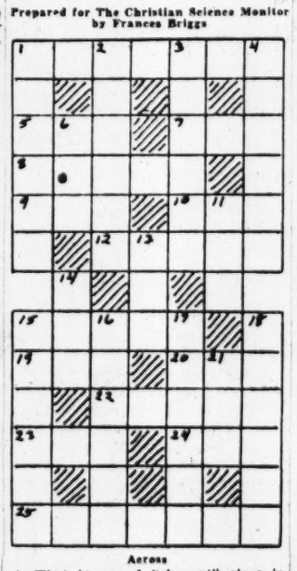
"My dear," he exclaimed, "if twelve of these men would hold together for ten years the whole aspect of the world would be changed."

Then, by way of proof of his assertion the artist added:

"Twelve men did once hold together, and the face of the world was changed."

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is one of "pleasant" plays in Shaw's "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant"?
5—Jumbles bought what bird?
7—To droop at any point.
8—What is dough in a moist, sticky condition?
9—Self.
10—City of Leadville is in what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
12—What are brief explanatory comments?
15—The virginal was forerunner of what musical instrument?
19—Tavern.
20—What is a corded fabric?
22—Who are among those whom Walrus wished to talk about in Carroll's poem?
23—What is the "Diamond State" (abbr.)?
24—A period of geologic history.
25—What college is located at New Brunswick, N. J.?

Down

1—Who has been called the "American Scott"?
2—Who was England's famous naval hero?
3—What is a member of largest group of all living creatures?
4—According to Pope, men would be what?
5—Practical joker is what?
11—Over (poetic).
13—To possess.
14—What is a wing-like structure from body of a fish?
15—Who was the great Greek lyric poet?
16—What is a protecting or ornamental top of a shoe?
17—What is an antonym of "plain"?
18—Derangement of plans or ideas is called what (pl.)?
21—To urge or incite.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Wide World

Name It if You Can

From Philadelphia comes this photograph of a three-year-old, 142-pound pigmy hippo receiving a massage from his keeper, John Regan, at the Philadelphia zoo.

In Lighter Vein

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Sergeant Filchock

"Paw! Come here quick—Junior's been scalped!"

Too Realistic

Pursuant to the Good Neighbor policy, the boys and girls at a progressive school we know of here in town made maps of South America on which the principal items of export were indicated by real coffee beans, grains of wheat, scraps of leather, and the like, pasted right on the maps. On the map prepared by one little boy was a spectacular indication of Brazil's supremacy in the export of precious minerals—a large square-cut unmistakably real emerald. They gave him an "A" for his map and rushed the emerald home to Mummy by armed messenger. — The New Yorker.

Vacationists

"I suppose," said the pompous city visitor, "there are many peculiar characters in an old village like this."

"A few," admitted the native, "but most of them are here in the summer months."

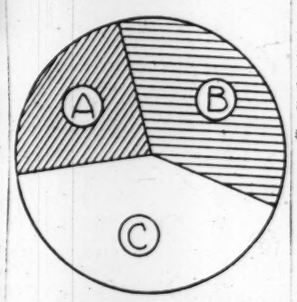
Did You Ever Wonder

What Familiar Substance Is Known as "The Liquid of 1000 Uses"?

Trihydroxy alcohol has been dubbed "The Liquid of a thousand Uses." It is a non-intoxicating, colorless, odorless, syrupy liquid with an oily feel and a sweet taste, which is obtained from fats and greases.

Most of us are more familiar with this substance under its common language name of glycerin. Even before this nation entered the present world conflict the annual consumption of glycerin amounted to around 75 thousand tons.

Today the almost insatiable war demands on this versatile stuff have made it necessary to drastically curtail its use by civilians. This has meant the elimination or sharp reduction of its use in a wide variety of civilian goods, such as tooth paste, cosmetics, lotions, beverages, candy, shaving cream, chewing gum, adhesives, soaps, shampoos, hair tonic, etc.



Circle represents total supply of glycerin. (A) represents portion going into the manufacture of explosives; (B) amount used in miscellaneous war and civilian uses, and (C) the portion going into the making of paint.

Probably the first war use to come to mind for this liquid is the manufacture of nitroglycerin and other explosives, such as dynamite, smokeless powder, etc. The making of explosives, however, is by no means its sole military application nor even the one using the greatest quantity of the substance. Going on twice as much glycerin is used in the alkyd resin paints which provide tough, quick-drying protective coats for our tanks, ships, and aircraft as is used in munitions making.

Glycerin also is used in the hydraulic devices that absorb the recoil of big guns. It helps de-ice airplane wings. It is used in making cellophane and special grease-proof papers. It is an ingredient in military dyes and leather softeners. Many of its military uses are necessarily withheld at present for security reasons.

Some fifty major industrial uses for glycerin are listed by the United States Department of Commerce. It is used in hatmaking, shoe making, in shoe polish, anti-freeze compounds, perfumes, bakery goods, inks, shredded coconut, gas meters, compasses, etc.

Because of its many and important uses both in connection with the war effort and on the home front, housewives are urged to save at least one tablespoonful of waste kitchen fat a day, to be used as a source of much-needed glycerin.—W. P. Keasbey

A Verse for Today . . .

The day is thine, the night also is thine: thou hast prepared the light and the sun.—Ps. 74:16

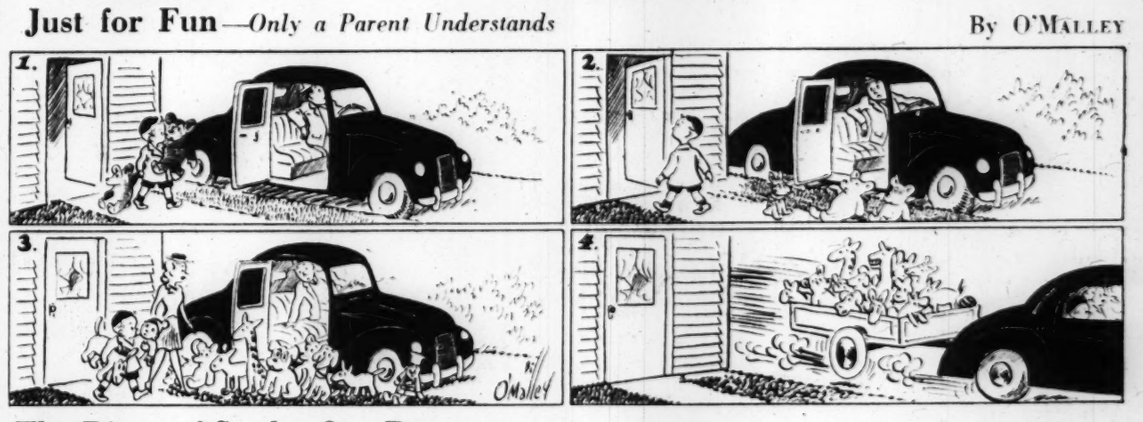
Brevities

Selective Service is obviously losing interest in men who have passed the age of 30. These elderly gentlemen will find, though, that the Bureau of Internal Revenue still loves them just the same.—Brubaker in The New Yorker.

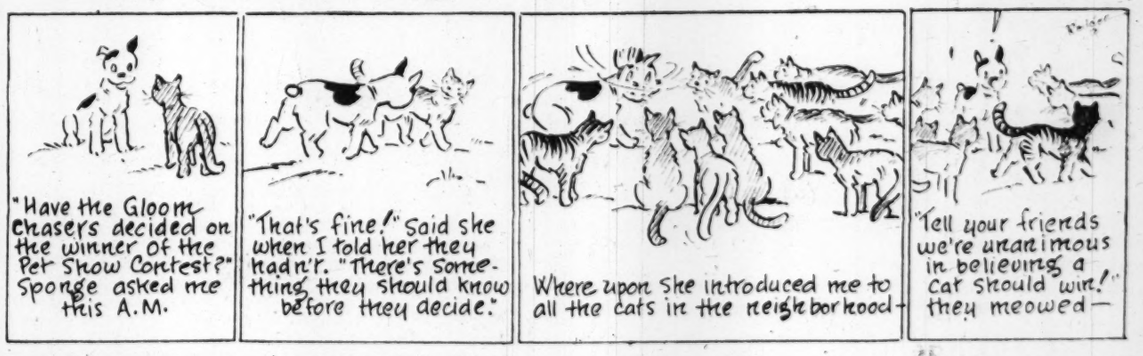
Someone has figured that a hundred famed libraries have been destroyed or damaged in the new warfare. Yet, if worst comes to worst, we have John Kieran, who remembers all the poems.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEWS ITEM~ FRENCHMEN WILL SOON SING "LA MARSEILLAISE" AGAIN.

Just for Fun—*Only a Parent Understands* By O'Malley



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Unanimous* By Rodgers


"Have the Gloom Chasers decided on the winner of the Pet Show Contest?" Sponge asked me this A.M.
"That's fine!" said she when I told her they hadn't. "There's something they should know before they decide."
Where upon she introduced me to all the cats in the neighborhood—
"Tell your friends we're unanimous in believing a cat should win!" they meowed—

The Adventures of Waddles—*A One-Way Street* By The Hagers

HELLO, UNCLE WADDLES!
DO YOU HAPPEN TO BE GOING MY WAY?
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M DROPPING IN HERE FOR A SODA—AND THEN—OH, I MAY GO TO THE BASEBALL PARK.
SURE, WE'RE GOING YOUR WAY!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

From Rome to Biak

On a morning that Yanks from Keokuk and Orlando, Casper and Smithville Flats stand on the Alban hills and look down upon a St. Peter's that distantly looms from the haze of Rome, the American at home, even the American in the heartlands of the Middle West, finds himself living in a vivid new atmosphere of global geography and interest.

For on a day that the Lanuvio-Velletri-Valmonte line seems wavering and the Allied forces about to liberate the classical city, the seat of the Roman Church and of the Italian Government from the tyrant's heel, the American's headlines tell him of action on Biak.

If things are going the proper way of Allied guns, and tanks and infantry on the roads to Rome, they are going badly on Biak.

Do old lessons have to be relearned? The landings at Anzio were in insufficient strength to push the beachhead athwart the Nazi supply lines to the South. It wasn't until the reinforcements accumulated into a preponderance of weight that the Italian drive could be pushed.

That seems to be the way the Allies must fight this war, not by brilliant stratagems but by sheer superiority of men and machines. Shoestring attempts are just not paying off. Was Biak a shoestring? Perhaps. But perhaps also the Biak airfields are so vital in the Japanese defense plan, and their possession by the Allies would be so important that we are witnessing the fullest possible Japanese defense efforts.

Although the War in the Pacific has advanced to the point that the Generals in the field and the Admirals on the sea have ample reservoirs of power upon which to draw, the deteriorating situation in Central China, especially at Changsha, suggests the utmost urgency in reducing these Japanese island obstructions to the quick opening of Allied bases on the Chinese coast.

Here, today, we have news of U. S. forces in the Alban hills, in Biak, the Honan Province, in Burma, and in great war planes roaring over Europe.

And the American, even the Middle Westerner, whom Abe Lincoln once said lived in an "Egypt . . . a great interior region . . . the great body of the Republic . . . ," today finds it is his sons who are among the front-line fighters; it is his machines that roar and grind at Mars' unhappy task. It is the grains of his vast valley-land that are the best hope of a hungry world.

Can anyone in this "Egypt" now so immersed in the world ever believe he can be isolated again? Is war to the United States only what Bernard Devoto early in the war declared it to be, "a stone hurled through a window; hurl the stone out again, put in a new pane, make the house tight and resume"?

We cannot believe so.

Cheating "Uncle Sam"

Millions of citizens are shocked by the FBI charges that some 150 workers in the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyards obtained $500,000 by fraudulent pay claims. The public is assuming that the accused are guilty, although reluctant to believe that so many Americans could cheat on a war job. But when it is realized that there are 20,000 workers in the yard, a better light is thrown on the honesty and patriotism of the vast majority.

There should be prompt trials. Quick and sure punishment of all who may be guilty would be a useful warning to thousands who may be tempted to make a racket of war work. Quick and sure exoneration would be only justice to any unfairly accused. A trial may also show how the company or the Government could change their own arrangements to make frauds less easy—if this has not already been disclosed by FBI investigations.

It is natural that there should be a popular demand that many of the younger draft-age men arrested should be sent to the Army. That is too good for them. They would then be doing only what many a patriotic fellow has volunteered to do. Perhaps sentence could be suspended until they had had a chance to atone by serving at the front. And the public, that is shocked by these alleged cheaters of "Uncle Sam," might well show as much concern over more widespread and more accepted cheating such as chiseling on gasoline or trading in the black market.

Delay in Court-Martial

Under ordinary circumstances the delay of court-martial of General Short and Admiral Kimmel for as long as three years would be deemed exceedingly unjust. The extension of the statute of limitations now apparently to be approved by Congress seems to result chiefly from the Navy's unwillingness to hold the trial while the war is still in progress.

In so far as reasons of military security are involved this would hardly be justifiable. The events at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, have scant bearing on American naval power or plans today. But the summoning of witnesses, many absent on military tasks, and other potential disturbances of the conduct of the war, do tend to support the Navy's plea.

Admiral Kimmel has publicly asked for the court-martial, asserting that the full story of Pearl Harbor has not yet been told. We presume General Short is equally eager for an opportunity to be finally cleared, or convicted, of the charges so long held over his head.

State-Federal Teamwork

John C. Calhoun would feel very much at home in the states' rights discussion of the Governors' Conference this week at Hershey, Pennsylvania. The original secessionist could hear one State Executive after another bitterly denouncing encroachments of a powerful Federal Government. The fiery South Carolinian would certainly have understood what Gov. John C. Vivian of Colorado was talking about when he said, "We cannot ignore this monster any longer."

But the Governors were not ignoring the Civil War; no one was advocating breaking up the Union. Indeed, after getting their annoyance off the gubernatorial chests, the conferees adopted very moderate resolutions. They demanded the earliest possible return to the states of war powers granted to Washington in the war emergency, and urged more consultation with the states on projects where they might wish to take joint action.

These are highly reasonable requests. The axiom that government is best when closest to the people is basically sound. The Federal Government should perform only those functions which the States have proved unable to perform, and the public does well to be alert to encroachments. Yet the States can do more than talk about states' rights; they can use them. They can make more progress in the field of interstate compacts and co-operation. They can stop raising barriers at their borders against citizens, goods, and transport from sister states. They can stop running to Washington for money.

The expansion of Federal power is more than a political plot or bureaucratic mushrooming. Much of it has been forced by economic expansion and the closer knitting of the country by improved communications. The Governors do well to oppose the tide with some of Calhoun's vehemence. But they also know they can't just denounce the automobile, the airplane, interstate commerce, and interstate unemployment; they have got to improve the states' ability to deal cooperatively with one another and with the Federal Government.

Pop Knows a Thing or Two

Pop feels something should be done about these dietitians who recommend young milkweed and burdock plants as delectable wartime dishes. Not but what they aren't usually right when it comes to most foods; but about milkweed and burdock Pop knows a thing or two himself.

After all, don't those fellows know that milkweed isn't ripe for the plucking until its large, rough-coated seed pods are at the bursting point? What boy hasn't carried them to yonder hillside and dispatched clouds of their silky tufts on the breezes for distant lands? Burdock, everyone knows sooner or later, is a plant to be left alone. Pop had no fondness for it, though the plant on too numerous occasions became attached to him; even accompanied him into the house—but never so far as his plate. Not yet.

Pop, you see, is head of a household where most wartime recipes are given a try. Instinct tells him it won't be long until creamed milkweed on toast or tomato burdock will be on the menu. When that time comes he has determined suddenly to lose his appetite—and find it at the corner delicatessen.

Hopeful Sign

I Write My Name 720 Times

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Once I met a great executive, who was reputed to earn $25,000 a year, and "all he does is sit to a desk and sign his name once in a while." This may seem like a creditable career, but except for the salary I wouldn't like it.

If Roosevelt runs again and is defeated, I will blame 95 per cent of his failure on the OPA. In general I am in favor of a price control and ration program, but I have not been in favor of the methods or personnel employed to pursue same, and if adequate reasons are not already evident, you may now consider my present occupation as a name-signer.

I don't know anything about the policies involved, and feel I don't need to. I know how it works out down here on the production level, and I don't think it's necessary and I don't like it. If anything connected

with my experience can possibly be construed as helping to win a war, I would appreciate having the matter explained, because I find it is usually helpful if the laborer not only knows what he's doing, but why he's doing it.

First of all, let me review the essential facts I advanced to the local OPA office to support my contention that I needed gasoline for non-highway uses; namely, a farm tractor. Mine is one of the better pieces of equipment; it is not a homemade affair that requires tinkering from day to day. It is a neatly packaged 22-horsepower job, with hydraulically operated implements. It can pull out a pine stump one moment, and when belted to a sawmill the delicate governor will respond automatically when the saw strikes a quarter-inch board.

Specifications from the manufacturer warn against fuel of less than 70-octane rating, and further instructions show the machine is equally as intricate and faithfully constructed as an automobile. It is not a cheap outfit, but costs close to a thousand dollars. The implements and tools with it range from the sawmill to a simple garden cultivator, including an orchard sprayer that develops 600 pounds pressure and can blanket my biggest tree in a fog of insecticide with one squeeze of the trigger. I state this to show such an outfit would be maintained for specific agricultural purposes, and that the owner could make a fair case that he needs fuel for farming—that is, a war essential job. There isn't much else you can do with it.

Therefore I applied for gasoline, and one of the questions on the OPA blank asked if I had bulk storage, and if so how much. I suspected the OPA on that score, and to make things a matter of record I put down 15 gallons—I have three five-gallon cans. The OPA turned my application over to the County Farm Rationing Committee, none of whose members is personally acquainted with me, and in their practical judgment (they are farmers, too) these men decided I would need 600 gallons of gasoline for the next six months. The OPA agreed and promptly sent me 120 R tickets, each good for five gallons. Conforming to regulations, I immediately sat at my desk and signed my name and address 120 times, keeping my thoughts fairly well to myself.

And two days later I took my three cans and went to the filling station to get some gasoline—I was about to plow and this would be my supply for about 15 hours' work—not quite a day and a half actual plowing time as I do it. The filling station man wouldn't take my R tickets, saying the OPA had issued instructions that R tickets can now be used only for bulk delivery by tank truck in 25-gallon lots or larger. He said the tank trucks wouldn't deliver, however, because of help problems and OPA restrictions on their mileage and routes—even if I had room for 25 gallons at once. I didn't keep my thoughts to myself so well, that time, but I did ask what I had to do next to get gasoline. He said I had to return my R tickets to the OPA, and they would exchange them for E tickets. E tickets are good at filling stations, but each is worth only one gallon instead of five.

I did this, and OPA asked no questions. I presume it was all lucid to them. They gave me 600 tickets in place of 120, and I now have plenty of gasoline, the plowing is all done, and I have corn up that high. I have many thoughts on the subject. If OPA read my application, they knew I could not use R tickets. Why did they waste 120 printed tickets, and what have they done with them since? Why did they undertake such an evidently preposterous program at the precise time farmers have no leisure to bother with it? I have other thoughts, but most disturbing is the realization that this is not an anti-me incident, but is the over-all policy of one of our three or four most important war bureaus.

But worst of all, I had to sign my name and address 600 times more, like a bad little boy in grade school, and if OPA should generously pay me $25,000 for this effort, I should consider myself impertinently cheated.

Our Readers Say—

Garden Clubs Service

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Would you be kind enough to allow me through your columns to thank the many hundreds of persons who attended the Spring Flower Show in Horticultural Hall and so generously contributed toward the sending of flowers to the military hospitals in Massachusetts? The large urn placed on the landing entrance to the main exhibition hall held over $1,000 at the show's close. Garden Clubs Service has a budget of $10,000 to raise in 1944, and this considerable sum from flower lovers was most gratefully received.

Garden Clubs Service is a joint wartime project under the auspices of the Garden Club of America and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. It handles the horticultural recreation in nineteen military hospitals throughout the State in these four ways:

1. Provides flowers in the wards and chapels throughout the year.
2. Decorates at Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter.
3. Provides both indoor and outdoor gardens for the patients.
4. Plants around the Red Cross houses.

The doctors and occupational therapists are enthusiastic about the benefits the ill and wounded men receive from the flowers and gardens and have urged us to broaden our scope to its fullest extent.

If anyone is interested in learning further of this project, they may do so by writing Garden Clubs Service, Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, or by telephoning Kenmore 3059.

(Mrs.) SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE, JR.,
Chairman,
Boston — Garden Clubs Service

Hand in Hand

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"Juvenile delinquency" has been the subject of a number of discussions for nearly two years. There has been no juvenile delinquency without adult delinquency.

Seattle, Wash. — HELEN W. MACVEIGH

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Mr. Hull Builds Slowly Towards Peace

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The story, up to this date, of the steps taken toward a world peace organization is a story of Cordell Hull's fixed and firm determination to build slowly, carefully, cautiously and as soundly as possible with the fullest regard at all times for the pitfalls which robbed the League of Nations of its ability to do the job intended for it.

The story began in Moscow last October. At that time two powerful considerations made any concrete steps premature. One was Russia's primary preoccupation with the war which at that time was beginning to develop promisingly, but the end of which was far from in sight. The other was the acute British memory of what the Senate of the United States did to the League of Nations. The Russians simply weren't interested in trying to look beyond the rim of the war's end. The British were profoundly skeptical about the possibility of finding a world organization formula in which the participation of the United States could be anticipated with any certainty.

Therefore, Mr. Hull limited himself scrupulously to the circumstances of the moment. He secured an agreement on the desirability of a world organization. And it was implied in what was said that on the return of the delegations from Moscow each group would set in motion a study of possible plans for such an organization.

Since then, the progress of the war has largely liquidated Russian indifference to the postwar settlement, although it is believed that they have been a little slower than London and Washington in getting their ideas into concrete form.

Mr. Hull devoted himself to the task of formulating American ideas and also to the task of doing it in a way which would reduce so far as possible British doubts as to the value of entering into a world organization scheme which the Senate of the United States might subsequently reject as it rejected the League.

He spent six months on the task. While impatient critics were urging immediate action on setting up the world organization Mr. Hull patiently worked with the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, mapping out with them the limits within which he could go without running foul of the probability of future unfavorable Senate action.

When his groundwork was complete and he had the green light from the Senate, he took this week's step, which was a notification to Britain and Russia that the United States was ready to proceed with general discussions on a world organization. He also suggested that it would be desirable to include China in the discussions.

That is where the matter stands at the moment. Presumably the British are ready. It remains to be seen whether the Russians are ready. It also remains to be seen whether both will agree to inclusion of the Chinese. In due time it can be assumed that a conference will take place, somewhere in the United States. The location was agreed on at Moscow. It will probably take place in Washington, although some cooler spot might be chosen farther north in the United States if the gathering takes place during the summer.

This meeting which is coming up will be definitely on the "spadework" level, which means subordinate officials, not Mr. Hull, Mr. Eden, and Mr. Molotov. By insisting that it will be informal President Roosevent means that it will not be the full-dress sort of thing which is assembled to put the red seals on international documents in front of movie cameras. That is a later stage. This will be simply a meeting of experts sheltered so far as possible from publicity. It will be a conference though, and there will be delegates or delegations coming from the foreign capitals, and it will begin as soon as the other participants are ready with their plans.

What happens beyond that, of course, depends on the success of the spadework conference. There are plenty of obstacles, although it will get under way with everyone more or less thinking along the lines of an organization having two separate and distinct features. One would be the security or peacekeeping function which would be vested in a council of the big powers. The other would be the constructive function of furthering economic collaboration, relief, monetary, etc., which would be vested in a World Council where all would be represented on a level of equality. The link between the two is expected to be the utmost ticklish aspect to work out.

So You're Going to Buy a Farm?

The Bookshelf

The back-to-the-land movement has attracted many adherents during the past score of years, with the magic words "a place in the country" connoting peace and security to city dwellers contemplating flight. There was a spurt in the pace of this re-grouping process in the '30s, but it was soon discovered that a large number of the new recruits had neglected to look before they leaped.

There were numerous causes for the disillusionment which overtook so many of these amateur country-men, with the result that some farm books of the period began to emphasize the seamy side in the hope of discouraging the over-optimistic. At present, the pendulum has not swung all the way back to the phase of informal, blithe effusions about adventures in the truly rural, but some of the enthusiasm and proselytizing of these earlier books is nevertheless once again discernible.

In the face of one of the greatest booms in rural real estate, now at its height, it would be an intrepid author indeed who would expect to find any readers ready to listen to glum warnings. Compromise and tact seem to be the order of the day. The writers now accept the inevitable; they say, in effect—So you're going to buy a farm, that's fine, that's an excellent plan, that shows what sound common sense you have; still, there are a couple of things you might want to consider in advance.

The most recent of the books to ride in on the crest of this wave of property buying is typical. So YOU'RE GOING TO BUY A FARM, by David Greenberg and Charles Corbin, is meant to encourage those who are about to take the jump, while at the same time providing advice which will keep the action from turning into a nose dive. It attempts to answer some of the most frequent questions posed by the prospective farmer, utilizing the questions themselves for the chapter headings, as, for example, "How Much Land Do I Need? How Soon May I Expect Cash Returns? What Specific Things Should I Look For?"

Some brief concluding chapters discuss soils, fertilizers, contour farming, and the new Faulkner theory betokening the twilight of the plow. Perhaps the most valuable chapter, in spite of its brevity, is the one on Brass Tacks, wherein the authors emphasize four precautionary measures for the farmer to keep in thought:

Keep expenses down, expand slowly, mechanize with caution, and diversify.

In spite of the authors' laudable motives, and the pertinence of their advice in general, the book is sometimes trite, and for the most part it is superficial in treatment. This renders it inadequate as a practical handbook, but it still constitutes supplementary reading of interest to anyone contemplating a venture in farming. M. W. S.

Mirror of World Opinion

Spiritual Approach Needed

What is basically needed is a new approach that is really an old approach. It's the approach whereby the individual is ready to acknowledge his wrongs and mistakes and is prepared to risk the consequences of such admission. Because this is fundamentally the very thing that Jesus counselled nearly 2,000 years ago—one hears it often spoken of as the spiritual approach. Actually, the mood of the country today is one in which friction and antagonisms play no small part because the spiritual approach is too often disregarded. Men participate in the rituals of the various churches and even pay lip service to the abstractions of ethical conduct but the willingness to examine individual behavior in terms of individual responsibility is lacking.

Whether it be in the press or the Government, the President or the Congress, these are months in which it might seem that a national unity could be forged on a basis of reason and that the animosities which perpetuate friction and factionalism could yield to the spiritual touch. But leadership in high places must set the example.—David Lawrence, in the *New London* (Conn.) *Evening Day.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ....$12.00 — Three months ..$3.00
Six months ....$6.00 — One month $1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly